

## This morning in The Herald

### Hostage freed

Evelyn L. Van Tassel, who was the hostage of a prison fugitive for a week, said she "just prayed each morning I'd live through the day and I prayed again each night that I would live through the night." She was released unharmed Thursday night from a motel in Des Moines, Iowa. — Page 3.

### Look at the stars

The Doane Observatory, a \$300,000 addition to the Adler Planetarium, offers the public an opportunity to view the stars with spectacular clarity. Leisure focuses in on the new facility while Travel takes off to the festival of the suds — Munich's annual Oktoberfest. — Leisure.

### Boy, father missing

The bizarre child custody battle for a 7-year-old boy took another foreboding turn Friday when the boy's father, a Park Ridge dentist, again failed to appear in court with the boy. Both have been missing since Monday when the dentist fled with the boy in defiance of an order giving custody to the child's mother. — Page 14

### Jobless rate up

The nation's unemployment rate rose to 7.1 per cent during August, as unemployment in Illinois increased slightly to 5.1 per cent. Meanwhile, a Labor Dept. report released Friday showed union membership in the United States declined 4 per cent between 1974 and 1976, the first drop since the early 1960s. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

### Teacher acquitted

A jury in Great Britain acquitted a 26-year-old schoolteacher of having sex with one of her former students, an 11-year-old boy. During the four-day trial that shook Britain, the boy stuck to his story that the woman taught him love-making at sessions in her home and gave intimate details of the woman's body. — Page 2.

### U.S. ombudsman gone

The Carter administration has abandoned the ombudsman function in the White House. The move has caused great concern among some congressional Democrats, who say that by abolishing the ombudsman, the President is silencing his own centralized voice to respond to the people. — Page 13.

### Open primary urged

Declaring your political party when voting in primary elections may be a thing of the past after 1978 if the Coalition of Political Honesty is successful in its efforts. The coalition next week kicks off a year-long campaign to put the open primary issue on the 1978 election ballot. — Page 11.

### Cooling down

Today will be partly sunny with temperatures in the low 80s. There is a chance of thundershowers Sunday under variable cloudiness and temperatures in the low 80s. — Page 2.

The Index is one Page 2.



HUBERT HUMPHREY left the hospital Friday in good spirits and flashing his famous smile. He was greeted with applause outside the building.

## Humphrey leaves hospital under his own steam

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey left the University of Minnesota Hospital under his own steam Friday, looking wan after his second major round of cancer surgery, but "feeling great."

"I feel better than anyone has any right to," he told reporters as he passed through the hospital lobby. Humphrey, D-Minn., was in good spirits and walked without assistance. He greeted reporters in a clear voice and flashed the famous Humphrey smile.

HE WAS USHERED to his car by Dr. John Najarian, the surgeon who performed a colostomy on the former vice president Aug. 18 and discovered he had inoperable cancer of the pelvis.

Humphrey's intestine was cut above the tumor was blocking it and re-routed through his abdominal wall. Last October doctors at Sloan-Kettering hospital in New York removed his cancerous bladder.

"He's progressing fine. He just

needs rest and relaxation," Najarian said.

The surgeon said the senator can go back to work "whenever he wants."

HUMPHREY DID not say when he plans to return to Washington. "I am going to try to get some rest and prepare to go back to Washington," he said.

Humphrey will spend at least a week at his home in Waverly, a lakeshore community about 40 miles west of here, before beginning the chemotherapy that doctors say can keep the cancer in check for months or years. "I'm fine, I have no pain," Humphrey said. "The doctors have been marvelous."

Bruce Solomonson, Humphrey's son-in-law, was the only family member present as he left the hospital. Humphrey was greeted with applause from patients and hospital staff as he made his way through the crowded lobby.

He repeated "thank you, thank you" as he shook hands with well wishers.

## Charge 'blatant' underassessment

by BILL HILL

A complaint charging the Cook County assessor's office with "blatantly" underassessing the Scarsdale Estates subdivision in Arlington Heights was filed Friday by a taxpayers' protest committee.

The complaint will mean about 28 properties in the exclusive area will be reassessed, said Daniel A. Berck, chief real estate operator for County Assessor Thomas Tully.

Scarsdale Estates is an area bounded by Arlington Heights Road, Rockwell Street, Beverly Street and Central Road. Most of the houses are large brick ranch homes set on 100 foot by 200 foot lots.

THE COMPLAINT filed by Richard Suter, a Chicago publisher of financial newsletters and a member of the Taxpayer's Protest Committee, cites much of the same data from a study of assessments conducted by The Herald and published Aug. 15.

The study, comparing assessments for 1976 and 1972, showed land values in Scarsdale Estates have dropped an

average of 15 per cent in just four years. The 1976 reassessments in that area also gave many of the houses fair market values in the range of \$80,000 to \$80,000. Real estate appraisers generally have valued the houses at \$80,000 to \$110,000.

The complaint filed Friday by Suter listed 28 specific examples where properties were "blatantly under-assessed," said Mike Hepple of the National Taxpayer's United of Illinois.

"There appears there's some sort of political connection involved," Hepple said. He refused to elaborate.

The Herald's study showed the most questionable assessments were on property on the south side of East Orchard Street.

THE TOTAL assessments for properties there dropped an average 16 per cent between 1972 and 1976. With that drop, and the county's change this year dropping assessments 17 per cent of the fair market value from 22 per cent in 1972, the fair market values of four houses on E. Orchard Street dropped 13.2 per cent.

The market values of the other eight properties increased an average 19.6 per cent nearly 10 per cent below the township average of 28 per cent.

Using the 1976 assessment figures, the average fair market value for the 12 properties on the south side of E. Orchard Street now is \$64,704. The same 12 properties had an average fair market value in 1972 of \$61,310, a 5.5 per cent difference.

The intention of the 1976 quadrennial reassessments, which showed the assessed values of property in Wheeling and Palatine townships increasing 28 and 31 per cent since 1972, was to determine the fair market value of property.

The increases in assessments in areas surrounding Scarsdale Estates were much larger. To the north, in Scarsdale Manor, widely known for its expensive homes, assessments went up about 20 per cent, on the average. To the east, in Park Manor, where the homes are less expensive, assess-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Lance action departs from norm: bankers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A banking industry publication Friday said that Bert Lance's financial activities when he headed two Georgia banks, described by President Carter as "normal," would not be tolerated in other banks.

An advance copy of the American Bankers Assn. newsletter, to be sent to executives of the nation's 14,700 banks, was the first official statement by the banking industry on the Lance affair.

"Regrettably," said the newsletter, "Lance and his defenders have sought to describe his reported practices — failure to disclose outside personal borrowings and the use of substantial overdrafts — as normal banking practices."

banking practices.

"Scores of bankers who have been in contact with ABA have declared that such practices cannot be considered either normal or widespread within the banking industry."

"Their message: 'We know those practices are not tolerated in our banks, and we believe they are not permitted in other banks. They are anything but typical.'"

CARTER SAID during a nationally televised press conference last month that Lance's problems involved "no conduct that was contrary to the normal practices that exist in the banking circles in our country."

The publication said such statements "are not justified by the allegations

and revelations put forward to date about a single, very unusual case history."

The bankers said in the newsletter that "only one group of individuals — the bank regulators — can make a final ruling, based on their knowledge of the entire industry, as to what are typical banking practices."

Earlier this week, it was learned that Comptroller of the Currency John Heimann is "contemplating" issuing a special call to all national banks asking them to spell out for the government what their policies are on overdrafts.

The ABA said it welcomed such a step because it "may help finally to set the record straight."

## Area gears up for last summer holiday

A kaleidoscope of activity including elephant rides, a rock concert and a senior citizens art fair are planned in the area during the Labor Day weekend.

Events are scheduled in Mount Prospect, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines and Schaumburg.

"It's going to be a honey," said Trustee Robert Bogart, general chairman for the 15th annual Buffalo Grove Days celebration.

AND THE 1.75 million persons who will flee the Chicago area this Labor Day weekend should find a pleasant surprise at the gas pumps. Average gasoline prices dropped for the first time in months throughout Illinois and northern Indiana, said a spokesman for the Chicago Motor Club.

However, motorists may encounter

slow spots on area freeways and tollways, warned the auto club. Roads under repair include the Edens spur connecting with I-94, the East-West Tollway between Naperville and the Eisenhower Expressway, the North-west Tollway between Elgin and Marengo, and I-55 in Will County at the Kankakee River bridge.

Drivers also may encounter some bad weather. The U.S. Weather Service Friday forecasted partly sunny skies and temperatures in the 80s, with increasing cloudiness today and a chance of showers Sunday for Cook County and the Midwest.

For persons staying in the Northwest suburbs during the weekend, there won't be a shortage of things to do. Buffalo Grove's Sunday parade, for example, is expected to have more than 2,000 marchers and will feature drum and bugle corps competitors from throughout the Midwest.

Today's activities at Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. include circus performances, elephant rides, home-making contests, a concert by the rock band Sahara and an hour-long fireworks display.

"RUN FOR FUN" will highlight Schaumburg's annual Septemberfest at 11:30 a.m. Monday. The first five participants to come closest to predicting the amount of time it will take them to run a two-mile course, which ends along the Springguth Road parade route, will receive trophies. Schaumburg's Labor Day parade (Continued on Page 2)

## Dist. 59 head subpoenaed in unit school wrongdoing

Supt. Roger Bardwell, of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, has been subpoenaed to testify before a Cook County grand jury on charges of wrongdoing stemming from last spring's campaign to form a unit school district.

Bardwell is scheduled to appear before the grand jury at 1 p.m. Thursday in Chicago.

Having asked for the opportunity to answer the charges against him in a formal manner, Bardwell Friday said he was glad to receive the subpoena.

THE GRAND JURY is investigating charges that Bardwell and three other Dist. 59 officials secretly agreed to seek a lower than planned tax rate increase in exchange for the business community's support of a unit school district referendum last April.

Under investigation along with Bardwell are Dist. 59 Board members

Judith Zance and Emil Bahnmaier, public relations director Leah Cummins and Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce members Stanley Klyber and Timothy Frisby. All but Bardwell testified before the grand jury in late August.

"The whole thing is unfortunate and irresponsible," Frisby said. "It's either a mistake or someone's trying to create an unnecessary hassle."

The grand jury investigation stems from charges made in May 1976 by board member Paul Kucharski.

IN A 14-PAGE statement issued last spring, Kucharski charged that the four Dist. 59 officials struck an illegal deal with area businessmen, misinformed the board and withheld information about the process of petitioning for the formation of a unit school district.

## Tourist trade terrorists target

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The underground New World Liberation Front set off an explosion at a swank golf club Friday and threatened to unleash a terror campaign against the city's tourist industry unless demands for "decent housing for all" are met.

The blast early Friday morning at the Olympic Golf Club on the edge of Lake Merced caused some damage, but it was not extensive and there were no injuries. It followed by 24 hours the discovery of an unexploded bomb at the Pacific Union Club on Nob Hill, one of the city's most exclusive establishments.

The New World Liberation Front delivered a message to

news media claiming responsibility for both incidents and threatened to "drive rich tourism out of San Francisco."

IN A MESSAGE after the first incident, the group gave the city 72 hours to do something about "decent housing for all." It said the rich of Nob Hill were to blame for poor housing and named six major tourist hotels as possible targets of terrorist attacks.

The message delivered after Friday's successful bombing at the Olympic Club noted that the city had only 48 hours left to respond.

At the major hotels, police and house security officers increased vigilance. The FBI said it was investigating the latest incidents

along with dozens of previous bombings and threats from the New World Liberation Front.

Robert J. Sullivan, general manager of the Convention and Visitors Bureau, said there was no evidence that anyone is being frightened away by the threats. "There has not been any incident at a hotel. However, there has been a substantial increase in security at the major hotels both by the hotels themselves and police," Sullivan said.

The New World Liberation Front surfaced in 1974 after the notorious Symbionese Liberation Army was broken up. It has been blamed for dozens of sabotage attacks throughout the country but mainly in the San Francisco area.

In one explosion a man was killed.

EARLIER THIS week the group claimed responsibility for a blast at the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. substation which blacked out the city of Sausalito north of San Francisco. Utility installations have been frequent targets of bombings.

However, the list of incidents attributed to the group includes bombings against General Motors, IT&T, television stations, Safeway Stores and various military and government installations.

An FBI spokesman said little is known about the group except that it has at least two members because both male and female voices have made calls to news media.



## Police notebook

The following reports were taken Thursday from the records of Northwest suburban police departments.

### Theft

Carlton Watson, 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, \$25 in cash stolen from residence, 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Beck Arley Corp., 1073 Oakton St., Des Plaines, battery stolen from car in parking lot, \$40, 9 a.m. Friday.

7-Eleven Store, 749 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, two cases of pop stolen from a Pepsi truck in parking lot, 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

Ann Frisch, 226 Lexington Dr., Hoffman Estates, gas grill stolen from home, \$75, Friday.

Halo Lighting Inc., 400 Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village, car stolen from parking lot, Friday.

Fallon Ford Inc., 400 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, car

stolen from lot, \$7,467, Thursday. Walgreen's Drug Store, 330 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, bottle of rum stolen, \$5, Thursday.

C. Morris, 1025 Cherry Ln., Arlington Heights, two 26-inch bicycles stolen from garage \$243, Thursday.

### Burglary

William Kirschmiller, 442 S. Williams Ave., Palatine, undetermined amount of cash stolen from home, 2 p.m. Friday.

Larry Seranton, 815 E. Oakton St., Des Plaines, ignition switch stolen from car, \$2.50, Friday.

### Vandalism

Dana Flowers, 202 Aspen Ln., Hoffman Estates, car antenna and windshield wipers broken on car parked in driveway, Friday.

River-Rand Mobile Home Sales Inc., 140 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, two windows broken in offices, \$20, Friday.

# Teacher, 26, is acquitted of seducing student

LEWES, England (UPI) — A 26-year-old teacher was acquitted Friday of charges she seduced an 11-year-old student.

The teacher, Sandra Mayhew, collapsed in a faint in the prisoner's dock of Crown Court when the jury foreman announced the verdict. The boy, now 12, was not identified.

The youngster testified during the four-day trial that Mrs. Mayhew, who was his teacher last year, taught him how to make love in regular weekly sessions in her bedroom after school.

Mrs. Mayhew's husband, a civil servant, was at work at the time of the alleged offenses. He testified in his wife's defense at the trial.

UNDER CROSS-examination, the boy stuck to his story and told the court intimate details of Mrs. Mayhew's body.

But the defense countered by saying the details were obvious to anybody seeing Mrs. Mayhew in a bikini — which the boy and classmates did when she took them swimming.

Two of her former pupils testified boys in her class frequently visited her home after school because she was a very popular teacher.

They said she often kissed them in greeting. They said the boy in question was almost always there ahead of them.

A CHEER WENT up from crowds gathered outside the court as the verdict was announced. Store employees rushed into the streets to hear the result of the case, which has gripped the attention of Britons all week.

"I feel thoroughly vindicated," Mrs. Mayhew told newsmen.

But she said she would "consider my future as a teacher very carefully in the light of the advice from the education people."

Mrs. Mayhew pleaded innocent to a charge of indecently assaulting the boy and committing an "act of gross indecency" against him.

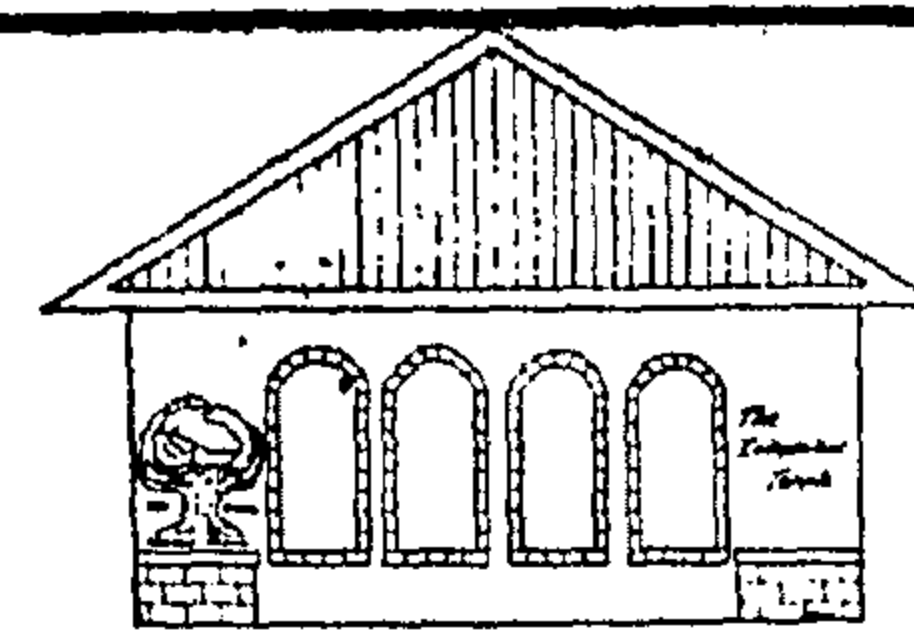
IN HIS SUMMATION, Judge Brian Grant said the jury had to sift through conflicting testimony to decide whether the couple were lovers or not.

"The law is that there was indecent assault if there was handling of the

boy in the course of love play, if it ever took place, however willing the boy may have been to be handled," he said.

If the boy was lying, he said, "They could be called diabolical lies."

"Despite his young age he must know how harmful and injurious his allegations are against the defendant if they are not true," he said.



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## Labor Day fetes promised here

(Continued from Page 1)

features about 75 entries and will begin at 11:50 a.m. at Braintree Drive and Weathersfield Way and finish at Atcher Park.

Square dancing sessions and arts and crafts exhibits created by senior citizens will highlight the 3rd annual

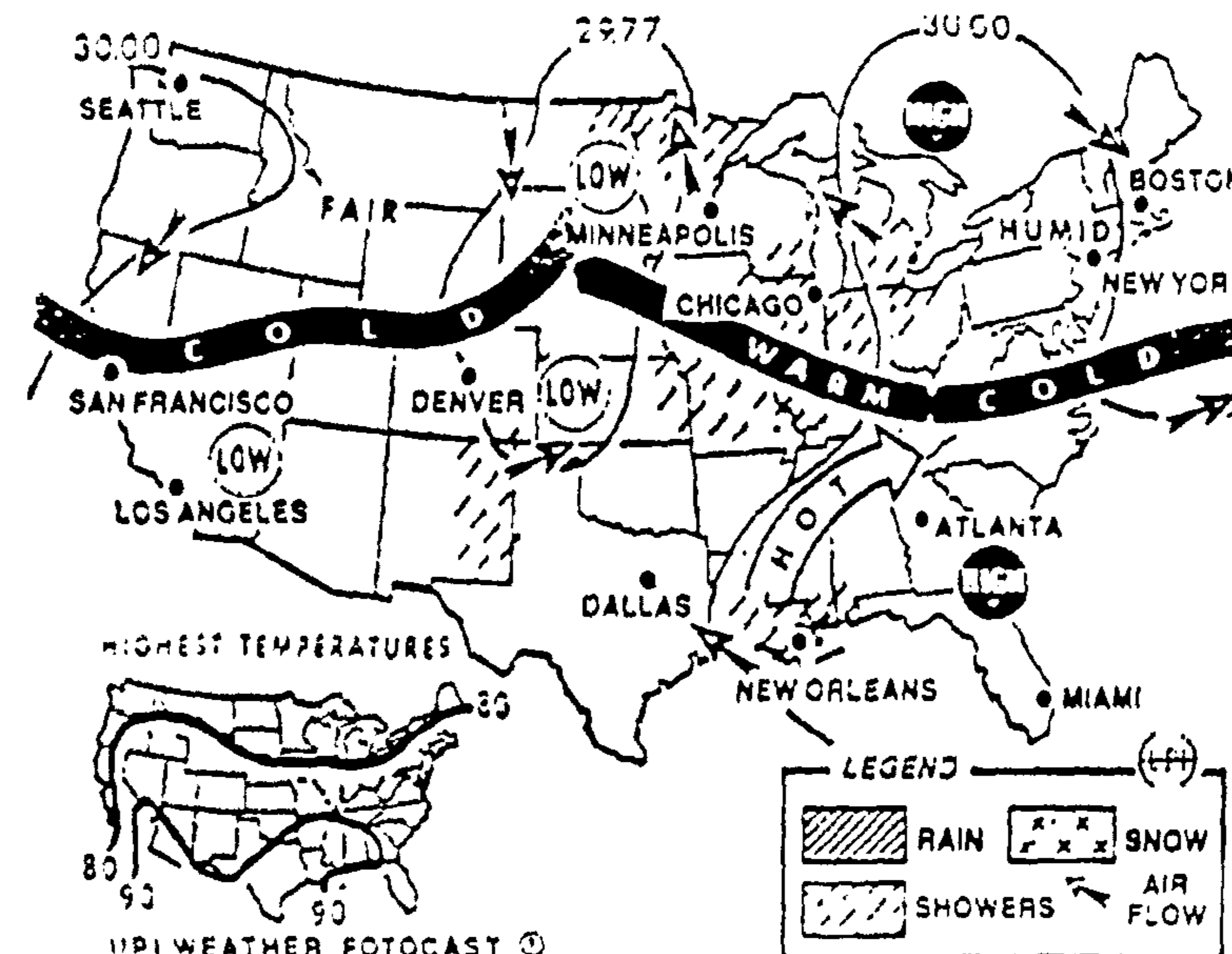
senior citizens fun fair from noon to 5 p.m. today at the Randhurst shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

An art fair including the works of 130 suburban and Chicago artists will be sponsored by the Des Plaines Art Guild from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday on Ellinwood Street between Grace-land Avenue and Lee Streets.

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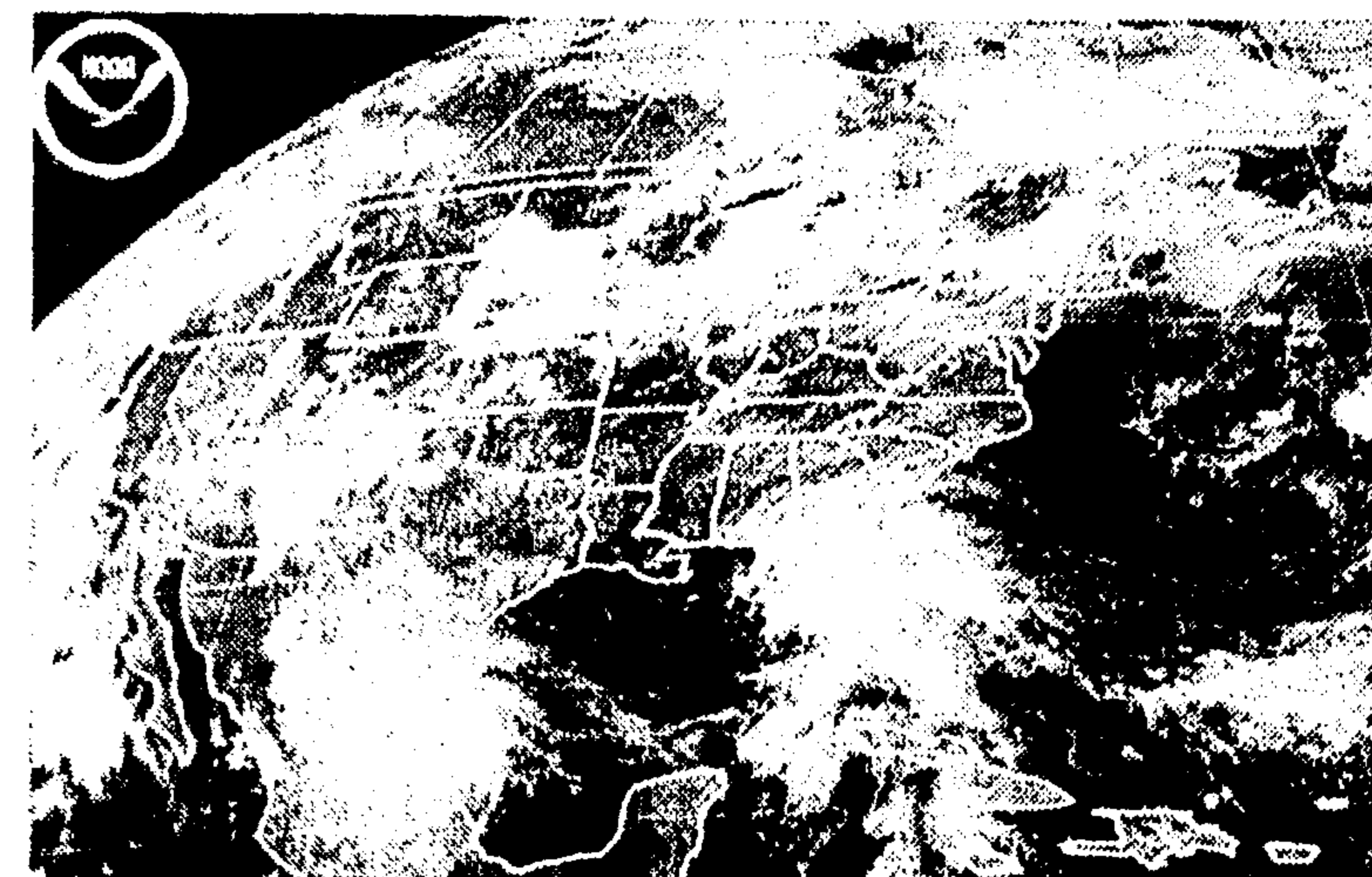
## Cooling down...



AROUND THE NATION: Thundershowers will fall in the upper and mid-Mississippi valley, portions of the lower Lakes, eastern New Mexico and the mid-Gulf Coast. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny, highs in the 80s. It will be partly cloudy and cool tonight. Sunday will be variably cloudy, highs in the low-80s with a chance of thundershowers. South: Partly sunny, temperatures in the low 80s.

Temperatures around the nation:								
High		Low	High		Low	High		Low
Albuquerque	71	63	Hartford	93	70	Omaha	73	61
Anchorage	61	43	Honolulu	88	73	Philadelphia	91	79
Asheville	81	61	Houston	91	74	Phoenix	104	87
Atlanta	87	67	Indianapolis	91	73	Pittsburgh	86	67
Baltimore	85	71	Jackson, Miss.	95	67	Portland, Me.	90	62
Billings, Mont.	78	46	Jacksonville	81	73	Portland, Ore.	72	57
Birmingham	90	69	Kansas City	87	72	Providence	90	72
Boston	82	72	Las Vegas	100	71	Richmond	96	69
Charleston, S.C.	86	77	Little Rock	83	73	St. Louis	93	72
Charlotte, N.C.	91	69	Los Angeles	73	64	Salt Lake City	90	72
Chicago	82	69	Louisville	83	73	San Diego	77	68
Cleveland	87	79	Memphis	87	73	San Francisco	69	54
Columbus	84	71	Miami	82	72	San Juan	90	75
Dallas	95	74	Minneapolis	79	68	Seattle	64	55
Denver	85	69	Mobile	90	68	Spokane	69	49
Des Moines	75	70	Nashville	92	70	Tampa	79	75
Detroit	87	67	New Orleans	90	72	Washington	94	76
El Paso	91	68	New York	90	73	Wichita	88	69



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows widespread cloudiness from the northern and central Plains eastward into New England along and north of a frontal system. Much convective cloudiness covers Florida and southern Georgia. Cumulus clouds are present over southern Texas and some layered clouds cover the southern tip. Layered clouds and some embedded thundershowers continue along the New Mexico-Arizona border. Layered clouds shroud parts of the Pacific Northwest.

## Herald's offices closed on Monday

Herald offices and switchboard will be closed on Monday, Labor Day, though calls regarding missed deliveries of papers on Labor Day may be made to 394-0110 until 10 a.m.

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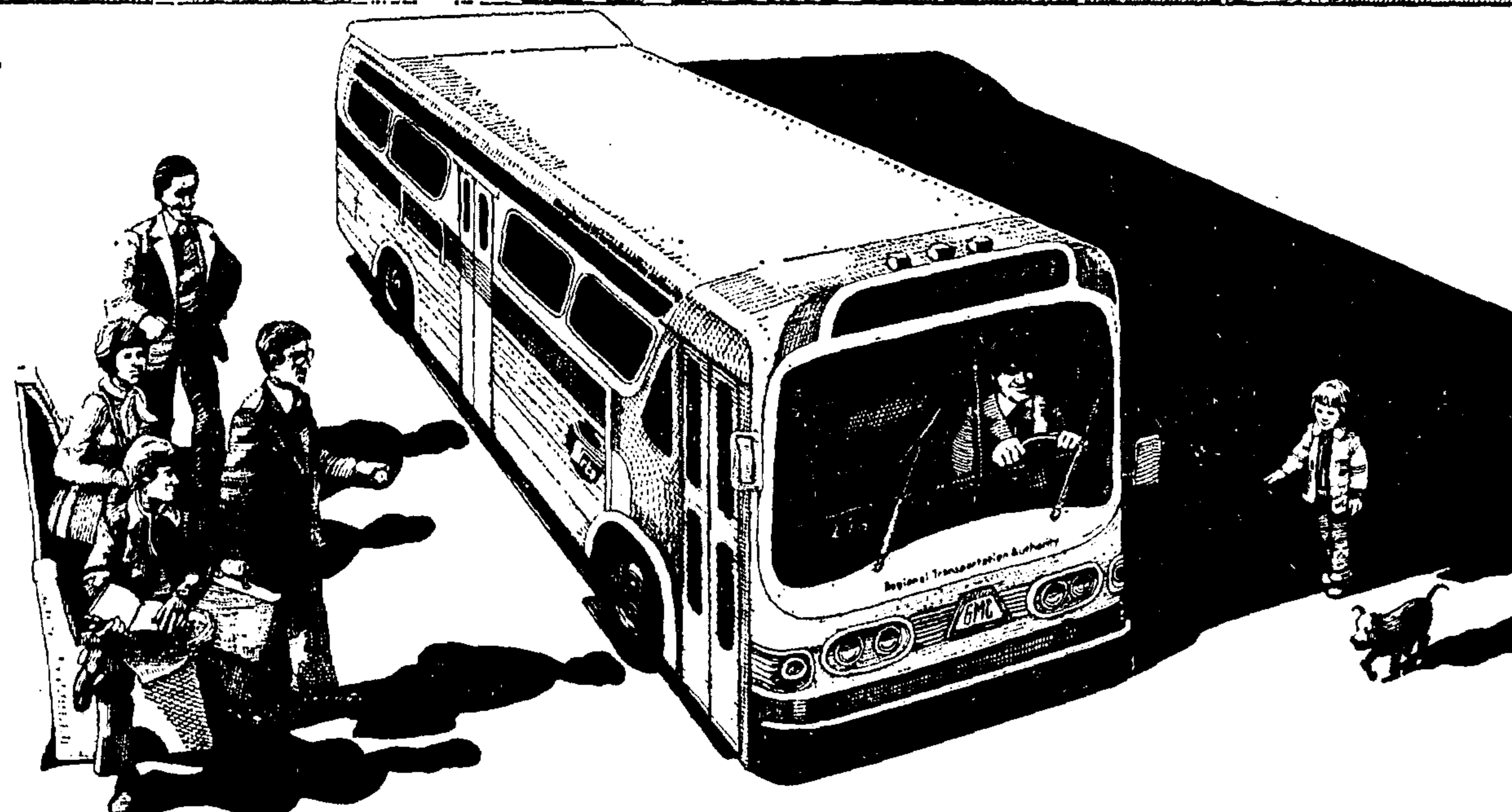
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I get around.

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AN FBI AGENT places Douglas Wayne Henry, 22, into a police car after the federal fugitive was arrested in Des Moines at a downtown Ramada Inn.

## Free is 'beautiful' for kidnap victim

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — A woman freed after a week as hostage of a prison fugitive said Friday she "just prayed each morning I'd live through the day and I prayed again each night that I would live through the night."

Evelyn L. VanTassel, 58, was kidnaped Aug. 25 from a summer cottage near Marquette, Mich. Her abductor was arrested when he left her alone in a motel dining room.

Douglas Henry, 22, who escaped from Mangum Prison Farm near Marquette Aug. 22, was charged with kidnapping and jailed under \$100,000 bond pending a Sept. 9 removal hearing. Henry had been serving a 6 to 15-year sentence for breaking and entering and carrying a concealed weapon.

POLICE SPOTTED Henry and Mrs. VanTassel at the motel restaurant Thursday night. When Henry stepped out of the room, FBI agents and plainclothes officers followed and wrestled him to the floor in a corridor near the elevators.

Assistant U.S. Atty. John Fitzgibbons said "we asked for the \$100,000 bond because it's one of the most

serious of federal crimes. I would ask for a larger bond if we thought he could make \$100,000."

Fitzgibbons said Henry was charged only with kidnapping Mrs. VanTassel, although there were other incidents, including theft of a pickup truck, \$500 and weapons from a family he allegedly left bound at a Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., cabin. He said there had been no contact between Henry and authorities on possible ransom demands.

Mrs. VanTassel's husband, Leo, retired vice president of Northern Michigan University, was tied to a tree after Henry surprised the couple at their cottage. She said she was not hurt but was too frightened to attempt to escape even though he left her alone a number of times.

"HE CARRIED a knife from beginning to end the whole week," she said. "It was such a nightmare."

She said Henry "drove up and down the map — many, many miles. We talked about the beautiful scenery along the highway, beautiful lakes, beautiful trees and the beautiful sky."

She said she did not recall talking about Henry's background, other than he said he "wanted to be free."



EVELYN L. VANTASSEL, 58, of Marquette, Mich., said she prayed every day that she would live. She was released by her captor unharmed.

## Evel no match for thief who stole his car

• It was a daring feat, almost worthy of Evel Knievel himself. Instead of a motorcycle, the vehicle was Knievel's \$129,500 custom-made convertible, 1977 white Stutz. Los Angeles police said a man, not immediately identified, walked onto the Universal Studios lot where Knievel was filming a scene for the television series, "The Bionic Woman," and he drove off in Knievel's car, crashing it through the studio gate and causing an estimated \$4,000 in damage. "It must run in the family," said Knievel. "Either I'm getting smashed up or my car is."



EILEEN FARRELL

• Watergate figure G. Gordon Liddy may have to take a pauper's oath when he goes before a U.S. Magistrate next Tuesday to clear the way for his parole the next day. Liddy can be paroled only if he can make satisfactory arrangements to handle his \$40,000 fine at a hearing in the U.S. District Court at Williamsport, Pa. Since Liddy has served 33 months in prison and is believed to owe hundreds of thousands of dollars in legal fees, a pauper's oath is considered likely. President Carter reduced Liddy's 20-year sentence, plus 18 months for contempt of Congress, to eight years, making Liddy eligible for parole.

• Eileen Farrell will be one of the seven judges for the 1977 Miss America Pageant, which begins in Atlantic City, N.J., next week. Born in Williamamantic, Conn., in 1920, Ms. Farrell was lead soprano of the Metropolitan Opera and now is a professor of music at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

• Evangelist Billy Graham said Friday on the eve of a preaching mission to Communist ruled Hungary he has been promised freedom from censorship in his sermons and said he plans to deliver a message from President Carter. Graham said he expects no problem from Communist officials or leaders of Hungary's Roman Catholic Church during a week-long visit to Budapest, Debrecen and other cities. He refused to disclose, however, the contents of the President's message.

• Both Lady Bird Johnson and former president Gerald Ford, will spend next Wednesday as overnight guests at the White

## People

Diane Merrigas

House at the invitation of President and Mrs. Carter to attend the Panama Canal Treaty signing festivities and a state dinner honoring Latin American leaders who will be visiting Washington. Mrs. Johnson, the widow of Lyndon B. Johnson, will sleep in the Queen's room and Ford will be down the hall in the Lincoln bedroom.

• Princess Caroline of Monaco arrived in Lisbon, Portugal, Friday for the first social wedding among Portugal's royal exiles since the 1974 revolution. The princess, whose own engagement was announced last week, was among 300 guests to attend the marriage today of her cousin, 22-year-old Diana Polignac and Carlo Di Conde Negri, 23.

## In murder of brother

# Appeals court upholds Jayne conviction

by TONI GINETTI

The convictions of millionaire horseman Silas Jayne and two accomplices for the 1970 contract murder of Jayne's brother were upheld Friday by the Illinois Appellate Court.

Justice Nicholas J. Bua, writing the opinion for the three-judge panel, said the defendants' arguments, including a contention that evidence obtained from illegal wiretaps was withheld from the defense, did not warrant reversal of the verdicts.

Justices Mayer Goldberg and John M. O'Connor Jr. concurred in the opinion.

JAYNE, 69, currently is serving a 6 to 20-year prison term in the min-



Silas Jayne

imum security Vienna Correctional Center.

He and two others, Joseph LaPlaca,

54, and Julius Barnes, 43, were convicted in April 1973 of conspiring and carrying out the murder of Jayne's wealthy brother and fellow horseman, George.

George Jayne was gunned down in the basement of his Inverness home Oct. 28, 1970, during a family birthday celebration for Jayne's son.

Jayne's attorneys had contended the trial court's conviction should be overruled on several grounds, including the allegation that information was obtained through illegal wiretaps.

The attorneys said they did not learn of the wiretaps until 1974 when newspaper articles were published surrounding a federal investigation of

Illinois Bureau of Investigation activities involving wiretapping.

THE INVESTIGATION led to the indictments of former FBI superintendents Mitchell Ware and Richard Gliebe, but both were acquitted in the case.

"The newspaper articles produced by the defendants . . . were hearsay in the extreme," the appellate court said in its opinion.

The defense also had contended the trial court had improperly denied Jayne a separate trial in the case, the trial court allowed improper evidence to be entered in the case and the trial court erred in instructing the jury on the elements of conspiracy.

## Israel seeks to double Jewish population

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel revealed an ambitious plan Friday to set up strings of Jewish settlements, mostly on the occupied West Bank, and double the nation's Jewish population within 20 years.

The plan, conceived by Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, has been submitted to Prime Minister Menachem Begin but has not been approved by the Israeli cabinet, Sharon said in a nationwide television broadcast.

The United States has repeatedly condemned Israeli settlement ventures in occupied Arab territory. Implementation of Sharon's plan would likely lead to a serious confrontation with Washington, political sources

said. "I AM THINKING in terms of millions of settlers," Sharon said Friday. "One must look ahead. The main objective of Israel should be doubling its Jewish population to 6-8 million."

Israel now has a total population of 3.5 million, 3 million of them Jews.

"Israel will not tolerate a situation where Jews will not be able to settle all over the (historical) land of Israel," he said. "If we want a strong, independent state, we must give up settling along the coastal strip and move elsewhere."

USING A LARGE map of Israel, Sharon pinpointed the sparsely-populated areas across the West Bank

slated for endorsement.

Settlements are to be set up in three parallel strings — one running along the Jordan Valley and two stretching on either side of the Shomron mountain range, he said.

A thick ring of urban settlements

would be established around Jerusalem, nibbling into occupied territory.

The Sharon plan also calls for a major road to be cut east of the Tel Aviv suburb of Petah Tikva across the West Bank and up to the Jordan river to connect with an already existing

major road running along the Jordan valley.

Sharon, a former army general who commanded the Israeli thrust across the Suez Canal in the 1973 Middle East War, did not say when the plan was to be implemented.

## 'Blatant' underassessment charged

(Continued from Page 1)  
ments went up as much as 60 per cent.

Berk of the county assessor's office said checks on the houses in Scarsdale Estates should be completed within a month.

"We'll send field men out to check all the variables in the homes and check to see what houses there have been selling for recently. If there was a mistake, we'll correct it," Berk said.

TWO RESIDENTS of Scarsdale Estates whose property will be reassessed said they do not feel they have been underassessed.

Lawrence Hayes, 535 E. Orchard St., admitted he was surprised when his assessments didn't go up, but said he thought his property was assessed "about right."

"I think they probably overassessed other areas to make up their base, but I think they should leave it alone. I don't think I should have to pay for their stupidity or whatever it is," Hayes said.

W. J. Caverley, 611 E. Orchard St., also said he thought his assessments were "about right," although his tax bill this year "went up only a few dollars."

Properties listed in Suter's complaint, according to Hepple, are:



TWENTY-EIGHT PROPERTIES in the Scarsdale Estates subdivision of Arlington Heights, including this house at 411 E. Orchard St., face reassessment as the result of a taxpayers complaint charging the homes in the fashionable neighborhood were grossly underassessed.

• On E. Orchard St. — 210, 215, 401, 411, 419, 421, 515, 525, 535, 607, and 611.  
• On S. Belmont St. — 728, 737, 740, 754, and 848.  
• On Beverly St. — 724.

• On Rockwell St. — 415, 625, and 705.  
• On Burton St. — 741, 751, 815, 816, 835, 901, and 904.  
• On Bristol St. — 838.

## End periodic reassessments: Tully

Cook County Assessor Thomas M. Tully Friday recommended the state end its periodic property reassessments and determine the value of property for taxing purposes only when it is sold.

"Under such a system, a man and woman who buy a home would not be hit by rising market values as the value of their home increases," Tully said.

Earlier this week, Tully announced

he will appoint a committee of business and tax experts to study how the property tax system can be improved. Large property tax increases, particularly in Chicago's northern suburbs, have produced widespread protests recently.

The assessor made his surprising recommendation during the taping of an interview on WBBM Radio. He said he would submit the recommendation to his committee.

If the Illinois Legislature would pass such a law, Tully said assessments probably would be frozen at the levels in force when the law became effective. The values could be changed only when the property is sold and would be based on the sale price.

He said the system he recommended would produce adequate revenue for governments and schools.

United Press International

## U.S. Embassy looted during fire in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon said Friday Soviet firefighters fighting a fire at the embassy last week apparently looted some offices, taking among other things a can of film of the television movie "Roots."

However, Toon told reporters he did not believe the security of the embassy had been compromised when the firefighters entered the upper floors of the embassy to fight the fire.

But a number of small items have disappeared and at least one of the embassy's steel safes has hammer marks on it, he said.

WHEN ASKED IF the looting was done by non-American personnel, Toon said, "Yes."

Address books, tape cassettes, rubber stamps used to mark documents as "classified" or "secret," a videotape film of one of the segments of "Roots," and a sterling silver medal from his own office are missing, he said.

The presumption is that "a degree of looting took place," he said.

There was a period of about 20 minutes during early last Saturday morning when Soviet firefighters were on the upper floors of the embassy without any American escorts, he said.

"WE CARRIED out a pretty complete survey and we are satisfied that nothing of consequence is missing," Toon said.

An engineering survey showed that the eight-hour blaze did not affect the structural integrity of the ten-story embassy, Toon said.

Repairs to the building, which are estimated to cost \$5 million, will take approximately three to four months, he said.

Toon said embassy employees had been told they could request a transfer out of Moscow "without prejudice to their careers." He said two had requested such transfers because of fears about the hazardous working conditions in Moscow.

THE AMBASSADOR said the precise cause of last week's fire had not been determined, but an electrical malfunction was still the chief suspect.

He said he was endorsing the request of embassy employees that the hazardous duty differential paid in Moscow be increased from 20 per cent to 25 per cent during the reconstruction period expected to last until the end of the year.

"We are going to be cramped and crowded until then but we can live with that," Toon said.



## Metropolitan briefs

### Businessmen back school busing plan

Business leaders urged support Friday for the city's voluntary student transfer plan, while parents of children involved in the desegregation program began receiving letters assuring them the pupils will be protected. The program "must succeed if Chicago is to achieve quality education and educational excellence for all its students," said Robert W. MacGregor, president of Chicago United. "Chicago United believes the time has come for all leaders in the religious, political, labor, education and media communities to support the actions of voluntary desegregation..." Among the 45 members of Chicago United are A. Robert Abboud, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Chicago; Thomas G. Ayers, chairman of Commonwealth Edison Co.; Edward S. Donnell, chairman of Montgomery Ward; John H. Perkins, president of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co.; and O. Clifford Davis, president of Peoples Gas.

### Marquette Park march banned

A judge issued a temporary restraining order Friday prohibiting a planned march by a civil rights group to Marquette Park, the scene of past racial violence. The Rev. Alexander I. Dunlap, executive director of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Movement, Friday morning announced plans for a march today to the predominantly white Marquette Park area. Cook County Circuit Court Judge Raymond K. Berg Friday afternoon forbade the group from conducting a "parade, march or demonstration on any public way in the city of Chicago without a valid permit." Dunlap said he would ask Gov. James R. Thompson, Mayor Michael A. Bilandic and Operation PUSH President Jesse L. Jackson to join the march. He said the march would be from coalition headquarters to the predominantly white Marquette Park area.

### 12,000 CTA workers get raise

About 12,000 Chicago Transit Authority bus drivers, motormen and other union employees Friday got cost-of-living raises that will cost the CTA about \$4 million a year. Top scale was increased 12.5 cents an hour and other CTA employees will receive comparable increases. Top pay for bus drivers rose to \$8.41 an hour.

### Cab protest tangles up Loop

About a dozen cab drivers for the Checker and Yellow cab companies abandoned their vehicles Friday on Randolph Street in front of the Daley Center, causing a backup of noon hour traffic. Tow trucks hauled several of the cabs away. Checker cab driver Joseph Bailey, a spokesman for the group, said the drivers were protesting the encroachment of limousine and suburban cab services on the Chicago cab business. Bailey said the group wants Chicago Consumer Sales Comr. Jane M. Byrne to "do something" about the limousines and suburban cabs in Chicago.

### Man found unfit for trial

A judge Friday found Miguel Valdes unfit to stand trial on charges of murder in the slayings of a doctor and his nurse, whose toes were mailed abroad. Valdes, 38, is charged with murder in the slayings of Dr. Jesus S. Lim, 40, and his nurse, Alicia Agasoy, 36, April 5. A psychiatrist found Valdes "suffering from chronic paranoid schizophrenia... that began during his childhood." Cook County Circuit Court Judge Earl Strayhorn declared him unfit to stand trial and remanded him to the custody of the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health.

### Rain dissipates oil spill in lake

The heavy rainfall that drenches Chicago also dissipated the remainder of an oil spill from the U.S. Steel Corp. South Works plant, a Metropolitan Sanitary District official said Friday. An estimated 2,000 to 4,000 gallons of fuel oil spilled into the Calumet Harbor and Lake Michigan Tuesday. About 90 per cent of the oil was cleaned up Wednesday, he said. About four inches of rain fell Wednesday night and Thursday, further dissipating the oil, he said.

## Illinois briefs

### Housing authority bond power hiked

Gov. James R. Thompson Friday approved a measure that hikes the bonding authorization for the Illinois Housing Development Authority by some \$300 million. The signing into law of the measure boosts the authorized bonding level from \$500 million to \$800 million. It allows the IHDA to finance construction of up to 12,000 new housing units in the state for multi-family, mixed income occupancy. Thompson also said the hike in authorization will allow the IHDA's Loans to Lenders program to be reactivated. In an effort to combat loan redlining practices, the program makes funds available to banks and savings and loan institutions with the stipulation that the funds be used for loans in the area in which the institutions are located. The authority has financed 89 housing developments in 60 cities across the state to serve principally low-to-moderate income families and the elderly. The measure was sponsored by Reps. Cal Skinner, R-Crystal Lake; E.J. "Zeke" Giorgi, D-Rockford; and James Houlihan, D-Chicago and Sen. Jack Schaffer, R-Crystal Lake.

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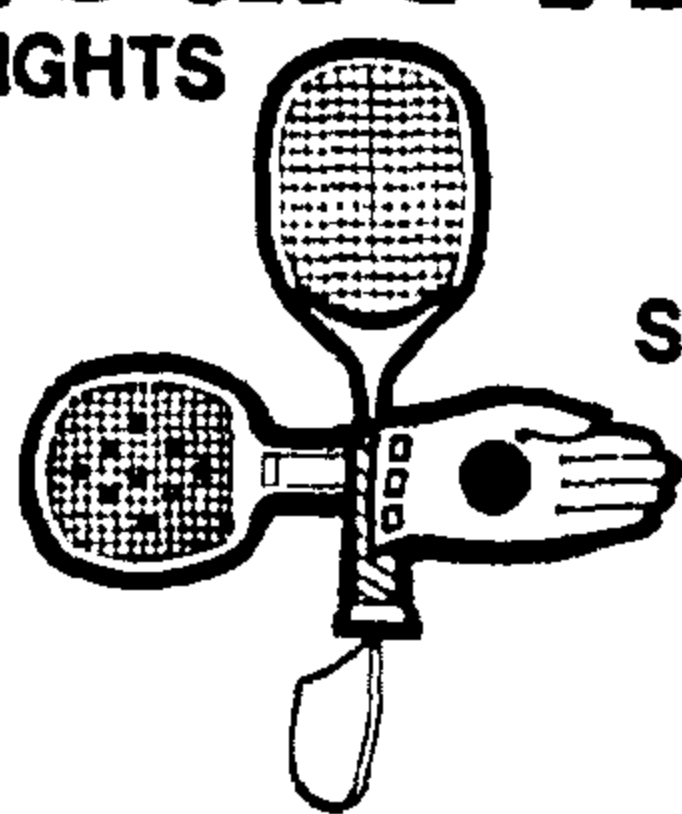
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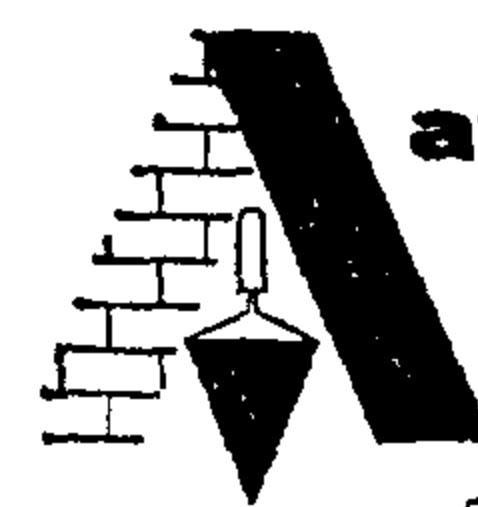
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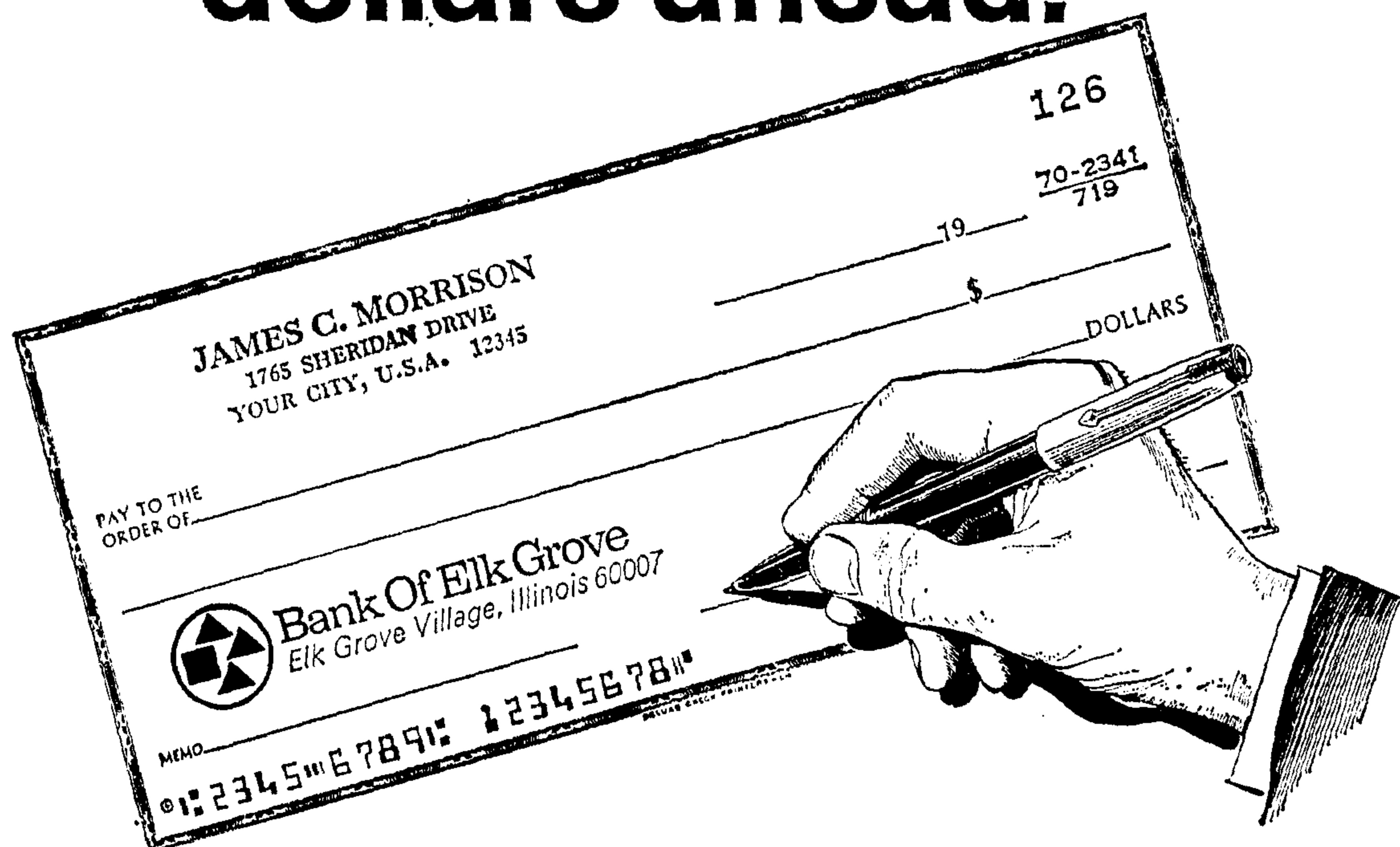
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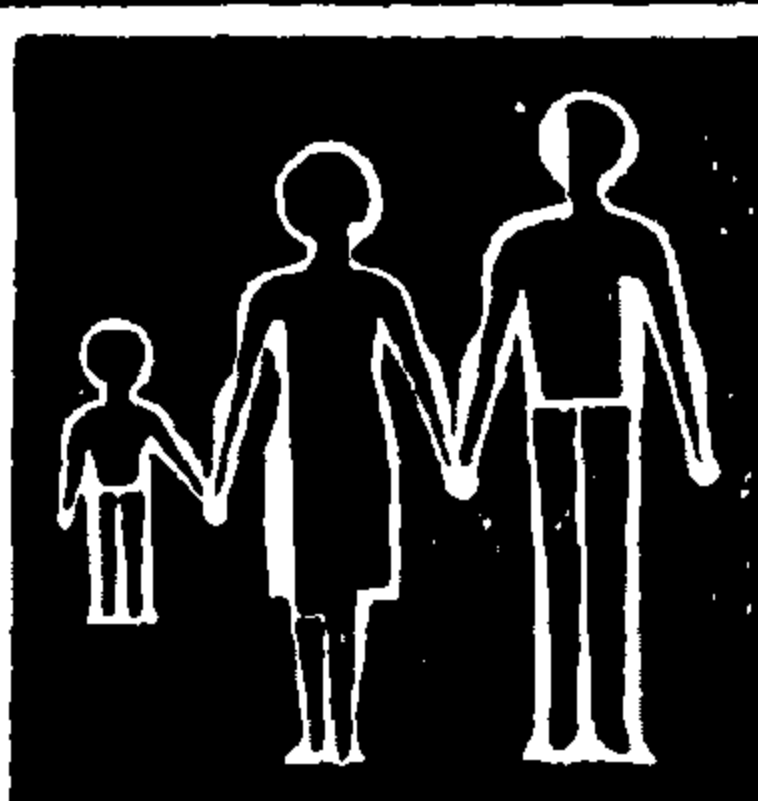
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# Girl found dead in Schaumburg; cause unknown

by ROBERT KYLE  
and PAUL GORES

Seventeen-year-old Kim Lyman left her Schaumburg home Friday morning to walk her pet poodle and was found dead about a half-hour later.

No one seems to know why. The Cook County Medical Examiner began an autopsy, but it was not expected to be finished until this afternoon. A spokesman said the body had "no external marks of violence."

MISS LYMAN, 934 Cardiff Ct., was found with blood on her face on a grassy knoll in a vacant lot near her home in Schaumburg's Sheffield Towne development.

Police searched the area for clues and found a rock near the body, but

Lt. James Dillon said it bore no traces of blood.

"Until we know the cause of death, we won't know what we have," he said. "It could be foul play or it could be natural causes."

Miss Lyman, a student at Harper College in Palatine and a part-time employee of the Schaumburg State Bank, was often seen walking her dog along a footpath west of the Sheffield townhomes.

SUSAN HAUGLANDS, 1805 Brorley Ct., said she spotted the body from a second-floor window in her home shortly before 11:30 a.m.

"I thought maybe she was just resting," Ms. Hauglands said. "But I came back five minutes later and she

was still laying there."

Miss Lyman was lying on her face with her dog's leash trapped beneath her body, Ms. Hauglands said, and didn't respond when Ms. Hauglands spoke to her.

Ms. Hauglands and a neighbor, Claudia Oltendorf of 1816 Eromley Ct., then called the police.

WHEN THE AMBULANCE arrived, Miss Lyman was lying on her back, said Gary Hunt, a Schaumburg paramedic.

"She had everything against her," he said. "There was no pulse, her pupils were dilated and she was getting purple in the face. But she was still a little warm, so we picked her up and put her in the ambulance and hooked

her up to the defibrillator."

When three electrical shocks failed to restore Miss Lyman's heartbeat, the police called in a physician who pronounced her dead.

Hunt and Nick Pishtos, an investigator for the medical examiner's office, agreed that the blood on Miss Lyman's face came from a nosebleed, not a wound.

SOME SHEFFIELD Towne residents suspected that Miss Lyman had been murdered and said police should question the teen-aged motorcycleists who ride on a hill near where the body was found.

Others thought Miss Lyman had died in a freak accident when she fell and strangled on her dog's leash. But

the women who found the body said the leash was beneath it, the paramedic said the dog was nowhere in sight, and the police said the leash was wrapped around Miss Lyman's leg.

Ms. Oltendorf said she thought the death was accidental.

"To me it looked like she was walking her dog and tripped," she said. "It looked like she hit her nose. But then others say it's murder."

"One of the worst things is that the whole neighborhood gets so paranoid," said one man. "You're going to hear a lot of slamming and locking of doors tonight."

## Pastor sees blessings in the rubble

by NANCY GOTLER

The Rev. Harold Albert stood among the rubble of broken glass and bricks that had been his church and talked about blessings.

"In a sense we've been handed a favor," he said. "We have had the largest summer attendance in five years and a great project that's brought us all together."

The project is rebuilding the First Baptist Church of Arlington Heights, 1211 W. Campbell St., that was ripped by a boiler explosion during evening choir practice March 16.

ALTHOUGH WORK on the \$102,000 reconstruction job has begun, progress was slowed by a long insurance company settlement and delays in the shipment of bricks.

Meanwhile, parishioners have gathered for Sunday services in a bare room on the second floor of the municipal building that doubles as village board chambers and a courtroom.

But the Rev. Albert is confident he will be back in his church to deliver the Thanksgiving Day sermon and says the explosion brought with it some hidden blessings.

"There is some good in all of this because it has stirred us to build the wing addition we had planned for the future and, more importantly, because planning the new building has brought the congregation together," he said.

MEMBERS HAVE volunteered to store equipment in their garages and basements and financial contributions have risen, he said.



THE REV. HAROLD ALBERT surveys the rubble at the First Baptist Church of Arlington Heights, 1211 W. Campbell St., which was rocked by a boiler

explosion March 16. The congregation has been meeting in the Arlington Heights Municipal Building in the interim.

But there still is a lot of work to be done. The walls of the church, bowed by the explosion, were removed by workmen last week.

Pews were lifted from their place along the aisles to a cluster in the center of the church for storage.

AND BITS OF broken glass, ladders and wooden boards lie on the floor in

place of the lectern, piano and altar.

Special arrangements have been made to use nearby churches for baptismal ceremonies and a wedding was held on the grounds adjacent to the gutted building.

Otherwise, not much has changed on Sunday mornings for members of the congregation and the Rev. Albert

said the situation has been a learning experience for most of them.

"What we all have found is that the church has been able to function even without a building," he said. "The central thing in our services is the Bible and we learned that those teachings apply no matter what the setting."

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## The nation

### 22 MIAs to be returned Sept. 30

The Vietnamese will hand over the bodies of another 22 Americans to a delegation of State and Defense Department officials in Hanoi Sept. 30, the State Department announced Friday. Department spokesman Hodding Carter said names could not be released now, but that the 22 bodies were those which Vietnamese officials had promised to deliver during talks with U.S. officials last June. Carter said the United States would continue efforts to obtain a full accounting from Hanoi of all Americans missing in action, calling this "an essential part of developing U.S.-Vietnamese relations."

The spokesman said the U.S. delegation was going to Hanoi solely to receive the bodies. "We do not intend to have substantive discussions there," he said. "The coordinating team will only be on the ground there a few hours." Carter said the Defense Dept. has been contacting families of those tentatively identified, but he added both the U.S. and Vietnamese governments agreed not to publicize the names until they had been positively identified by U.S. officials.

### Powell stays man's execution

Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell Friday stayed the execution of Edward Lincoln King, sentenced to die Sept. 13 for the murder of a Dallas policeman. The stay will be good until the high court acts on King's appeal from a decision last May 11 by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals affirming the conviction. Powell also extended the time for filing the appeal to Nov. 4 — 60 days beyond the date when the papers normally would be due. When the case was before the state court, King attacked the Texas capital punishment law and said he was denied proper instructions by the trial judge on circumstantial evidence. The fatal shooting of officer Leslie Lane occurred on March 2, 1974, during a police chase after King had stolen a police car.

### Anita hits Mexico; no injuries told

Hurricane Anita swerved away from the south Texas coast Friday and roared into northeast Mexico with 186 mile an hour winds and heavy rains that forced thousands to flee their battered fishing villages. There were no reports of deaths or injuries from the season's first hurricane. But some of the more isolated Mexican villages lost contact as Anita slammed through, and officials said they had no reports on conditions there. Anita had threatened Texas residents from Corpus Christi to the border town of Brownsville for two days, but then veered sharply south and struck land 135 miles south of the Rio Grande, near the fishing hamlet of La Pesca, at 5:30 a.m. CDT.

### Cuban group threatens bombings

A militant Cuban exile group that took credit for two recent bombings said Friday it had laid a string of bombs along a 14-mile stretch of U.S. 1 from Homestead to Key West, Fla. No bombs exploded. A man with a Spanish accent called UPI three times Friday saying the bombs had been planted along the "Overseas Highway" and demanding the release of "Cuban political prisoners" in the United States. The FBI and Dade and Monroe County authorities were notified of the calls, which lasted less than a minute.

### Strike at Detroit News averted

Federal mediators averted a strike Friday night by truckers and circulation workers at the Detroit News, the nation's largest evening newspaper. Norman Walker of the Federal Mediation Service in Washington said negotiators for The News and Teamsters Union local 372 reached an agreement in day-long "crisis" talks. Walker said details of the agreement, which affects 700 employees, would not be immediately released. The workers had set a 12:01 a.m. Saturday strike deadline if no settlement were reached.

### Everything 'go' for Voyager

Everything was in a "go" condition Friday for the Labor Day launch of the Voyager 1 spaceship on a journey to Jupiter, Saturn and the stars beyond. The craft is scheduled for launch at 8:56 a.m. Monday aboard a Titan Centaur rocket. "Everything is fine on the spacecraft and everything is on schedule," said John Casani, Voyager project manager. Most members of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory team working on the spacecraft were given the day off because there was so little to do.

### Elvis gets VFW highest honor

Elvis Presley has been awarded posthumously the Veterans of Foreign Wars highest honor for patriotic and humanitarian service, it was announced Friday. Henry Bucklew, state commander of the VFW, said Presley, who died Aug. 16 in Memphis at the age of 42, was entitled to the award "both for serving honorably in the military service . . . as well as his often overlooked humanitarian service of giving his time and money . . ."

## The world

### Water discovered in Egyptian desert

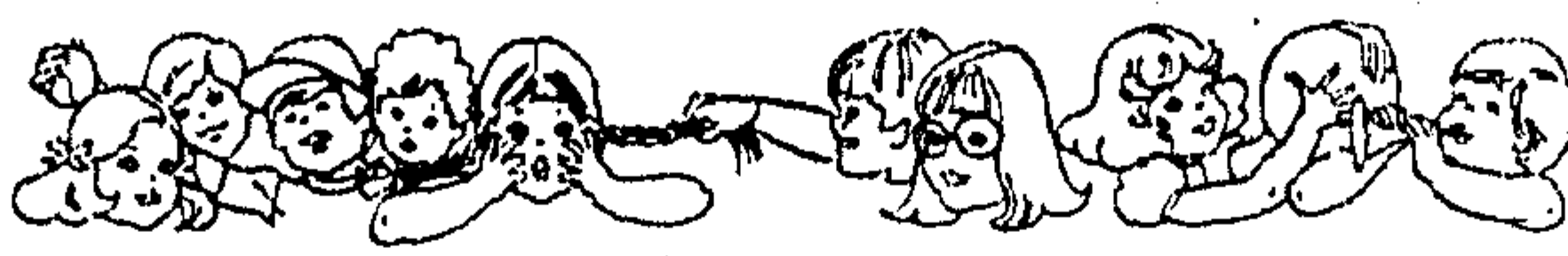
Geologists prospecting for oil have discovered a vast subterranean water reservoir, built by seepage from the Nile, in the barren, forbidding sands of Egypt's Western Desert, the Oil Ministry said Friday. Oil Ministry officials said the discovery, once exploited, will permit Egypt to irrigate and cultivate millions of acres of desert land. The geologists struck water after a year and a half of survey and field work aided by experts from the U.S. Agency for International Development. The water-bearing layers are estimated to range in depth from 5,000 to 10,000 feet and can yield at least 24.7 billion cubic feet of water with minimal salinity annually, the officials said.

### Albania blasts Peking 'betrayal'

Albania blasted Peking Friday for "betraying" Communism by welcoming Yugoslav President Tito to China. Albania's official Voice of the People newspaper published an article written by Communist party leader Enver Hoxha in 1963 attacking Soviet efforts to improve relations with Tito's maverick regime. "This is to refresh the memory of the people," an Albanian Embassy official in Belgrade said, suggesting the critical references to the Soviet Union in the article now also applied to Peking's new regime. Hoxha, who had in China his only ally in the world, has called Tito an enemy of "Marxism-Leninism." He disapproves of Peking's recognition of Tito as reflected this week in Tito's first visit to China.

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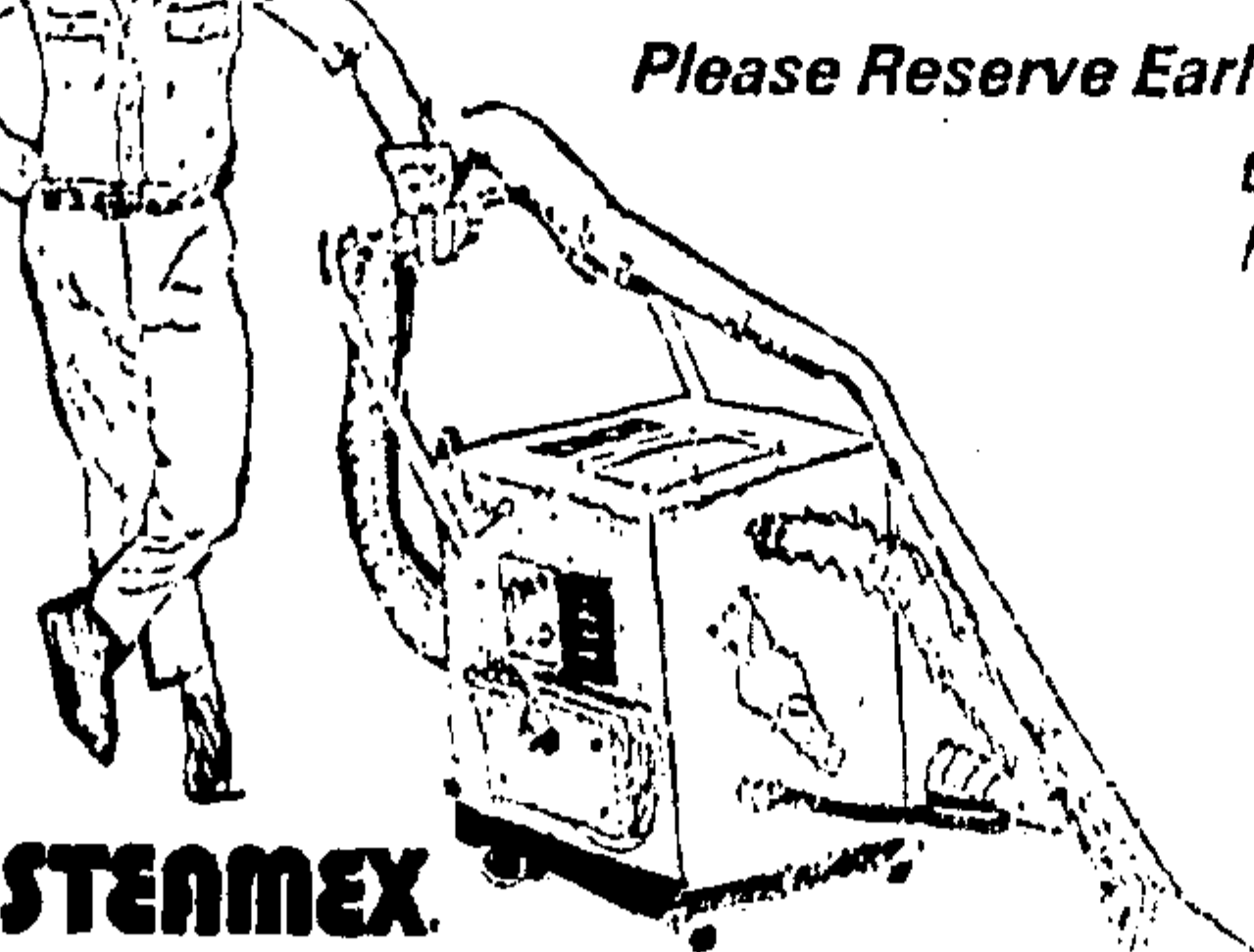
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## Lutheran

**ST. MARK** 200 S. Willie, Mount Prospect (American Lutheran), 253-0631. David J. Quill, Nolan A. Watson and Gregory R. Jarnen, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Daily devotion, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

**CHRIST THE KING** 10 S. Walnut Ln. (at Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg (Missouri Synod), 253-4154. Norman A. Blumby, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9 a.m.

**CHRIST H S** Rohlfing Rd., Palatine, 338-4600. Wayne T. Telleson, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**CROSS AND CROWN** 122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, 253-0631. Edward P. Gabriel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

**ST JOHN** 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect, 338-7670. Theodore Stauchard, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

**OUR SAVIOUR** 1231 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 253-5709. Richard S. Jensen and William W. Zieche, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Weekday service, Thursday, 8 p.m.

**ST. PETER** 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, 253-4144. Robert O. Barja, Kurt V. Grotheer and David W. Frank, pastors. Sunday worship services, 7:30, 9:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday worship service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

**ST. JOHN** 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, 256-7727. Michael Lutz, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

**CHRISTUS VICTOR** Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, 437-5886. Roger H. Schilling, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

**ST. MATTHEW** 901 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod), 857-4500. Glenn Schaumburg, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

**ST. PAUL** 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, 253-0923. E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufman and John J. Smith, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10 a.m.

**TRINITY** 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 827-6655. Mark G. Bergman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**FAITH** 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 233-1830. C. David Shuckmeyer, interim pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m.

**BETHLE** 2120 West 52nd Avenue Rd., Palatine, 337-4512. James L. Kragness, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

**ADVENT** 1220 Irving Park Rd. (west of Barrington Road), Streamwood, (L.C.A.), 827-2091. Wayne Schindler, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

**GRACE** 780 Bartlett Rd., Streamwood, 252-2595. James Haberstick, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

**CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST** 1000 Arlington Dr. at Greenbrook Boulevard, Hanover Park, 337-2100. David A. Bugh, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

**HOUSE OF PEACE** 809 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 852-7103. C. W. Gerald and D. Duane, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

**TRINITY** 5201 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, 338-2529. David J. Kragness, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

**ST. PETER** 203 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, 253-2529. John E. Stenberg and George J. Kragness, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

**IMMANUEL** 209 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine (Missouri Synod), 338-1418. Robert Kauffman and David J. Kragness, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

**HOUSE OF PEACE** 1100 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine, 337-4512. James L. Kragness, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

**ST. BARNABAS** 6020 N. Mead Rd., Meadville (Independent), 253-0578. Richard E. Bugh, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

**HOLY SPIRIT** 485 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 438-5507. Roger D. Pittelko, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

**REDEEMER** Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Palatine, 337-4512. James L. Kragness, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.

**IMMANUEL** 1115 Devon Ave., Bartlett, 253-4512. James L. Kragness, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

**CHURCH IN COMMUNITY CHRISTIANS** EXPLORING a new style congregation organized by the Lutheran Church in America. For information regarding our wholehearted, whole family approach, phone Pastor N. M. Inghy, 253-7101.

**LORD OF LIFE** 110 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg, 253-4512. James L. Kragness, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

**CHRIST THE KING** 100 W. Michigan St., Elmhurst, 253-4512. James L. Kragness, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

**ST. JOHN** Irving Park and Roderburg Roads, Roselle, Schaumburg Township (Missouri Synod), 320-0716. Donald W. Harn, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

**GOOD SHEPHERD** Howard and Lee Streets, Des Plaines, 821-4223. Richard Drankowski, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 10:30 a.m.

**CHURCH OF THE CROSS** 2025 S. Gebert Rd., Arlington Heights, 437-5111. Larry D. Cartledge, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

**MARTHA AND MARY** 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, 253-2593. Robert DeYoung, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m.

**LIVING CHRIST** 625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, 253-2593. David G. Menckel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Midweek prayer group, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

**IMMANUEL** Lee and Thacker Streets, Des Plaines, 821-4223. James L. Kragness, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 10 a.m. Informal weekday service, Thursday, 8 p.m.

**GRACE** 1221 E. North Ave., Mount Prospect, 321-1105. Kenneth H. Granquist, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Weekday service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

**GOOD SHEPHERD** 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 253-2593. David G. Menckel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Weekday service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

**OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE DEAF** 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, 338-1418. John Nickerson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. (in the church chapel of St. Peter Lutheran, with an interpreter).

## Catholic

**ST. JAMES** 511 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 253-6805. Edward J. Laramie, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 9:45, 9:10, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in church; 8:30, 9:10, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in parish center. Weekdays: 6:30, 5 and 9 a.m. in church; Saturday, 5 p.m. in parish center.

**ST. LAYMOND** 400 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 253-2544. William J. Baufeld, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

**ST. EMILY** 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 254-5049. John A. McLaughlin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:15, 10:15, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

**ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA** 1133 E. Central Rd., Palatine, 338-1418. James L. Kragness, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:45, 8:45, 10:15, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

**ST. HUBERT** 128 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, 253-7700. William Shields, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 8:15 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**ST. ANSGAR** Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Rd., Streamwood, 857-5553. Jerome Klondar, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 8:15 and 7:30 p.m. in rectory chapel, 201 Poplar Ave., Hanover Park.

**ST. THERESA** 463 N. Benton St., Palatine, 338-7700. James A. Dolan, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

**IMMACULATE CONCEPTION** 735 S. Benton St., Palatine (Ukrainian), 338-0797. Leo Bilos, pastor. Sunday Mass, 10 a.m.

**ST. MARY** Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, 253-4142. Donald J. Kragness, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 10:45 and 12 noon in chapel. Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. in church and 8 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 8:30 and 8 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

**ST. ALPHONSUS** 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, 253-7452. Hubert H. Hoffman, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday, 5 p.m.

**OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE** 422 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, 253-7320. John J. Mackin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. in church and 8 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 8:30 and 8 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

**ST. THOMAS BECKET** Indian Grove School, 1230 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, 337-4512. James L. Kragness, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 12 noon. Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Weekdays: Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, 1115 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

**ST. JULIAN** EXHARD James E. Shea, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 12 noon. Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Weekdays: Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, 1115 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

**OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE** 422 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, 253-7320. John J. Mackin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. in church and 8 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 8:30 and 8 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

**ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER** 151 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, 257-2740. Donald Simpson, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**ST. CECILIA** 509 S. Meier Rd., Mount Prospect, 253-2593. James L. Kragness, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:15, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 8:15, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 8:15, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30, 8:15, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m.

**ST. COLETTE** 2050 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, 253-2522. Thomas Fielding, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:15, 10:45 and 12:45 a.m. and 3 p.m. Weekdays: 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**ST. MATTHEW** Edward J. Hughes, pastor. 202-1229. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 12 noon. Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Weekdays: Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in rectory chapel, 1115 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

**ST. MARGARET** 520 S. Springmeadow Rd., Schaumburg, 253-4512. James L. Kragness, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:15, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in rectory chapel, 1115 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

**ST. ZACHARY** 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, 852-7020. Eugene J. Galvin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:15 and 8:45 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT** 1041 Evergreen Ln., Schaumburg, 253-7550. George J. Kragness, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Sunday, 7:45, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. Weekdays, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

**ST. STEPHEN** 1257 Everett St., Des Plaines, 821-4226. Christie A. Malone, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 12 noon. Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**ST. EDNA** 2835 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 253-0750. James J. Des, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8:30, 9:45, 10:45, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

**ST. MARY** 704 Pearson St., Des Plaines, 821-4226. Marilyn Farrell, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 10:45 and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 6:30, 7:30, 8 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

## Baptist

**VILLAGE** 335 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, 253-7172. Raymond J. Hines, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

**IMMANUEL COMMUNITY** 1969 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, 824-5811. C. Edwin Empe, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

**CUMBERLAND** 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, 256-2342. Leland C. Suder, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** 1211 W. Campbell St. (G.A.R.B.C.), 332-1112. Harold L. Albert, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**DES PLAINES** 501 W. Golf Rd. 438-0273. Thomas B. Adams, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**SIGHTS** 133 N. Lincoln School, 133 N. Kingshighway, Hoffman Estates (west of Golf-Highways intersection), 253-7578. Glenn Ogren, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

**ELK GROVE** 501 Elmer Rd., Elk Grove Village, 539-5537. Schuyler V. Butler, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

**Mount Prospect** 501 S. Emerson St. The South Church Community Baptist (American Baptist), 253-0501. John H. Clements and Gerald E. Smith, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

**DEPIED** 133 W. Wilmet Rd. 943-0910. Thomas B. Adams, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**PALATINE** 1023 E. Palatine Rd. (S.E.C.), 253-4512. James L. Kragness, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

**WHEELING** Elmhurst Road at Edward Road, 253-4512. James L. Kragness, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

**SPANISH** 1215 E. Foster Ave., Bensenville, 756-7457. Pablo Rodriguez, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**PROSPECT HEIGHTS** 208 E. McDonald Rd. at Wheeling Road, 253-1394. Donald G. Jones, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

**NORTHWEST TEMPLE** 303 E. Thomas St. 253-4512. James L. Kragness, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

**TWIN GROVE** 770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove, 537-5090. Arthur Gardina, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. Weekday service, Thursday, 8 p.m.

**BRENTWOOD** 609 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines, 437-3353. James L. Kragness, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**MEADOWS** 2401 Kirkwood Rd., Rolling Meadows, 253-5384. Michael G. Jones, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

**HOFFMAN ESTATES** 200 Illinois Blvd. (S.B.C.), 253-2903. H. Everett Anthony, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**STREAMWOOD** 500 Streamwood Blvd. 253-1238. James A. Kirkwood, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. and 8 a.m.

**CAVALRY** 1000 S. Springmeadow Rd., Schaumburg (B.G.C.), 844-7685. Mahlon L. Hillard, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:10:45, 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST ELK GROVE** Laurel and Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village, 437-0770. Doyle Miller, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

**BETHLE** 400 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg (Independent and Fundamental), 338-3230. Frank W. Bumpas, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

**First United Methodist Church** Euclid & Prindle Sts. Arlington Heights

Summer Schedule  
10 a.m. — Worship Service  
10 a.m. — Church School thru 2nd Grade  
Nursery Care Provided  
Robert W. Gish, Pastor  
Jeffrey Doane, Asst. Pastor

## Presbyterian

**CHURCH OF THE CROSS** 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, 852-1189. R. Carl Menkens, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**DES PLAINES** Howard and Maple Streets, 253-4154. Bernard M. Johnson, minister. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

**PALATINE** 800 E. Palatine Rd. 338-4650. Stanley M. Tozer and S. Kim Leech, pastors. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

**ELK GROVE** 609 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 437-2573. Henry Warkentin, minister. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

**FIRST** 302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, 253-0492. James Payson Martin, Leon A. Haring and Allen D. Timm, ministers. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

**COMMUNITY** 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, 253-3111. James L. Kragness, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

**SOUTHMINSTER** Central Road and Dryden Avenue, Arlington Heights, 332-1060. Robert W. Gish, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

**COMMUNITY** 198 E. Highland, Wheeling, 537-4449. Thomas R. Nelson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

**HEBREW WELSH WESTMINSTER** 800 S. Dear Dr., Des Plaines, 437-1743. Aaron Davies, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

**GLENVIEW** 203 Central Rd. 729-2855. Stephen Panko, D.D., pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

**Episcopal**

**ST. NICHOLAS** 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, 438-5852. Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

**PALATINE** 1023 E. Palatine Rd. (S.E.C.), 253-4512. James L. Kragness, pastor. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

**ST. JOHN** 230 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, 253-3111. Richard L. Lehman, pastor. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 11 a.m.

**ST. MARTIN** 1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines, 824-2043. Howard D. Peckenpaugh, pastor. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

**ST. HILARY** Hintz Road at Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights, 537-8077. Richard A. Crist, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

**HOLY INNOCENTS** 238 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 852-4442. Peter J. Vandenberg, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 9:30 a.m.

**ST. COLUMBA** 1800 W. Irving Park Rd. (just west of Barrington Road), Hanover Park, 258-1574. John R. K. Stener, S.S.C., pastor. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.

**ST. SIMON** 717 W. Kirkhoff Rd., Arlington Heights, 253-2530. Richard E. Lundberg, pastor. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and family service, 10 a.m.

**ST. PHILIP** Wood and Schubert streets, Palatine (opposite Village Park), 338-0615. Sheldon B. Foster, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

**Pentecostal**

**UNITED** Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines, worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. 253-7725. Robert L. Burns, pastor. Sunday worship services, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

**Covenant**

**SCHAUMBURG** 301 N. Macaheim Rd. 852-3334. Rodger Jorgensen, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

**NORTHWEST** 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., 253-4512. James L. Kragness, pastor. Sunday family worship service, 10 a.m.

**The Southminster United Presbyterian Church** Central Road & Dryden Arlington Heights

Summer Schedule  
10 a.m. — Worship Service  
10 a.m. — Church School thru 2nd Grade  
Nursery Care Provided  
Robert W. Gish, Pastor  
Jeffrey Doane, Asst. Pastor

## Church of Jesus Christ

**OF LATTER DAY SAINTS** 2305 N. Windy Dr., Arlington Heights, 253-4542. David W. Parker, bishop of Northwest 1st Ward. Sunday priesthood meeting, 8:15 a.m.; Sunday school service, 10 a.m.; Sacrament meeting, 5 p.m. Northbrook 2nd Ward, Harold Belliston, bishop. Sunday priesthood meeting, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school service, 9 a.m.; Sacrament meeting, 3 p.m.

**Wesleyan**

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE** 845 Landmeier Rd. 437-4487. David D. Crall, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Weekday service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**United Church of Christ**

**LONG GROVE** Long Grove Road, 634-3655. Michael Paul, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

**PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY** Elmhurst and Willow Roads, 253-2772. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

**CHRIST** 1482 Henry Ave., Des Plaines, 257-4220. R. K. Wolcott, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

**MASTER** 259 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines, 827-7229. Keith A. Davis, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

**ST. PAUL** 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, 338-0289. John R. Rodgers, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 (informal service) and 10 a.m.

**ST. JOHN** Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, 338-1820. Henry Demler, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:45 a.m.

**ST. JOHN** 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, 253-6687. Robert S. McDonald and Arthur H. White, pastors. Sunday worship service, 9:45 a.m.

**CONGREGATIONAL** 1091 W. Kirkhoff Rd., Arlington Heights, 338-6650. W. Rowland Kirsch, minister. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL** 766 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines, 258-5361. Garry A. Scheurer Jr., minister. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

## Christian Science

**GRACE** 651 Hanover St., Hanover Park, 637-1689. David E. Cummings, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

**CHRIST** 6500 Barrington Rd., Hanover Park (United), 253-5411. Norman Phillips, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

**WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE** Wheeling Chamber Community Center (white building in park) on Wolf Road 1/2 mile north of Dundee Road, Wheeling (Society), Sunday worship, 11 a.m. Monthly testimonial meeting every second Wednesday, 8 p.m. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony meeting. Reading room, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and also 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** 401 S. Evergreen Ave. 253-3068. Sunday service, 10 p.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 253-4552.

**SCHAUMBURG** Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road, Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony meeting.

**PALATINE** 1 S. Rohlfing Rd. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 12 N. Bothwell St. 338-0603.

**Church of Christ**

**PALATINE** Salt Creek Park District Rec. Bldg., 530 S. Williams, 852-0618. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**DES PLAINES** 530 E. Oakton St. 256-7160. William McClellan, minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**ELK GROVE** 291 Love St., Elk Grove Village, 437-2217. Sunday worship services, 10 and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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**FIRST** 1455 Whitcomb ave., Des Plaines, 824-1012. Lloyd Wolters, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

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brother & sister team and two of America's top vocalists who have recently joined together for a musical ministry after having gained national recognition separately in gospel music. They served as soloists in the weekly radio program of First Assembly of God, Memphis. Terry is seen as a regular on the nationally famous "Jimmy Swaggart" TV program. They are recording artists with Word Records & have composed an album in memory of their father, who was manager of the famous Blackwood Bros. Quartet.

500 appearing in this inspiring program... Fr. Dean Braun, a Catholic priest, who talks of his "walking with Jesus."

Dinner \$5.00 per person  
Reservations limited to 300  
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# Summer's carnival fades into fall

The summers of steamy evenings, dripping ice cream cones, sweaty skins, the traveling carnival shows . . .

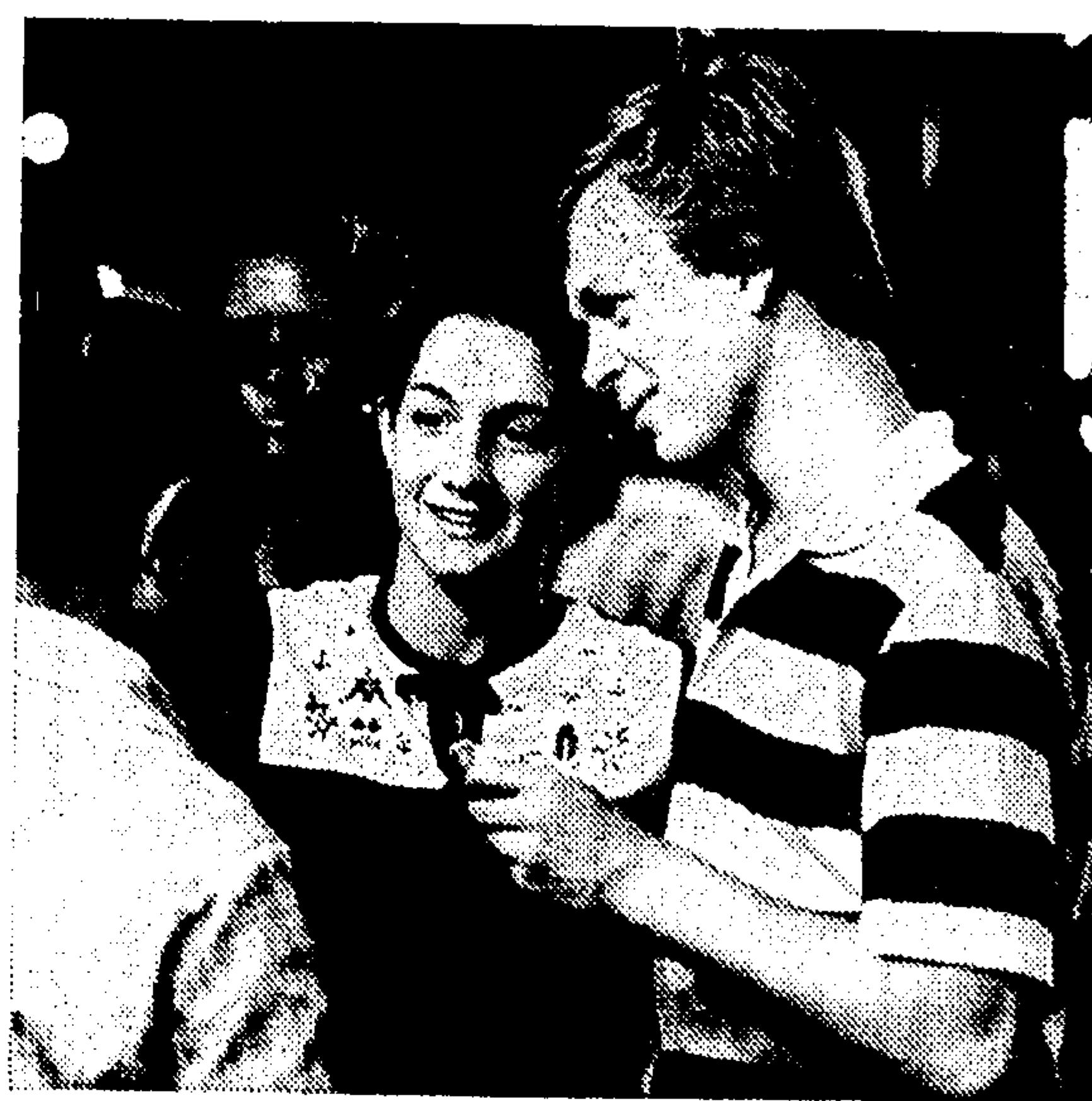
Their night lights, calliope chords, corn dogs and cotton candy, their "3 for 50 cents" take-a-chance booths and whirling ferris wheels come rolling into town, are as surely a part of summer as a July thunder storm.

With them came the barker. His beckonings had persisted on those weekend stands.

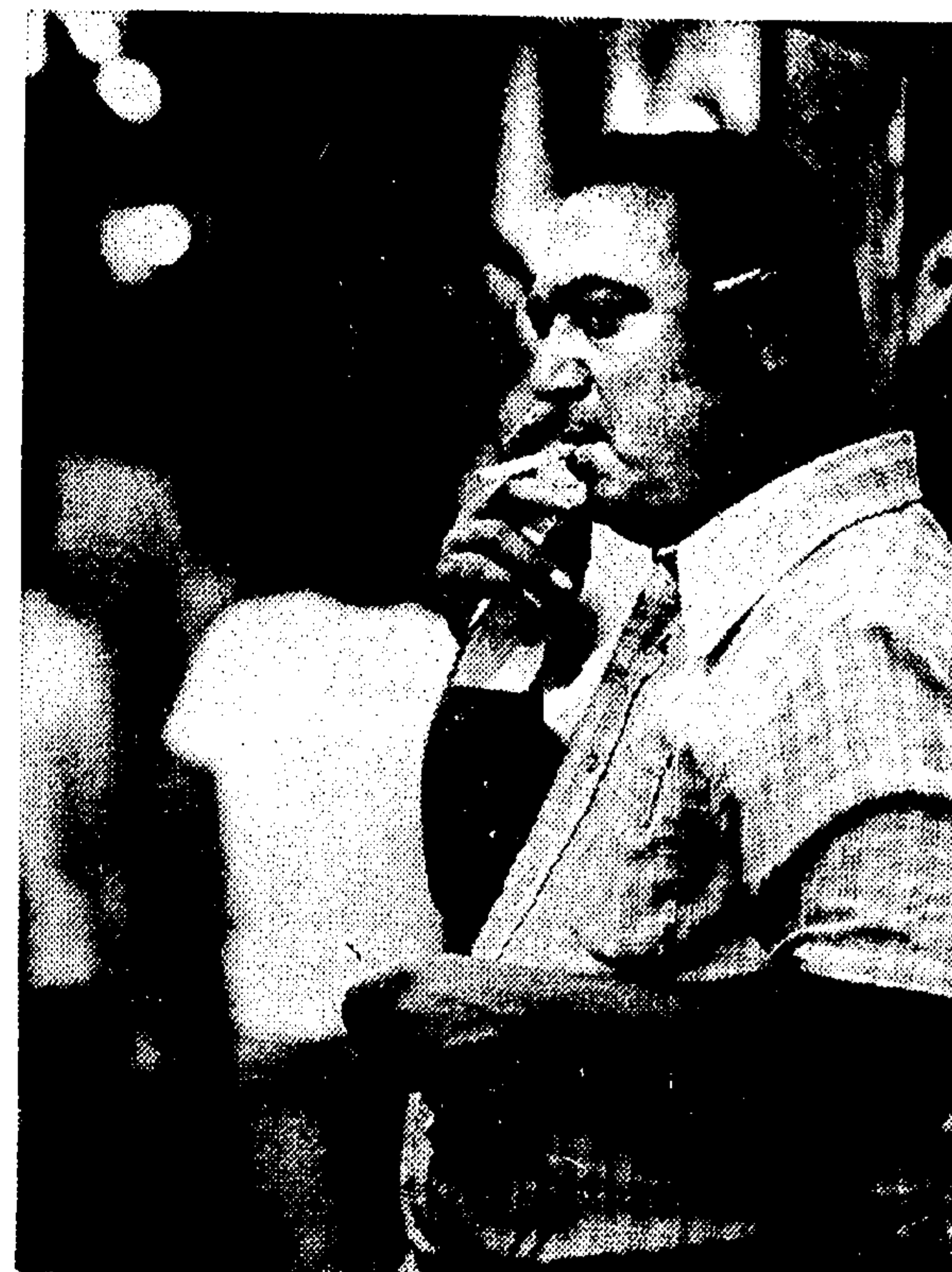
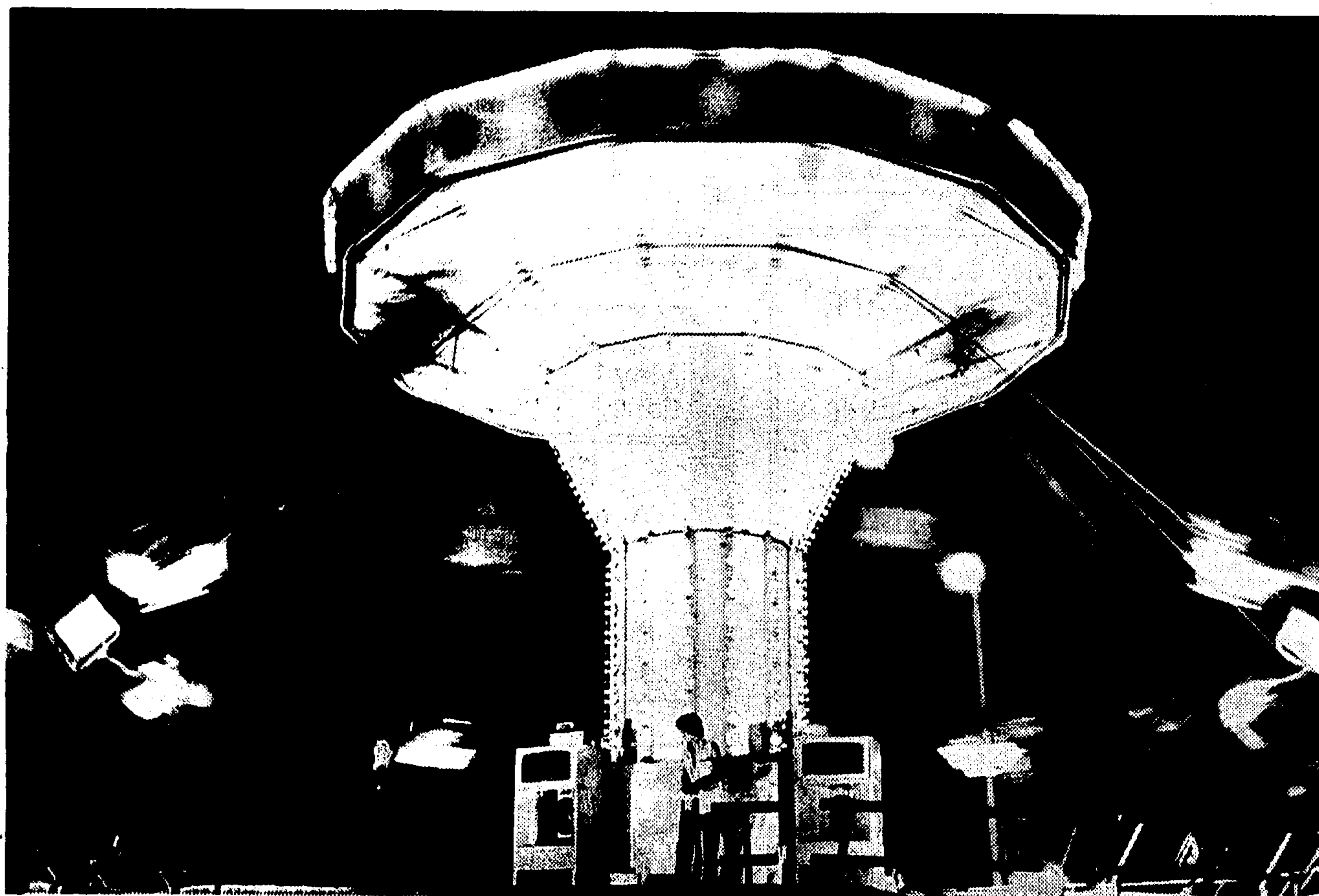
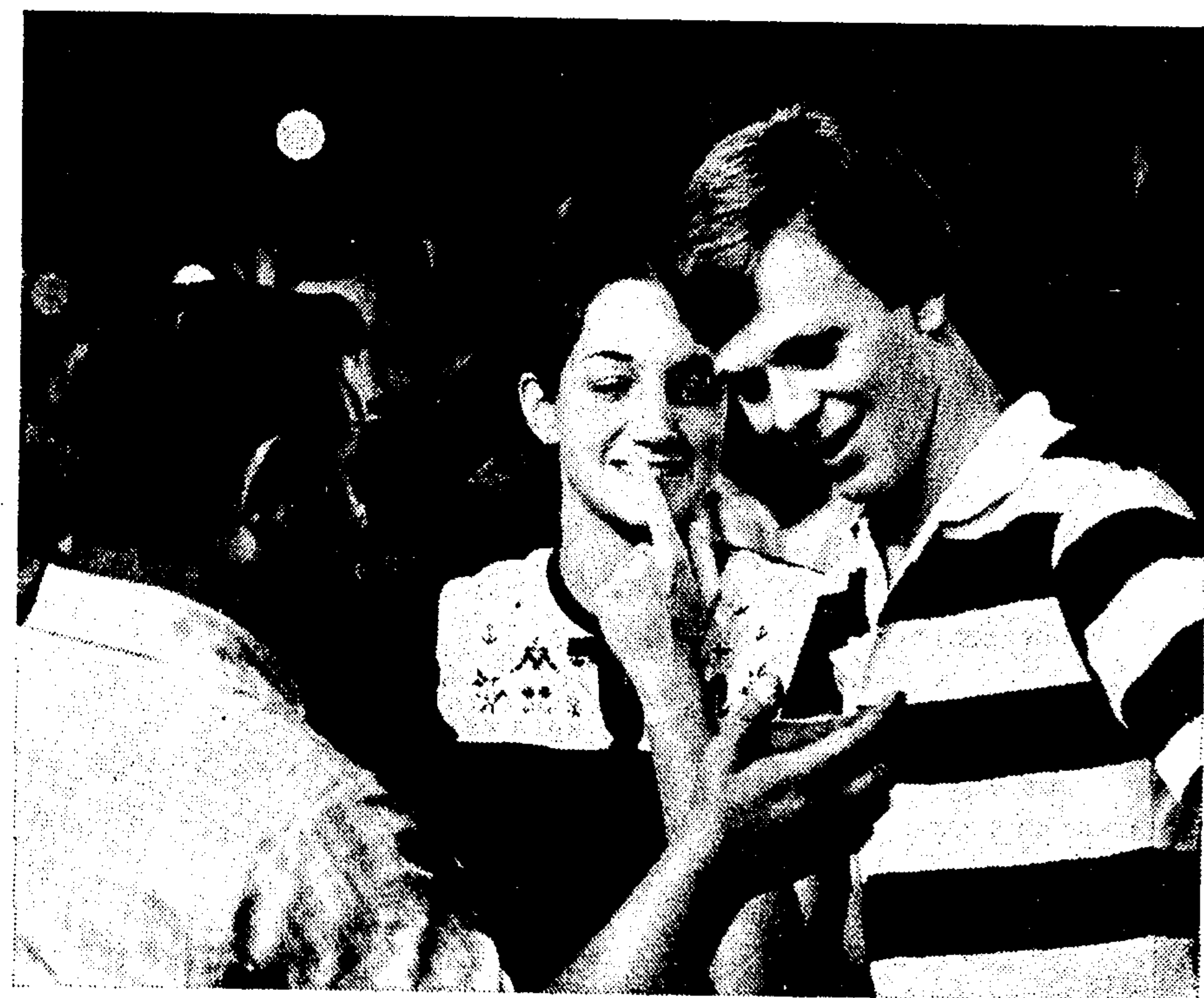
"Try your luck . . . fool the guesser . . . how about you, mam . . ."

And then like a disappearing magician, the long, lazy days of endless summer are suddenly gone. Labor Day, back-to-school and good-bye to the late evening sunsets . . . and to the carnival barker.

Now the parking lots are empty again, lying in wait for the chilling snows that will cover them in the months ahead . . . remembering the echos of a carnival barker and a summer gone by.



"You there," he called.  
"Hey, sporty, bring your girl friend over here. Just a minute." He says he knows more about you than you know about yourself. He'll guess your age, your weight, your marriage date. Some pass him by. Some stop. And the sporting kind take him on. Fooled for \$1.



The screaming thrills of the spinning swings, now packed away . . . and the maestro of mind, waiting for another season to come, as the final wisp of summer fun fades into fall. And so the carnival.

Photos by Anne Cusack



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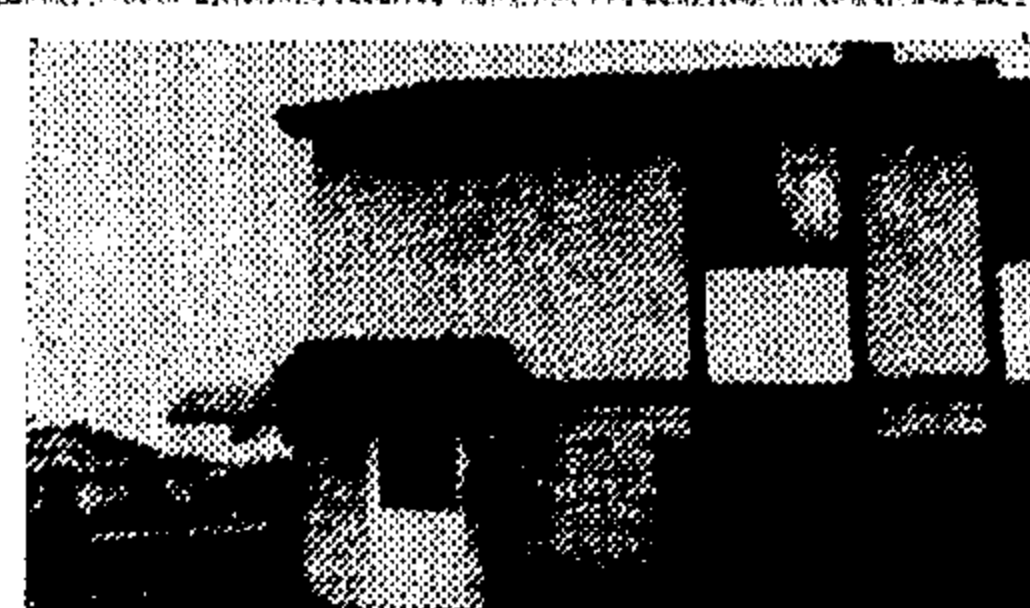


#### SHERWOOD BEAUTY

Peace and tranquility amid 1/2 acre of trees. Sprawling 3 bedroom, 2 bath home featuring large living room and family room. Brick exterior, all appliances, garage door opener are but a few of the lovely extras. Hurry for this desirable location! (#5).

Call 541-9550

\$97,500

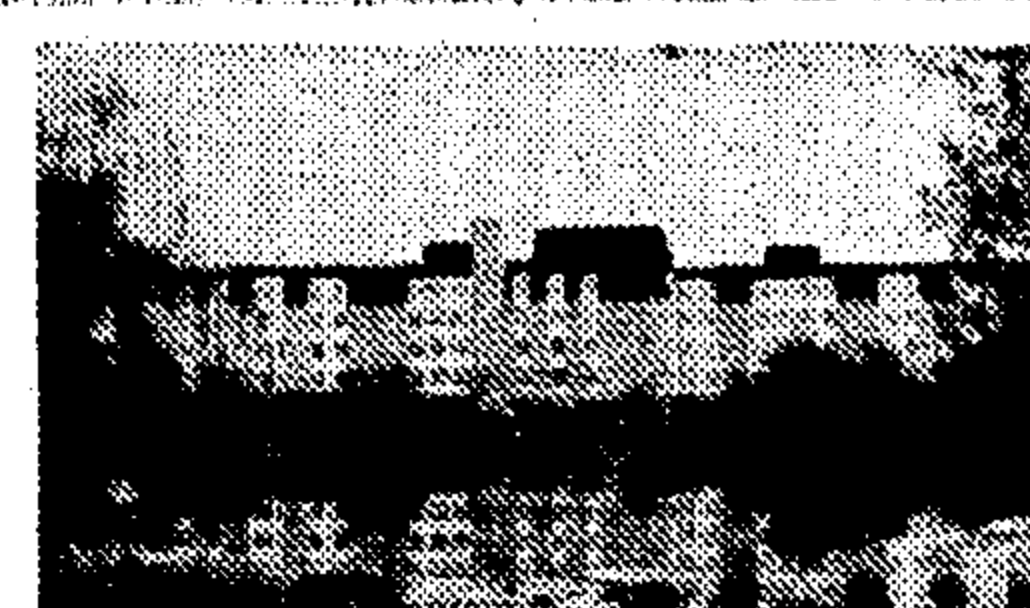


#### HELLO FUTURE, GOODBY RENT!

Own this 2-BR, 2-story Quad. Super sharp — super decorated from the brick cedar shake in kit to master BR balcony. Cent. air, all appliances, gar. Immediate possession. (25). Only

Call 259-1500

\$35,400



#### SPECTACULAR LAKE VIEW REGENCY

3 BR, 2 bath plus 2 CAR GARAGE. Located in most desired area of CAMBRIDGE ON THE LAKE. Elegant decor, dream kitchen with dropped fluorescent ceiling.

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#### PLUM GROVE AREA

FANTASTIC 7 room ranch, maintenance-free interior and exterior. Fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 1/2-car garage & patio. All this and more on about 1/2 acre. Picturesque setting. (45)

Call 255-3535

\$74,900



#### HOME FRAMED WITH TREES

Lovely custom built 4 bedroom ranch, 2 fireplaces, beautiful family room, finished rec room. 1/2 acre of beautiful mature landscaping.

Call 359-7730

\$137,500



#### BRAND NEW "ETON TRADITIONAL"

Still under construction, but will be completed in October. Woodburning fireplace, fully sodded front yard. Pick out your own carpeting, cabinets, countertops, etc. Extra size lot on cul-de-sac. Partial basement, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car gar. (60)

Call 893-1500

\$84,900



#### LOVELY LAKE MARION

3 BR brick & cedar tri-level, country kitchen w/loads of cabinets, family room w/wet bar, 2 full baths, central air, 2 1/2 car garage. (600)

Call 893-4850

\$68,500

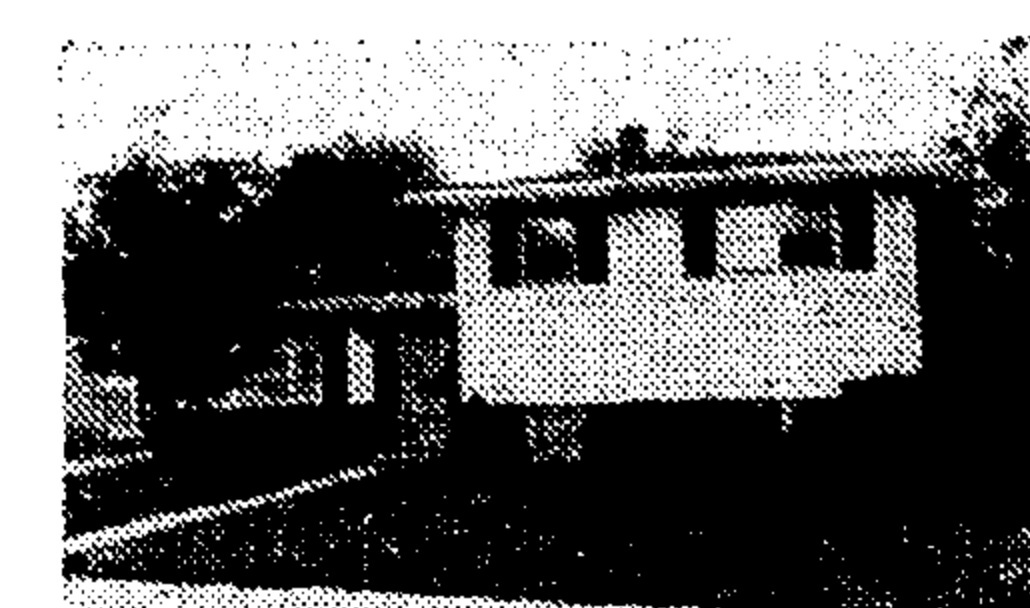


#### SEE IT TODAY!

This 6 year old raised ranch has much to offer; 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, fam. room w/fireplace, fenced yard, C/A, carpeting & drapes. (20)

Call 593-3460

\$57,000



#### MAINTENANCE FREE EXTERIOR

Split-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage. Brick and alum. siding. Fenced yard. Central air, built-in everything in kitchen, including MICROWAVE OVEN & TRASH COMPACTOR. (160)

Call 394-9200

\$75,900



#### NEW CONSTRUCTION

Compare if you can. This beautiful new Ranch with aluminum siding and a full basement won't last long. Besides a 2 1/2 car garage, your first floor family room overlooks the lake behind your back yard. One look will convince you.

Call 884-9200

\$63,900



#### MT. PROSPECT

In-town convenience only a short walk to rail station and all downtown facilities. Immaculate and artfully decorated 3-bedroom Ranch. Paneled rec room with wet bar, central air, 2 fireplaces, enclosed sun porch, 2-car garage.

Call 253-8100

\$84,700

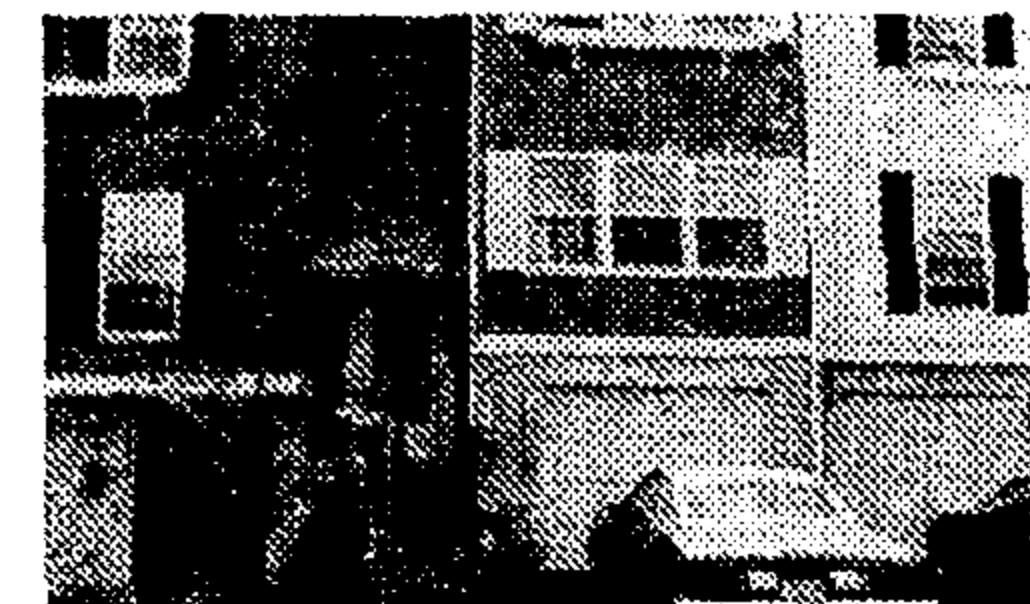


#### JUST THE HOME YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!

Large cheery kitchen with central air and full basement which is all set up for extra kitchen. Plus a first floor family room with a woodburning fireplace. Nice home close to schools and sports complex. Immediate possession!

Call 437-9340

\$63,500

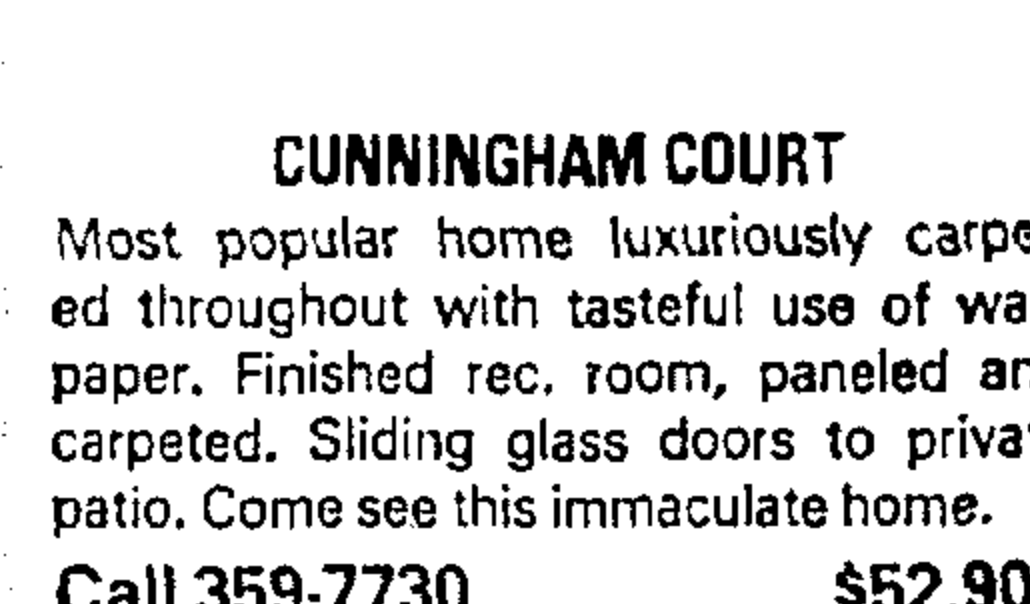


#### SCHAUMBURG

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#### BARGAIN OF THE YEAR!

3 bedroom quad for \$38,900. Garage, central air conditioning, nicely decorated, good location. Come and buy!

Call 359-7730

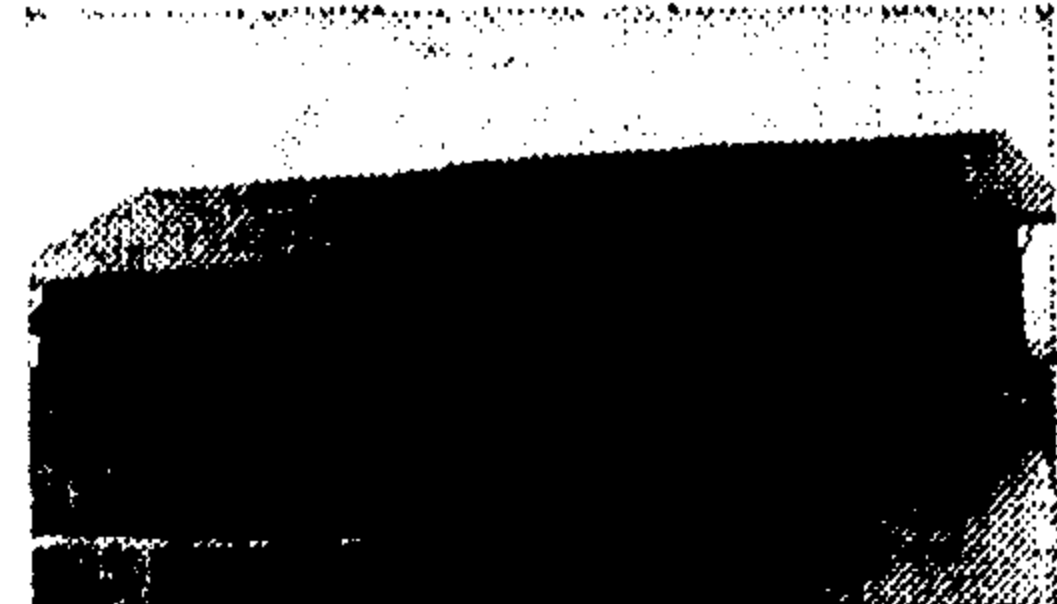
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#### BARTLETT

Super sharp Ranch with a full finished basement. Includes 4 bedrooms with fourth bedroom on lower level. Family room plus rec room. Central air conditioning. Patio and garage.

Call 289-4600

\$64,900



#### JUST LISTED

Great neighborhood for children! 3-4 BR RA w/2 story addn. FR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar. w/porch. Deep lot, mature landscaping. Low taxes! Neat & clean!

Call 991-3900

\$59,900



#### FOREST LAKE

Lovely, well maintained home on a large wooded lot. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two-story, 31'x26' rec room, 18'x12' utility room, sun room, basement and even a fruit cellar.

Call 526-8821

\$65,900



#### WALK TO TRAIN

Well-maintained split-level with beamed and paneled ceilings in LR, kitchen and family rm. New carpeting. Storage in attic. Partial bsmt. 3-bedroom brick and frame exterior. (40)

Call 394-9200

\$62,900



#### GREEN THUMB

wanted for this 1/2 acre wooded site in Plum Grove, 4 bedroom contemporary ranch with full finished basement with wet bar, 2 car garage, 2 greenhouses. Beautifully landscaped. You'll be delighted. Hurry call now!

Call 593-2230

\$105,000



#### CURB APPEAL

Is what this home has. Beautifully landscaped. Tennis courts & park outside your front door. New appliances, carpeting, re-modeled kitchen, furnace & central air. Enclosed porch & fenced yard. 6 rms., 3 BRs, 2 bath ranch with attached garage. Immediate possession. Area 15.

Call 893-9300

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#### SPACIOUS — LARGE — LIGHT

4 bedroom mid-level, 24x24 family room, carpeted living room and dining room over parquet. Excellent condition. Transferred.

Call 398-4600

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#### BEST BUY IN TOWN

Maintenance-free construction. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and 1 1/2-car garage. Brick and alum. siding with chain link fenced yard. All appliances are included. Screened patio. (15)

Call 259-7450

\$59,500

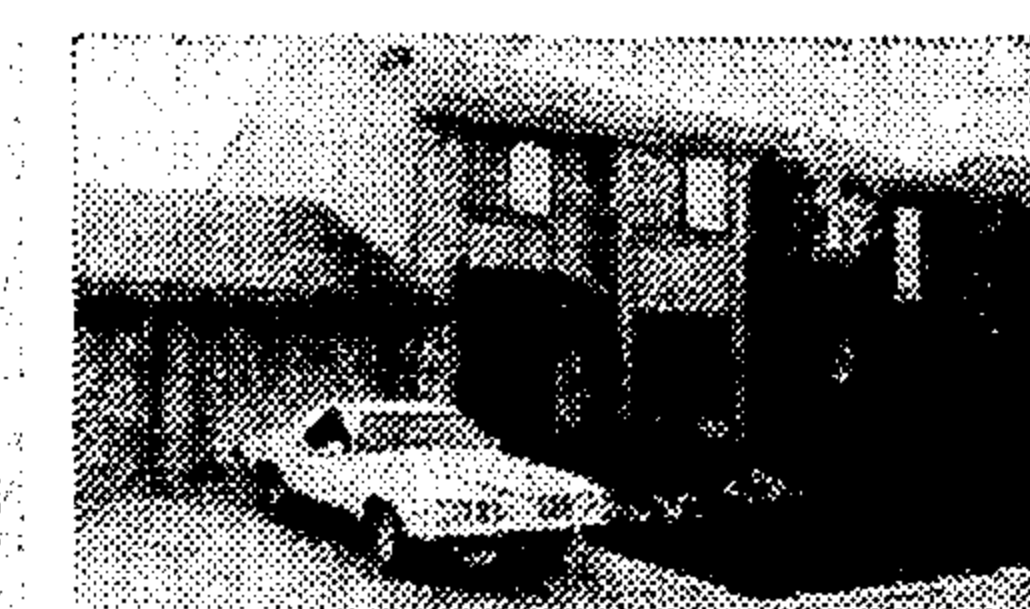


#### BOAT, CAMPER, TRAILER?

Here is the ideal home due to the large 2 car garage & huge cement pad in rear yard. Lovely 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining "ell," big kit. plus family room. (160)

Call 593-3460

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#### A TOWN HOUSE WITH LUXURY

Features such as a step down formal living room with mirrored wall. Master bedroom with alcove for dressing or sitting room. Large double closets for him and her. This three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with connecting garage with door opener. Good looking... See for yourself.

Call 991-3900

\$52,900



#### FEELING OF SPACIOUSNESS

Cathedral ceilings, abundance of windows, a convenient traffic pattern and maintenance free plus the use of mini country club facilities make this 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, full basement home a joy to the owner.

Call 894-4000

\$71,900



#### LONG VALLEY

Beautifully positioned Condo unit overlooking pool and lake. Includes 2-bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. Quality construction throughout. Immediate possession.

Call 359-4100

\$37,500

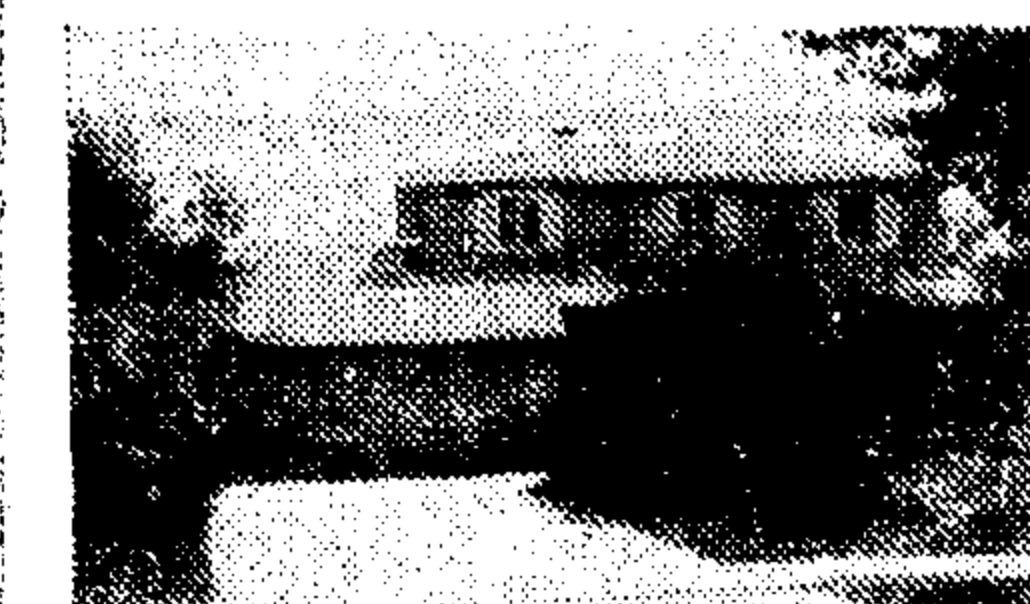


#### FOR THE BIG FAMILY!

The big house for the big family at a reasonable \$99,500. 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eating space in kitchen plus dining room. Nicely landscaped and extra deep lot. 2 1/2 car garage. Close to everything. Will go fast. Rolling Meadows.

Call 398-4600

\$65,500

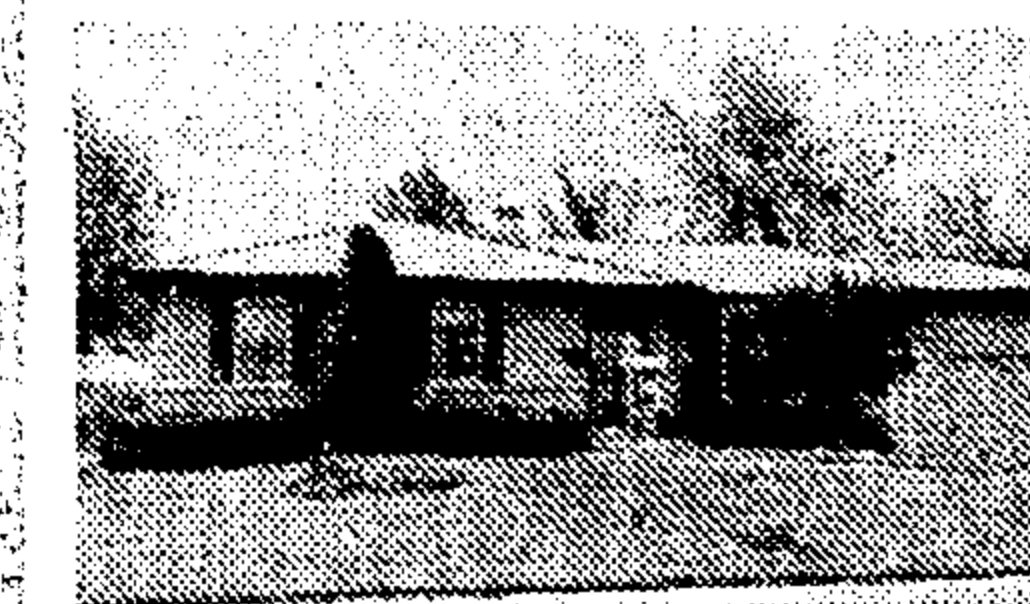


#### CAMBRIDGE

This lovely Colonial is located on a quiet cul-de-sac in this Buffalo Grove area. Includes 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, central air, full basement. Also patio and 2-car garage.

Call 392-8100

\$92,500



#### MOVE RIGHT IN

Into this top-condition, brick and frame ranch with nicely landscaped yard. Kitchen features like-new cabinets, counter, stove and D/W. Close to schools. (45)

Call 259-7450

\$62,900

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**ROBERT SILVER**, 46, of Kansas City, Kan., was taken by ambulance to a hospital in Portage, Wis., after being trapped in a 650-foot chimney at the Columbia County Generating Plant. Silver and a partner were trapped 300 feet down the chimney when their scaffold slipped.

## Man trapped in smokestack saved by copter

PORTAGE, Wis. (UPI) — A helicopter lifted the second of two workers trapped 300 feet down a power plant chimney shortly before noon Friday.

Robert Silver, 46, Kansas City, Kan., had been trapped in the 650 foot tall smokestack since 7 p.m. Thursday at the Columbia County generating plant of the Wisconsin Power and Light Co.

"I'm OK," Silver said as he climbed out of the rescue basket. He was taken to Divine Savior Hospital in Portage for observation, authorities said.

Silver and Robert Ebeling, 47, Dieterich, Ill., went into the newly built chimney about noon Thursday, a spokesman said.

**EBELING WAS** taken out by helicopter at 3:40 a.m., a spokesman for the Columbia County sheriff's office said. He was taken to Divine Savior Hospital where he is reported in satisfactory condition, according to Don Piepenburg, director of public information for Wisconsin Power and Light Co.

"What happened was that three of their Skylimbers (winches which raise and lower scaffolds) stopped and one kept coming," said Joe Guyer, superintendent of Gunite Construction Co. The firm for which the men work.

That caused the scaffold to tip, he said.

"They were hanging by their safety belts and onto one of the Skylimbers," Guyer said.

The workers were painting a sealant inside the new smokestack, Guyer said.

## Converters pose threat, scientist says

Carelessly discarded catalytic converters, the antismog devices installed on most new cars since 1975, pose a serious threat of environmental poisoning, a California biochemist warns.

Dr. Rajendra S. Bhatnager of the University of California, San Francisco, said the catalytic converters, attached to auto exhaust systems, contain the metal palladium which is harmless by itself, but extremely poisonous when converted to palladium nitrate or palladium sulfate.

Car owners should not discard catalytic converters along the road side he warned.

"At the moment, we do not know if any of the poisons escape from the converters. We are concerned about worn catalytic converters that might leak and the careless disposal of old converters," Bhatnager told a meeting of the American Chemical Society in Chicago this week.

## Declaring party on the way out?

Illinois voters may no longer be required to declare their political party when voting in primary elections after 1978 if a citizens watchdog group prevails in an attempt to reform the state election law.

The Coalition for Political Honesty next week kicks off a year-long campaign to put the open primary issue on the 1978 election ballot.

Patrick Quinn, secretary-treasurer of the group, said 625,000 petition signatures are needed to force an advisory referendum on the issue.

"It will take a lot of work and intensity. But I think the public will support us. The average citizen is well ahead of the politicians on this," Quinn said.

**THE ILLINOIS LAW** that requires primary voters to state whether they are Republicans or Democrats discourages voter turnout and can lead to intimidation and harassment by political bosses, Quinn said.

"It's really no one's business how you vote. The secrecy of the ballot box is violated when people are required to say which political party they are voting for," he said.

In Illinois only 30 per cent of the voters cast ballots in the primary election. In Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, states with open primaries, a higher percentage of voters go to the polls, he said.

The Coalition for Political Honesty last year collected 635,000 signatures in support of an ethics initiative that would have put three constitutional amendments governing the conduct of legislators on The November 1976 ballot.

**THE ILLINOIS** Supreme Court ruled the proposed amendments unconstitutional. However, the coalition takes credit for forcing the General Assembly to end its 100-year-old practice of paying legislators' full annual salary in advance.

This year the petition drive is aimed not at enacting constitutional amendments but at calling an advisory referendum on the open primary.

Citizens can propose an advisory referendum on any question of public policy if they secure petition signatures of 10 per cent of the state's registered voters, Quinn said.

"We want to demonstrate the power of petition and the advisory referendum. The whole exercise is important as a means of teaching people that they can affect the politicians and elected officials in the state," Quinn said.

The coalition plans to use a bus that will tour the state collecting petition signatures. More than 12,000 volunteers participated in last year's political honesty initiative and many of them are expected to work this year in support of the open primary, Quinn said.

**THE PETITIONS** must be filed by Aug. 21, 1978, which is 78 days before the general election.

"I am very optimistic and hopeful about the outcome," Quinn said. "I think this is something that bothers a lot of Illinois citizens, both Republicans and Democrats."

"For 25 years reformers have tried to get open primaries in Illinois and every time it was defeated by the political lobbyists," he said.

The petition drive begins officially Sept. 11.

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Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30 AM to 9:30 PM. Open Sunday 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM.

## Obituaries

### MARY MISCHKE

Services for Mary Mischke, 83, of Palatine, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Theresa Catholic Church, 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. in the funeral home. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

She died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include a daughter, Agnes and son-in-law, John Henning; brothers, John, Rudolph, William and Fred Sterbenz; sister, Katherine Evans; seven grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Monday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

### FINGAL MAGNUSON

Services for Fingal Magnuson, 88, of Mount Prospect, will be at 1 p.m. today in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was a retired grocery store owner.

Survivors include daughters, Florence Ross and Doris Johnson; son, Robert Magnuson; sister, Elsa Karlson; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a nephew, Emmons Olson. He was preceded in death by his wife, Erika.

### NELLE MAY MAURER

Services for Nelle May Maurer, 76, of Des Plaines, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Northbrook.

She died Friday in Abbey Winfield Convalescent Home, Winfield, Ill. She was a retired sales clerk for Spiegler Department Store in Des Plaines.

Survivors include a son, Leslie and daughter-in-law, Dorothy Maurer; sisters, Kathryn Easton and Robbie Hargrave; two stepgrandchildren; and seven stepgreat-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Monday in Oehler Funeral Home.

TUNE UP FOR THE DALEY MARATHON

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PART OF OKTOBERFEST '77



## Churches seek to invest in 'life-supportive' firms

During the Vietnam War churches and synagogues, first on the national level, became aware of the responsibility they had to manage their sometimes huge investment portfolios, not only in a fiscally responsible way but in a socially responsible manner as well.

Congregants opposed to the noises about the hypocrisy of denominational stances against the war while pension funds and other church money were routinely being invested in firms with Defense Dept. contracts and therefore aiding the war effort.

Two strategies were devised to deal with the problem: to continue to hold stock in the questionable corporations and fight to change their policies, or to sell the stock in companies with policies the churches opposed and look for other nonobjectionable firms in which to invest.

SOME HAVE sought to find alternatives whereby people and institutions could invest in corporations which were "life supportive" corporations rather than "problem" investments.

**David E. Anderson**

World of religion



Among the most successful of these alternative investment groups has been Pax World Fund, headquartered in Portsmouth, N.H., which just celebrated its sixth birthday.

"The most remarkable thing about the Fund," said Jack Corbett, a United Methodist minister who was a founder of the Fund and sits on its board of directors, "is that we have discovered it is possible to invest in the life supportive industries and not go into weapons production and we are able to provide a normal return."

"People said that we couldn't do it," he said.

The fund, established in 1971, has established some basic criteria for screening companies in which it in-

vests. Primary considerations are that the firm can not be involved in weapons production or weapons-related production and that it must have strong fair employment policies and practices.

It also looks at the environmental impact of the company and such things as whether and to what degree the company is invested in South Africa.

Despite the fund's success, Corbett said "generally we've been a little disappointed" in the number of institutional investors but he noted that most managers of institutional funds are "properly cautious" in their investment management.

"Our biggest unsolved problem has been to get listed in the daily newspapers," he said. It takes a thousand shareholders to be listed by the Wall Street Journal and 2,000 for the New York Times. Pax has about 700 shareholders.

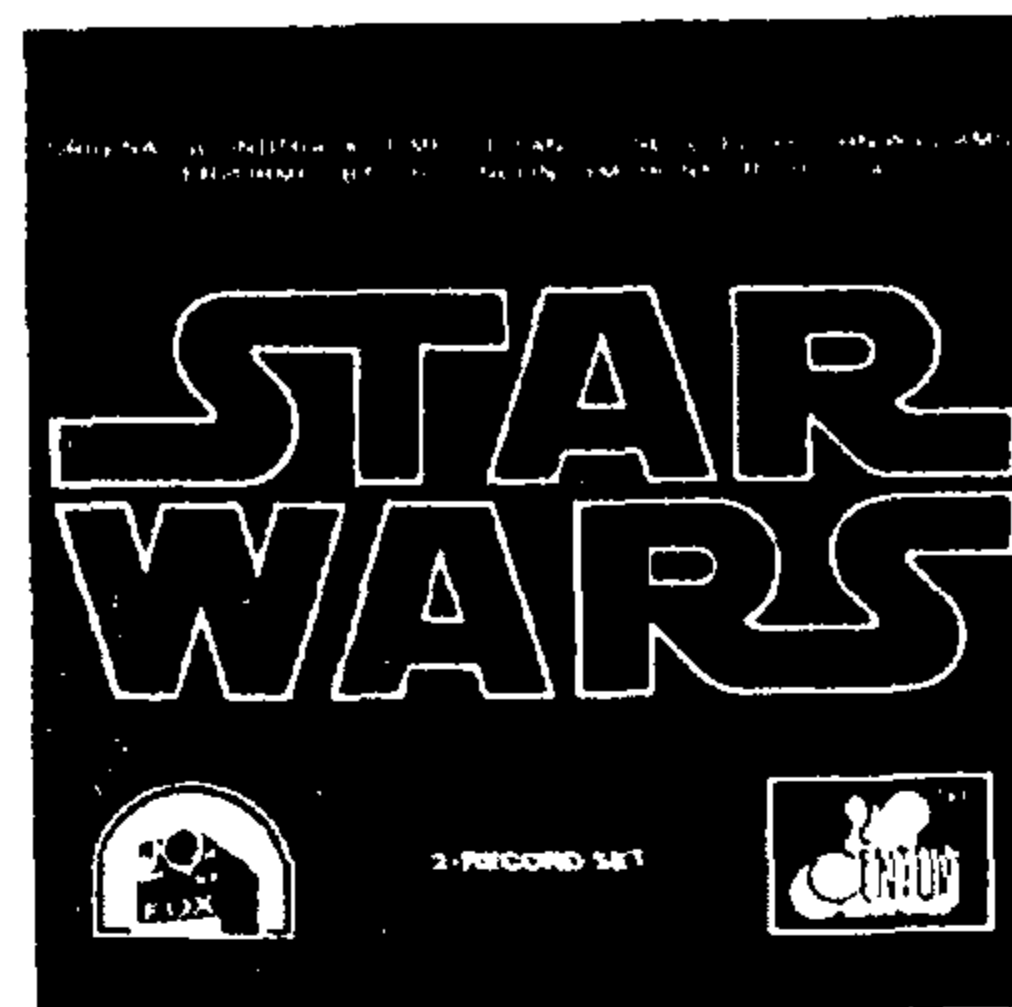
Assets for Pax World Fund total some \$1,721,836.

United Press International

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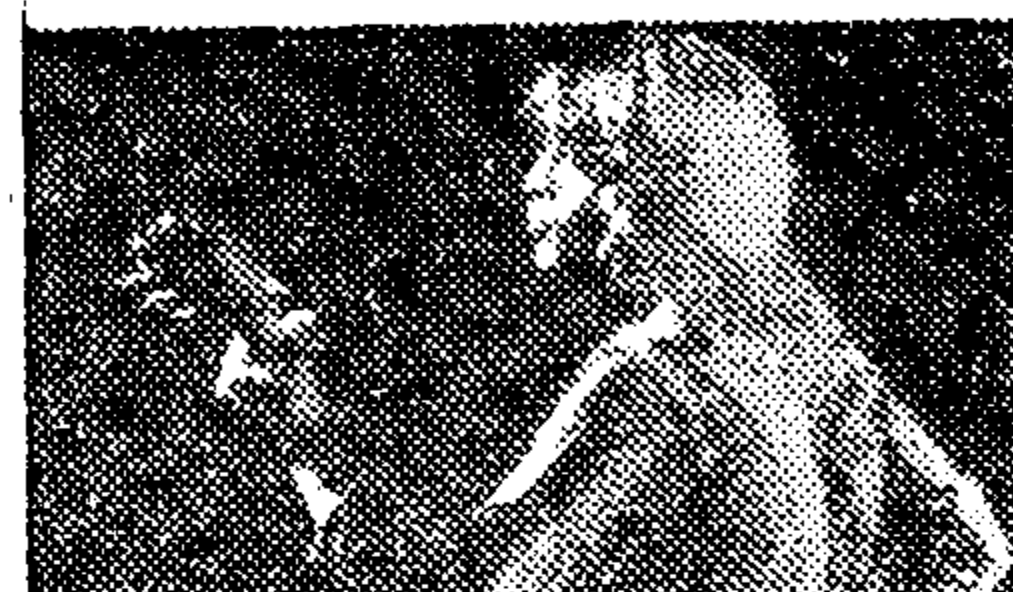
Sale prices good thru Sat. Sept. 10th.  
Limit 1 trade-in per each item purchased.



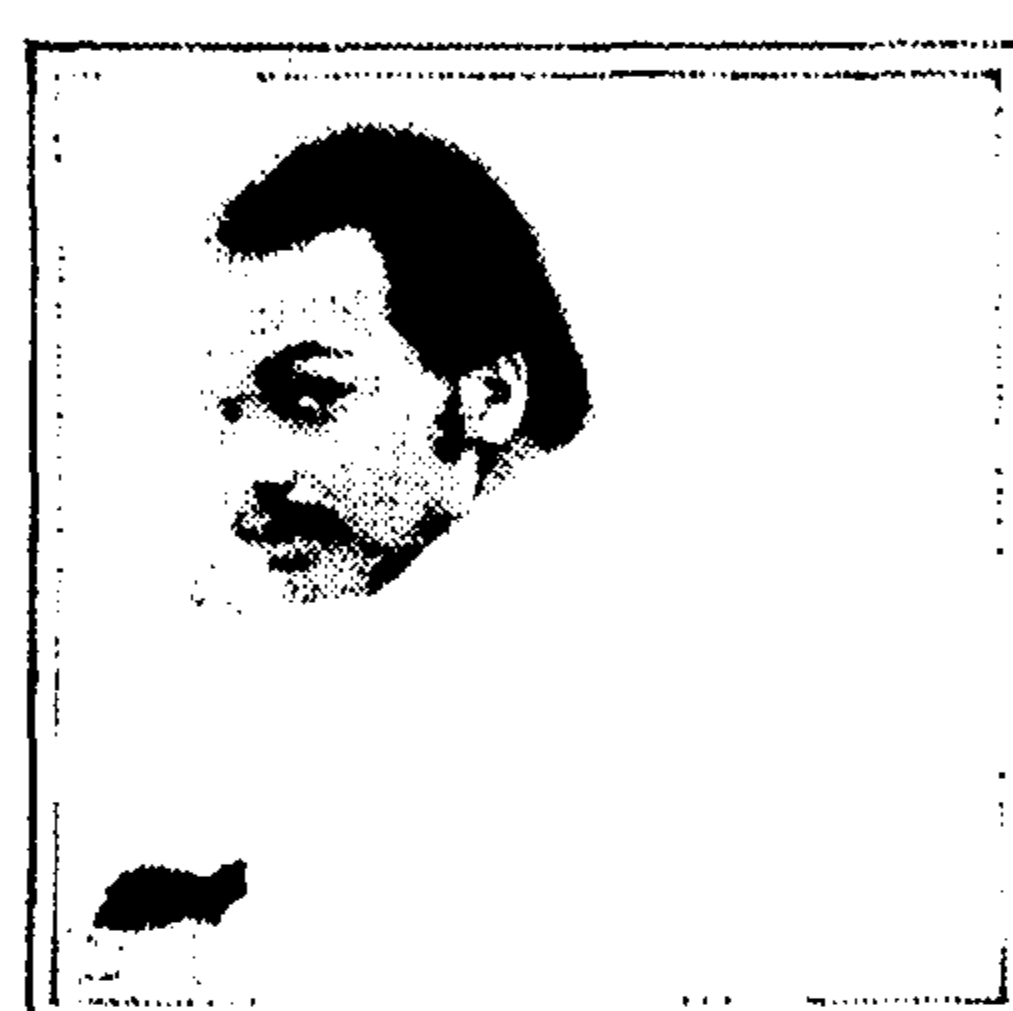
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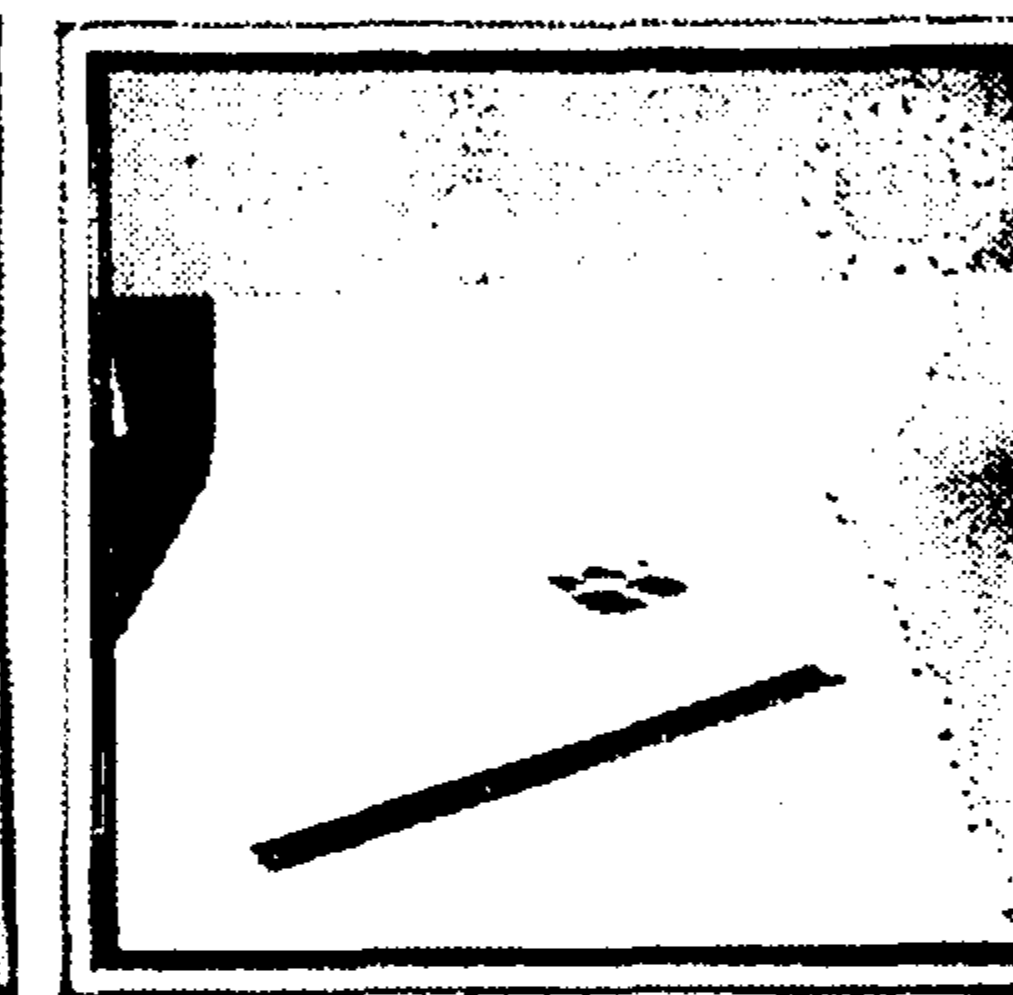
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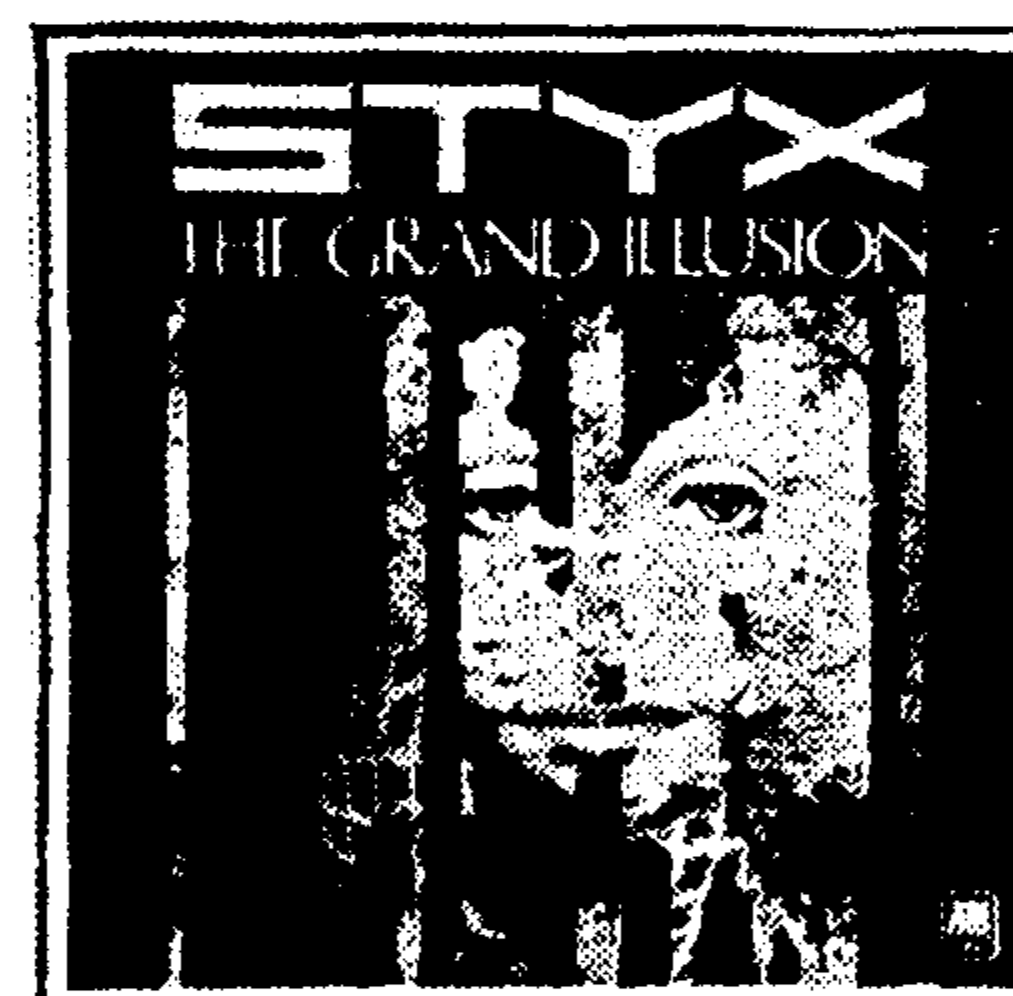
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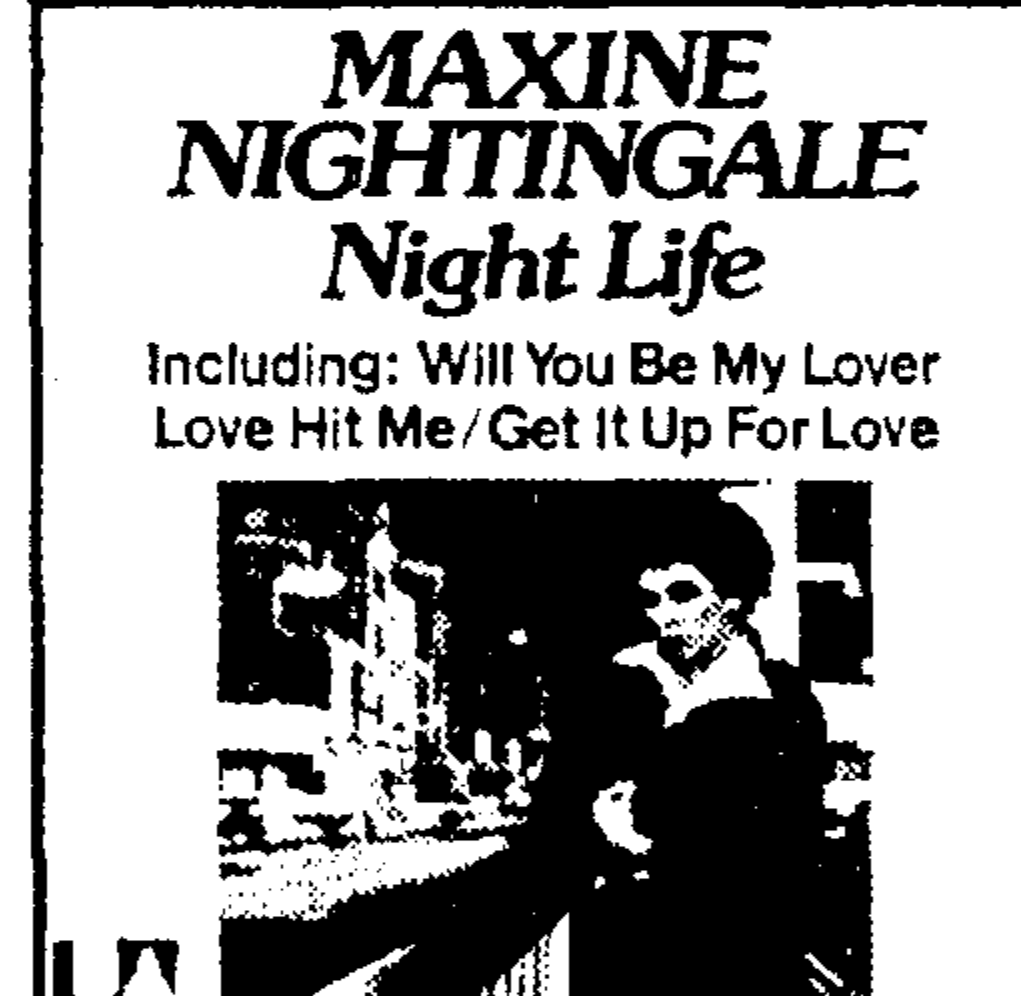
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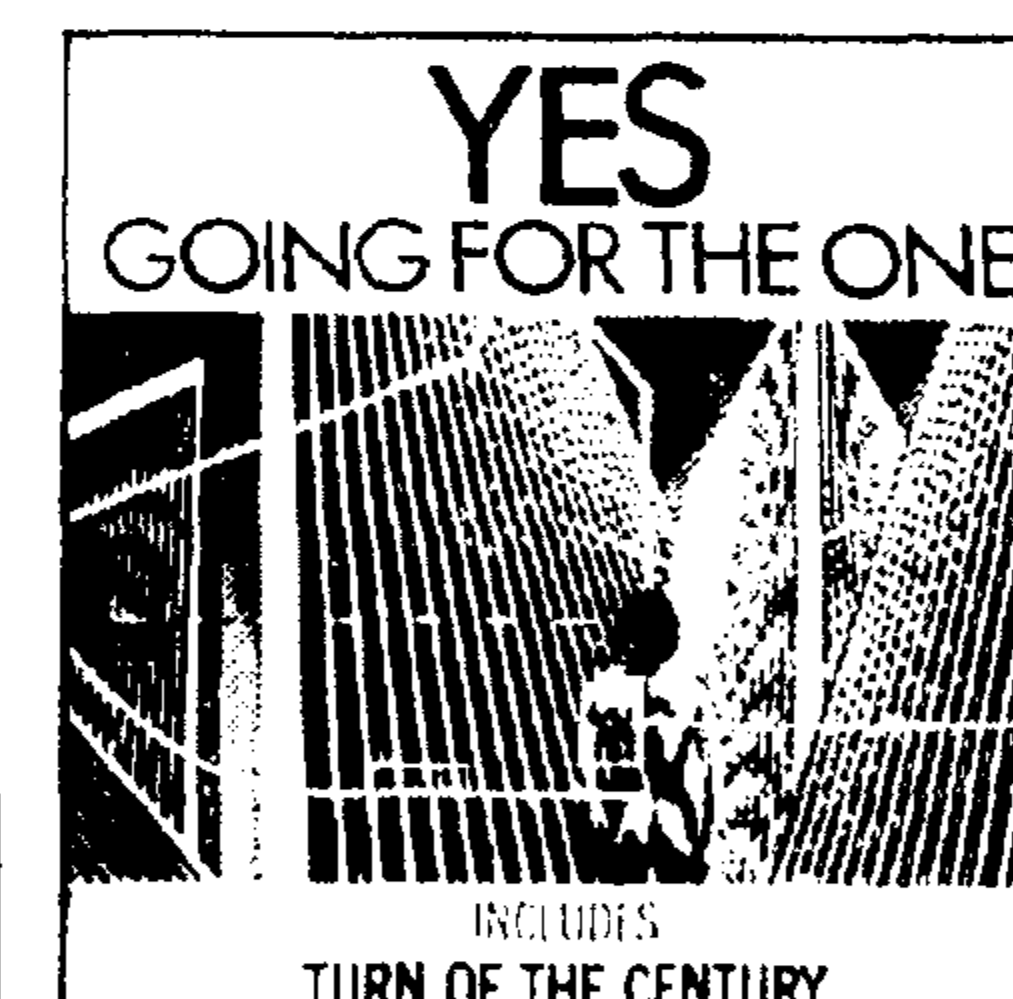
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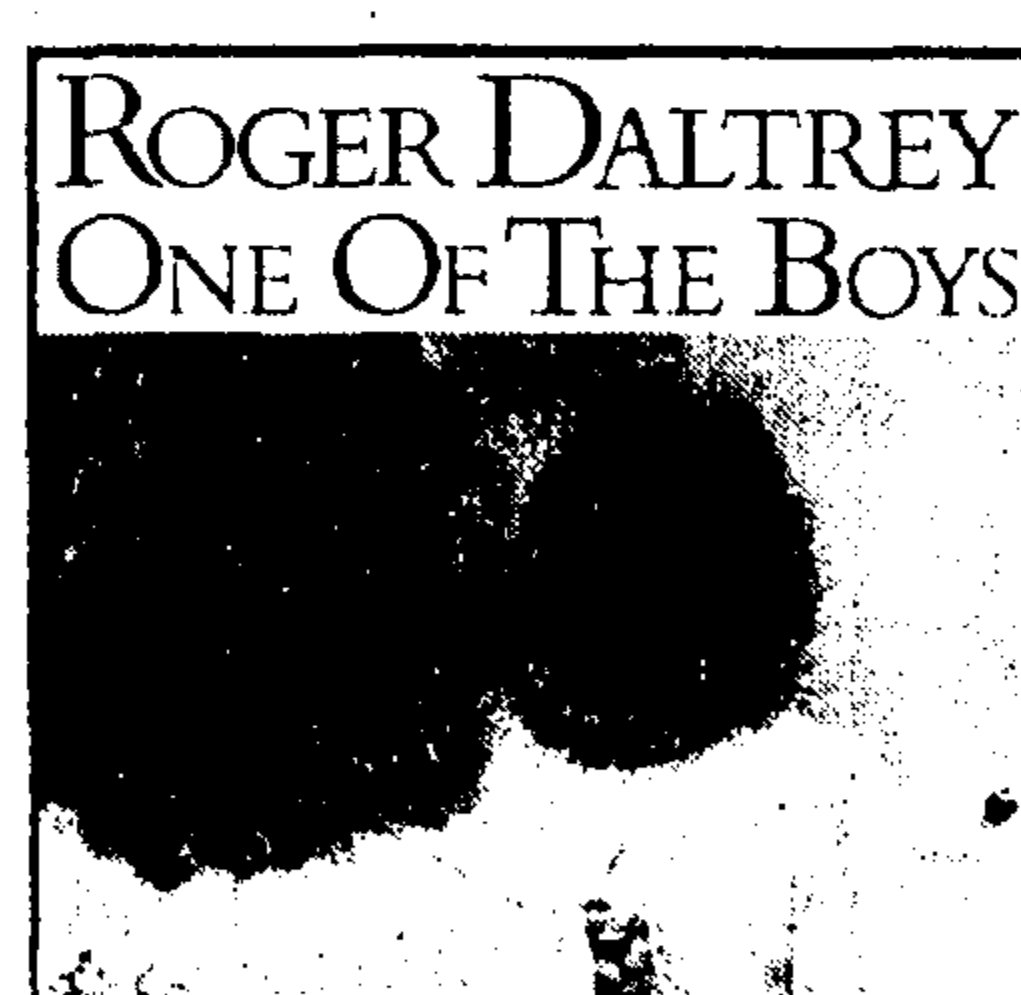
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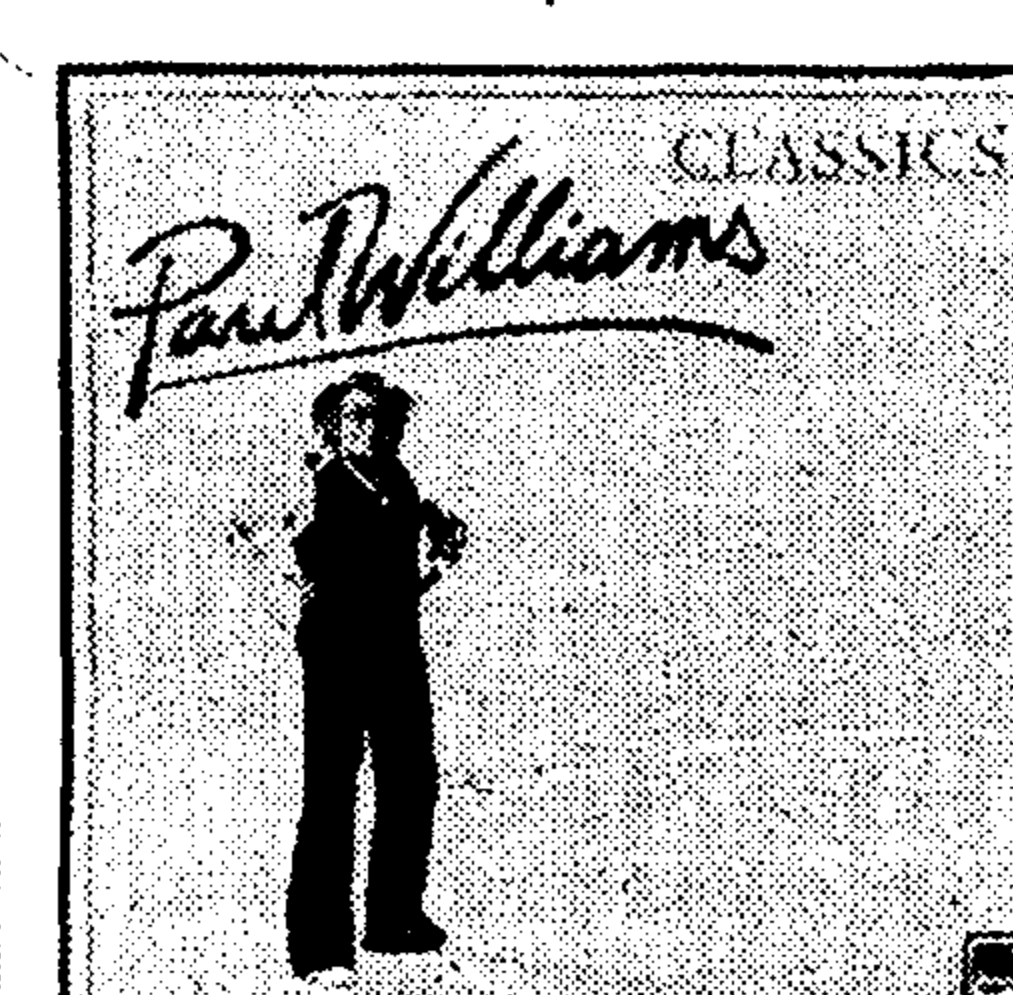
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**7-DAY SALE — Thurs., Sept. 1 thru Wed., Sept. 7**

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<p><b>1/4 AND 1/2 BARRELS OF BEER AVAILABLE</b></p>			
<p><b>Fleischmann's GIN</b></p> <p>1.75 Liter (59.2-oz. btl.)</p> <p><b>7<sup>29</sup></b></p> <p><small>Case 6 btl. 43.50</small></p>	<p><b>PASSPORT SCOTCH WHISKY</b></p> <p>Quart</p> <p><b>4<sup>39</sup></b></p> <p><small>Case 12 quarts 52.50</small></p>	<p><b>Fleischmann's Blended Whiskey</b></p> <p>90 proof</p> <p>1.75 Liter (59.2-oz. btl.)</p> <p><b>7<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p><small>Case 6 btl. 47.75</small></p>	<p><b>Seagram's V.O. Canadian Club Whisky</b></p> <p>Imported</p> <p>Half gallon</p> <p><b>12<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p><small>Case 6 half gals. 77.75</small></p>
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<p><b>Smirnoff 80 proof VODKA</b></p> <p>Fifth</p> <p><b>3<sup>69</sup></b></p> <p><small>Case 12 fifths 43.95</small></p>	<p><b>Imported Canadian Mist CANADIAN WHISKY</b></p> <p>Canada at its best.</p> <p>1.75 Liter (59.2-oz. btl.)</p> <p><b>8<sup>39</sup></b></p> <p><small>Case 6 btl. 49.95</small></p>	<p><b>MONTEZUMA TEQUILA</b></p> <p>Imported White or Gold</p> <p>Fifth</p> <p><b>3<sup>69</sup></b></p>	<p><b>POPOV VODKA</b></p> <p>Half gallon</p> <p><b>6<sup>69</sup></b></p> <p><small>Case 6 half gals. 39.95</small></p>
<p><b>PAUL MASSON BRANDY</b></p> <p>Half gallon</p> <p><b>8<sup>49</sup></b></p> <p><small>Case 6 half gals. 50.50</small></p>	<p><b>ICE BOX COCKTAILS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Whiskey Sour</li> <li>Daiquiri</li> <li>Martini</li> </ul> <p>Fifth</p> <p><b>2<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>GRANT'S 86 proof SCOTCH WHISKY</b></p> <p>Imported</p> <p>1.75 Liter (59.2-oz. btl.)</p> <p><b>12<sup>49</sup></b></p> <p><small>Case 6 btl. 74.50</small></p>	<p><b>LEROUX CORDIALS</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Creme de Menthe White or Green</li> <li>Creme de Cacao White or Dark</li> </ul> <p>Fifth</p> <p><b>3<sup>49</sup></b></p> <p><small>3 fifths \$10</small></p>
<p><b>From Teddy's Vineyard WINES OF THE WORLD</b></p>			
<p><b>WEDDING VEIL Liebfraumilch</b></p> <p>Imported Medium dry German white wine</p> <p>Reg. 2.59</p> <p><b>2<sup>19</sup></b></p> <p><small>24-oz. btl. Case 12 btl. 21.95</small></p>	<p><b>CHATEAU COS LOBORY 1973 Imported Grand Cru Classe BORDEAUX</b></p> <p>Reg. 6.99</p> <p><b>4<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p><small>24.7-oz. btl.</small></p>	<p><b>ZONIN Imported Bardolino Soave Valpolicella</b></p> <p>Reg. 2.19</p> <p><b>1<sup>79</sup></b></p> <p><small>24-oz. btl.</small></p>	<p><b>CAPPELLA Extra mellow California RED TABLE WINE</b></p> <p><b>2<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p><small>Gallon</small></p>
<p><b>YAGO SANT' GRIA Red or White</b></p> <p>Rich Spanish wine with citrus fruit juices added</p> <p><b>3<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p><small>Half gallon</small></p>	<p><b>SICHEL RESERVE de L'ABBE</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Rinet Chardonnay</li> <li>Macon</li> <li>Beaujolais</li> </ul> <p>Reg. 2.69</p> <p><b>1<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p><small>24-oz. btl.</small></p>	<p><b>GOLD SEAL New York State CHAMPAGNE</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Extra Dry</li> <li>Brut</li> <li>Pink</li> </ul> <p><b>3<sup>69</sup></b></p> <p><small>Fifth 3 fifths 10.50</small></p>	<p><b>ALLENDORF Imported 1976 Johannisberger Erntebinger SPATLESE Rheingau</b></p> <p><b>4<sup>39</sup></b></p> <p><small>23-oz. btl.</small></p>





Just imagine what attention we'd get if we weren't on his high priority list.

## THE HERALD editorials

"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money."  
— J. H. PADDOCK, 1852-1943

# Busing success in U46

Amid the raised voices and controversy surrounding school busing in Chicago, it is good news indeed to hear of quietly successful school busing in the Northwest suburbs.

The busing occurred in Elgin Dist. U46, the district that serves Elgin, South Elgin, Streamwood, Bartlett, Hanover Park and Wayne. The program

involves about 300 elementary school children, half from minority groups, who are being transported from Elgin to five schools in Streamwood.

When the busing program was first announced last spring, there were some protests and some concern expressed by parents of the minority students about their children's safety.

And, just in case, Dist. U46 stationed top administrators on the first day of classes at each of the five Streamwood schools scheduled to receive the bused children.

The first day went smoothly, with no more than the normal anxiety among children who weren't sure they could find their teachers. Officials and parents in Dist. U46 were justifiably pleased.

There are several reasons why the situation was so peaceful in Dist. U46. School officials point out that the busing, though it in-

volved black and Spanish-speaking children, was not specifically designed to promote integration. Instead, it was set up to eliminate overcrowding of some schools.

In addition, the number of children involved is small, with no more than 77 newcomers at any one school.

It is possible that Dist. U46 will have more trouble when a full scale desegregation program must be implemented. A plan for desegregation is due this fall.

However, as long as Dist. U46 officials and parents continue to approach busing in the same low-key, sensible way they handled this first program, there is good reason to hope that calm will prevail.

The example provided so far proves that busing does not have to be a traumatic trial for a community. It can be, instead, a simple fact of life.

# There's no rational case for a minimum wage hike

Paul Greenberg



It's that time again, time to raise the minimum wage. A Democratic President has been elected and the labor unions that supported him demand it. No matter what the effect on the economy. No matter that the President's own economic advisers must cringe at the move. No matter what disruption it may work in the general economy or havoc it may wreck in the lives of the poorest, youngest, most frustrated and volatile people in the economic order. The minimum wage has got to be raised again. In a Democratic Administration, that's an article of faith. It's got to be, there not being much of a rational case for it left.

At least since Milton Friedman stopped being a maverick and founded a school, economists have been inveighing against the deleterious effects of a higher and higher minimum wage. Friedman was arguing as early as the '50's that the effect of overbearing union power "has been to make high-paid union workers higher paid at the expense of lower-paid workers" and that union power is "reducing the opportunities available to the most disadvantaged workers." A generation of reputable economists since has found in the workings of the minimum wage the clearest documentation of Friedman's thesis.

EVEN THE EDITORIAL writers at the New York Times, once adept at repeating the higher drivel of the day, have proven educable. In opposing the Administration's plan to lift the minimum wage from \$2.30 an hour to \$2.65, and to maintain it indefinitely after that at 53 per cent of average manufacturing wages, the Times bases its case on some primal economics:

"A business hires workers only if their labor produces earnings at least equal to their wages. If the business is compelled to pay \$2.65, it cannot hire those whose work produces less than that. So although a \$2.65 minimum would improve the lot of many who work below that wage today, it would at the same time destroy the jobs of those at the very bottom."

In addition to its generally inflationary effect, such a rise in the minimum wage might strike particularly hard at the young, the elderly, the handicapped, the poorly educated, all those who could not be hired prof-

itably at an inflated wage rate. It might only compound the problems of those already discriminated against in hiring. Translated into statistics, it's estimated that a minimum wage of \$2.65 an hour would cost the jobs of about 100,000 teenagers now working. Unemployment among young people seeking their first jobs is now estimated at 20 per cent, and at 40 per cent for black teenagers. Even that last, grim figure may be deceptively low in many localities since it is a national average. In the large metropolitan areas, the unemployment rate for black youth may be closer to 60 per cent.

THOSE STATISTICS help explain the welfare case load, the crime, the deteriorating social and fiscal conditions of America's great cities in general. It is difficult to see how anyone with a social conscience and access to a few figures can argue for still another rise in the minimum wage. As the good gray Times, as close to passion as it can get, concludes: "The basic effect of an increase in the minimum wage, then, would be to intensify the cruel competition among the poor for scarce jobs. . . . Minimum-wage legislation has no place in a strategy to eliminate poverty."

The minimum wage law has become part of the problem it purports to solve. It seemed so simple: Want people to make higher wages? Pass a law. But can or should a law force employers to hire others at unprofitable rates? The result may be only more poverty, suffering and frustration. All in the name of social justice, of course. Just as leeches were once applied in the name of enlightened medicine. Though there is little excuse for applying the economic equivalent in this Age of Friedman.

Walter E. Williams, a continuing font of sanity as associate professor of economics at Temple University, noted in congressional testimony that once upon a time (in 1949) unem-

ployment among black youths was roughly the same as among whites and that "historically, black labor force participation has always exceeded that of whites." Why has the gap developed? As Professor Williams notes, "it would be very difficult for anyone to sustain an argument which held that business and society have become more racially discriminatory than they were in the past."

Rather, Professor Williams points to the minimum wage law and a host of others that hamstringing the very people they are supposed to benefit. An employer forced to pay artificially inflated wages will doubtless choose to let go those least educated and experienced, often those who most need a chance. Professor Williams isn't the first to make that point; Milton Friedman once called the minimum wage law the most anti-black law on the books.

WHAT SEEMS particularly to nettle Professor Williams, a black man, is that the failure of laws like the minimum wage and doctrines like Reverse Discrimination will give their ostensible beneficiaries a bad name, and make them seem people that no amount of favoritism can help:

"The point that I wish to make in the strongest fashion possible is that many laws, though well-intentioned, spell disaster for a large segment of black, Hispanic and other disadvantaged minority groups. The most tragic element of this is that society will come to view the difficulty that these groups have in fully entering the mainstream of American society (in spite of billions of dollars spent, in spite of civil rights legislation, in spite of thousands of civil rights litigation cases) as group incompetence, and as such the most racist elements of society will have their prophecies realized. Hardly anyone acknowledges that many, if not most, of the problems encountered are neither due to group nor individual incompetence but due to the excesses of government influenced by politically powerful interest groups."

With friends like labor unions, and help like this latest proposal to raise the minimum wage, those Americans desperate for an opportunity need no enemies.

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## Today's disputes recall Arlington's past

### Fence post

#### letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

There is also a sustained whoop-te-do over the tax bills.

I have noticed the election returns in local elections for years. It is evident the number of voters at local elections is not equal to or nearly equal to the number of eligible voters. Local citizens have spurned their right of local voting. I have heard people say, "I never vote in local elections. It doesn't mean anything." The fact is, that the local election is the one the results of which have the

greatest immediate effect on the personal life of the voter.

If local voting is allowed to slip away from us by disuse, we are losing the greatest power of citizenship. We will continue, more and more, to be run by minorities and special interest groups, who, by shrieking, marching and threatening, take over the decision making role of the elected boards and lend it to their own particular needs and purposes.

Why not exercise the voting right each election? Why not exercise the right to present ideas and objections in a normal, quiet, intelligent manner, and back up these ideas with valid facts, not by threats and demands? Democracy starts on the ground floor of society. It starts here in this village. It starts with a majority of the voting citizens using the local voting right.

H. C. Kibbie  
Arlington Heights

## Why didn't driver stop for cat?

Sometime Sunday, Aug. 28, between 8:30 and 10 a.m., someone killed my children's pet cat. It was on a quiet residential street in Arlington Heights, but it would serve no useful purpose to pinpoint the exact location. The driver of the car alone knows when and where and must face that scene everytime he (or she) travels our street again.

The cat was a beautiful gray and white, gentle with children and adored by two little girls, ages 7 and 3. If she had a fault it was her innate desire to explore. She never did any damage, wasn't a loud neighborhood nuisance and rarely ventured out of her territory, our yard. Apparently, on Sunday morning she made her first mistake. And was killed for it.

Why didn't you stop to see if she was dead or merely injured? Maybe we could have saved her life. Why didn't you ring someone's doorbell and ask whose cat it was? Everyone knew her owners. Why were you so cowardly that you drove off to leave an injured animal alone in the street perhaps to be discovered by some impressionable young child? Why did you kill my children's cat? Why didn't you try and explain it to them; a simple explanation that it was an accident and you simply didn't see her would have been enough. Now they don't know the why's.

We buried her in her own yard, said some prayers appropriate for a cat's soul and, at our daughter's insistence, fashioned a crude cross nailed together from two rulers. How did you spend your Sunday, I wonder? By the way, in case you're at all interested, her name was "Flower." Please don't call now and make your apologies to my girls. They will remember her for a long time to come and being chil-

dren are forgiving enough to accept any of your excuses. Unfortunately, mothers and fathers don't always possess that same capacity for forgiveness, especially where one's lack of humanity overshadows one's concern for life, be it human or animal.

As for "Flower," well don't even give her a second thought. She'd probably just curl up in your lap, purr a little and quietly fall asleep. After all, she was just a cat. And now she's gone.

Mrs. William Kundert  
Arlington Heights

### 'Rule hazardous'

In the last week my children and I have noticed signs painted on the sidewalks in downtown Mount Prospect stating "No bicycle riding on the sidewalks." As a parent of five children ages 8 thru 12 who ride bicycles, I am appalled.

I do not believe children should have to ride in the busy downtown streets of Mount Prospect which include highways. No child on a bicycle is a match for an automobile moving 30 MPH on busy streets. This not only endangers the life and limb of our children, but creates a hazard to those driving autos.

I do believe bicycles should not be allowed on state highways such as Route 83 and 14 which pass through downtown Mount Prospect. How can you expect children to safely travel to the grocery, drugstores and other shops in downtown Mount Prospect if they are not permitted on the sidewalks with their transportation (bicycles)?

Wesley H. Pinchot  
Mount Prospect

## Time to complete Rte. 53 extension

State policemen sit there in their cars where the road ends and wait.

They wait for speeders in the area's most notorious speed trap where every day thousands of cars are funneled into a single lane on Ill. Rte. 53 at Dundee Road.

It's a speed trap because Rte. 53 goes nowhere, and because motorists don't slow down as the road chokes itself from an expressway to a dead end.

Since 1970 the expressway has stopped at Dundee Road. And as Buffalo Grove and other communities in Lake and North Cook County have grown, the road has become more crowded. Today it's a bottleneck.

The state highway department, legislators, local officials and residents can't make up their minds whether the road should be built. Some want it as a freeway, others as a toll road, and still others don't want the road extended at all.

Long Grove officials say the road work ought to be scaled down to retain the rural character of the Lake County countryside. In the meantime, the state holds hearing after hearing on everything from environmental impact to local sentiment.

Maybe all of the officials involved in the hassle ought to get in their cars and drive along Rte. 53 during rush hour and then try to get off at Dundee. The jam-up might persuade them.

And the congestion is going to get worse. The Illinois Transportation Study Commission report shows that by 1995 an estimated 6,840 vehicles per hour or 95,000 vehicles per day will travel the road. The criterion required by the state for construction of a freeway is 2,500 ve-

hicles per hour.

State officials ought to finish what they started and follow the recommendation of the state's study commission that the road be completed as a freeway.

It's time to get on with the project.

## Berry's world



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## 'Peaceful' Indian chief stands ground, won't sell

CHILOQUIN, Oregon — Edison Chiloquin is an Indian without a tribe, a chief without a people, a man of the past without a future. He lives here on the edge of privation, in the village of his fathers, a braided buckskin, a doleful reminder of America's original sin: its desecration of its aboriginals.

**Tom Tiede**



Only one man has protested this government interpretation of the final sale. Edison Chiloquin. Though his land has been taken with the rest, he refuses to acknowledge that it is no longer his. For eight years now he has ignored the \$103,000 payment. It is unclaimed in a bank, the last sack of silver for the last Klamath earth.

Once and for thousands of years this part of the nation, southern Oregon, was Indian country. Four tribes — the Modoc, Shosone, E'ukskni and Plai'ni — claimed an area from Crater Lake to the California border. The land was decorated with evergreen stands and rounded mountains; it was remote, secure, lovely and rich.

was sold by some 2,260 Klamath owners.

The remaining land belonged to 473 Indians who refused the deal. They said they'd rather have land than money. One of the 473 was Edison Chiloquin, the hereditary chief of the original Plai'ni. He had just returned from World War II, the most decorated Klamath Indian to serve in the battles; he said he'd not sell his land — ever.

To be sure, Chiloquin could use the money. But there is a principle involved that he considers almost holy. By not selling out, the chief remains the last citizen of a dead nation, the last Klamath Indian having treaty rights with the government. Ergo, the federal may have his land, but they do not have his soul.

Too rich. When white men discovered the Indians of south Oregon in the 1800s, they saw not people but timber, hundreds of square miles of it, timber for fires, timber for homes, timber for industry. The federal government grouped the four tribes under one name — Klamath — and began negotiations to annex their properties.

ACTUALLY, MOST of the 473 remaining landholders vowed to cling to their heritage. But over the next two decades events and circumstances corroded their resolve. In 1969, apparently because of legal confusion and misunderstanding, the remainder of the Klamath reservation was sold to the government at \$103,000 a share.

PERHAPS EVEN the bureaucracy can recognize the poignancy here. Though it will not give back Chief Chiloquin's land, it does allow him to use the land for his own purpose. Chiloquin is now constructing an authentic Indian village on a parcel of the Sprague River, where visitors may see something of how it was in days gone by.

THE KLAMATH failed to appreciate the negotiations, of course. But they were peaceful people; and, besides, they knew what had happened to other tribes thought by the government to be uncooperative. In 1864, a treaty was signed, giving the U.S. 200 square miles of Indian territory, and leaving 50 square miles for the tribes.

Many of the sellers now say they did not want to sell. They say they merely wanted to end their relationship with an Oregon bank that was serving as their trustee. The government, however, says that when the Indians voted to do away with the trusteeship, it was the same as voting for termination and the sale of their property.

And how was it? Edison Chiloquin says it was raw and wild and fresh and sweet. Fish were in the water and corn was in the ground. The federal government was 3,000 miles east, and The Bureau of Indian Affairs was not in existence, and the only trees that fell were from the wind.

"Now do you see," asks the last of the Klamaths, "why I won't sell out?" (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Maybe King Lear knew about kids after all

Every time I read about King Lear moaning, "How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is, to have a thankless child," I think, "Tough, Lear, you didn't raise your kids right."

**Dorothy Meyer**



Then I gloat over the fact that mine are so thoughtful. The come bearing gifts, like salt for the water softener. They know that I think "fully automatic" means the salt supply is automatic, too, and they hate to shower in hard water.

planter, a bag of nickels for the next time I go to Las Vegas, and a kitchen radio that works on electricity or batteries.

THEY ALWAYS volunteer to take a visiting relative to the airport. They hate to entrust a beloved aunt or uncle to my driving. They also trim my shrubs when I get upset about the arbor vitae trying to crawl in my bedroom window. I think the solution to that problem is to sleep in the basement — where it is very hard to find me if they want a small loan.

AFTER THE LIGHTS went out Thursday, I discovered that my Mother's Day battery-powered radio didn't have any batteries in it and top that, Lear.

However, Thursday's storm, which knocked out my electricity for three hours, also knocked out my doting-mother attitude.

I was ready to disinherit the whole bunch of them. But then I remembered how much I hate to shower in hard water, drive to the airport and sleep in the basement. Besides, I may have been unduly upset about the incident.

Last Mother's Day these wonderful children of mine gave me a

It really wasn't the kids' fault that the storm came up while I was doing the harvest bit in my garden. When the lightning flash and thunder crash occurred simultaneously, I made instant

juice out of a double fistfull of tomatoes.

NOR IS IT their fault that I avoided using the plumbing and ate a cold supper. When the lights go out I always figure that the toilet won't flush and the gas stove won't work.

Or that, right after picking tomatoes, I had planned to start writing this column — on my electric typewriter.

Actually it wasn't all that bad and three hours isn't forever. I just seems that way. I penned my column by candlelight with the cowardly cat on my lap and it was all very cozy.

THEN THE lights went on, the radio started blaring that there was a 50-50 chance of rain and the cat went straight up in the air.

I could see again. I could see that there was tomato juice all down my front, candlewax all over my column and water seeping into the basement.

That's when the kids started calling to see if I was all right. And when I started reciting Shakespeare to the last one, the phone went dead.

## Ombudsman loss may plague Carter

The Carter administration has abandoned the ombudsman function in the White House in a move that is causing some congressional Democrats as much concern as the Bert Lance affair.

**Clark Mollenhoff**



Watch on Washington

A Senate government affairs subcommittee with oversight over the White House organization has confirmed that Joseph Aragon, special assistant to the President, is no longer carrying out the ombudsman functions to which he was assigned by President Carter last January.

Aragon now is an aide to Hamilton Jordan, assistant to the President, whose sphere of responsibility involves domestic affairs and politics.

with the pledges of the President to make government more responsive to the people. He had provided a central office where they could bring their complaints about frustrations in dealing with the various government agencies.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT that Aragon would serve as White House ombudsman was accompanied by explanations that this was an effort to bring the presidency closer to the people by providing a centralized ombudsman to receive complaints from the public, the Congress, and the press and to establish responsibility for following up on these complaints.

From the outset, Aragon's ombudsman functions were encroached upon and cut back by assignments from President Carter and Jordan. First, it was the many facets of the energy crisis. Before that was concluded, there were a host of other policy and political chores.

Aragon patiently tried to perform the nonpolitical ombudsman function as the watchdog for the President over the whole White House. But he was involved more and more in policy and political studies and making recommendations. This was totally inconsistent with the role of an objective, arms-distance ombudsman who must maintain a position in which he is not policing his own political judgements or policy recommendations.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, the subcommittee chairman, and his staff note that abandonment of the White House ombudsman is inconsistent

relations with Lance probably were such that an ombudsman analysis would have been useless, Carter supporters in Congress believe that an independent ombudsman's view could help avoid future problems.

Among those pushing for reinstatement of the White House ombudsman

function will be Sen. Glenn and his subcommittee members and staff. It is argued that when Nixon permitted Haldeman to eliminate the ombudsman function, he set the stage for the Watergate disaster.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977)

## FDA needs compromise between study & action

by KENNETH ESKEY

Most of us would agree that the drug industry is one industry in which quick decisions are not a good idea. It's far better to run some extra tests than put a new drug on the market that may turn out to be ineffective or unsafe.

Unfortunately, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has taken this practice to extremes. New drugs that might have eased pain or cured illnesses have been held off the market for years while the FDA creaked through its laborious licensing procedure.

What is needed is a more flexible licensing system that combines protection with timeliness — and apparently the FDA has found a way to make such a system work.

NEW DRUGS WITH "unusual potential" now are being cleared for use by the FDA without the usual seven years of testing and regulatory red tape. For example, a drug called Depakene is being pushed toward production by a Chicago drug company, with the blessing of the FDA, because from experience abroad it appears to be the most effective treatment for 300,000 Americans who suffer from myoclonic epilepsy. Depakene has

been used in Europe for about 10 years.

The virtues of Depakene were demonstrated last month when a Columbus, Ohio optometrist took his epileptic daughter to England, where she tried the drug and soon thereafter stopped having seizures and fits.

In another recent case, Morris B. Abram, a former president of Brandeis University, seems to have licked leukemia with the help of a drug, not available here, imported from Israel with special government approval.

THIS IS NOT to say that FDA should become a rubber stamp for the drug industry or a purveyor of quack nostrums to the public. This country, after all, was spared the tragedy of thousands of deformed babies in the early 1960s because an FDA doctor named Frances Kelsey became suspicious of a tranquilizer called thalidomide and urged that it be kept off the market.

What we need to recognize, though, is that there are times when a drug is so promising — and its benefits so obvious — that more damage would be done by withholding it than by making it available for general use. At long last, the FDA now seems to know this.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



# Boy, father fail to show in court on custody battle

by TONI GINETTI

Kidnaping, transcontinental flights of escape and life in seclusion already have marred the bizarre child custody battle between the divorced parents of 7-year-old Wojciech Bejnarowicz.

On Friday, the fight took on a new twist — mystery.

Young Wojciech and his father, Park Ridge dentist Dr. Zygmunt Bejnarowicz, failed to appear in Cook County Circuit Court despite an order issued earlier in the week by Judge John J. Crown. And no one apparently knows where the pair is.

Even if the pair is found, however, attorneys said Friday there may be little they can do to require Bejnarowicz to return and surrender the boy if they are outside Illinois.

CROWN FRIDAY entered an order finding Bejnarowicz in contempt of court for failing to appear and directed the Cook County sheriff's police to conduct a search for the two. The order came after a confusing, hour-long hearing in which Bejnarowicz's lawyer, his mother and a friend said they do not know the whereabouts of the oral surgeon and his son.

Under questioning from Mrs. Bejnarowicz's attorney, Melvin Sloan, Bejnarowicz's mother said the family has relatives in Toronto, Canada. But Sloan later admitted that because the custody battle is a civil, not criminal action, authorities have no legal power to extradite Bejnarowicz should he be found in Canada.

"We have no idea (where they are)," Sloan said. "It is only a guess where they may be. We're going to take every possible civil discovery we can and press this matter until we find them," he said.

Bejnarowicz's ex-wife, Margaret, who had been awarded custody of the boy Monday by Crown, stood hushed beside her attorney following the hearing in which she had testified of waiting three fruitless hours Monday at her ex-husband's home for her allowed visitation with the boy.

FROM THE HEARING, she surrendered herself to begin serving a 30-day jail sentence imposed by Crown for defying a court order and fleeing with the boy to England in 1971.

That episode resulted in five years of hiding for young Wojciech before his father, after spending \$40,000 in a search for the boy, discovered his whereabouts and literally grabbed the boy from his mother on a London street in November.

The boy had been staying since November with his father, paternal grandmother and aunt in Park Ridge until Sunday when, according to Bejnarowicz's mother, the dentist took the boy and apparently fled rather than relinquish custody to his ex-wife.

Bejnarowicz's attorney, Theodore Shervin, Friday said he has not seen his client since last Friday. "I really thought he would be in court Monday. I didn't suspect the kind of ridiculous ruling we got from the court," he said.

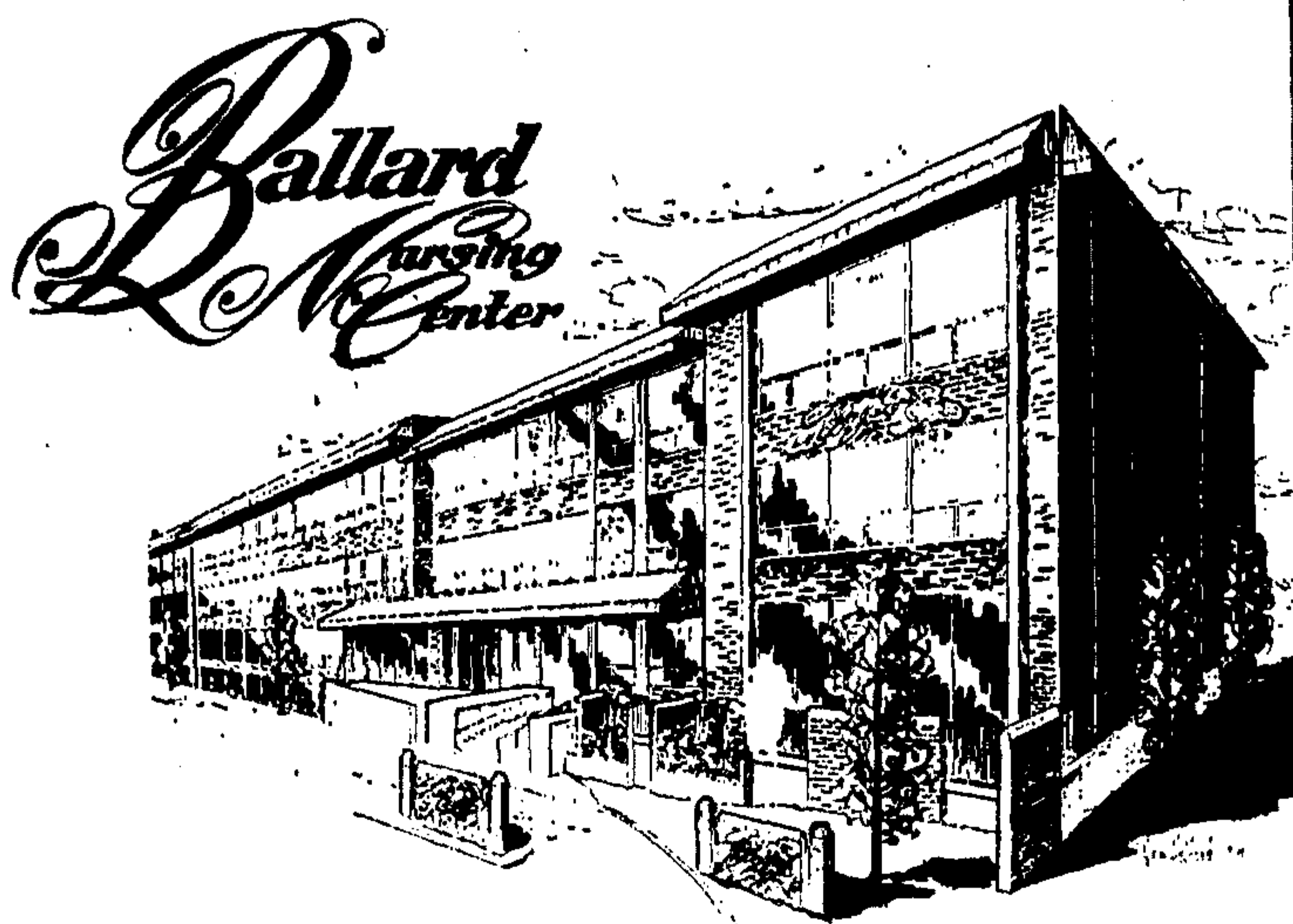
DURING FRIDAY'S hearing, Shervin attempted to file a petition for change of venue of the judge in the case, saying Crown was prejudiced against him in the matter.

Crown denied the motion, saying such an action can be sought only upon the conclusion of a proceeding. "We have a very serious situation about the whereabouts of a child," Crown said, adding that kidnaping has become part of the case.

Crown cautioned, however, that if Bejnarowicz and his son are found, the boy is not to be taken forcibly.

"Our hope is that the pressure will get to Dr. Bejnarowicz and that he will return with the boy."

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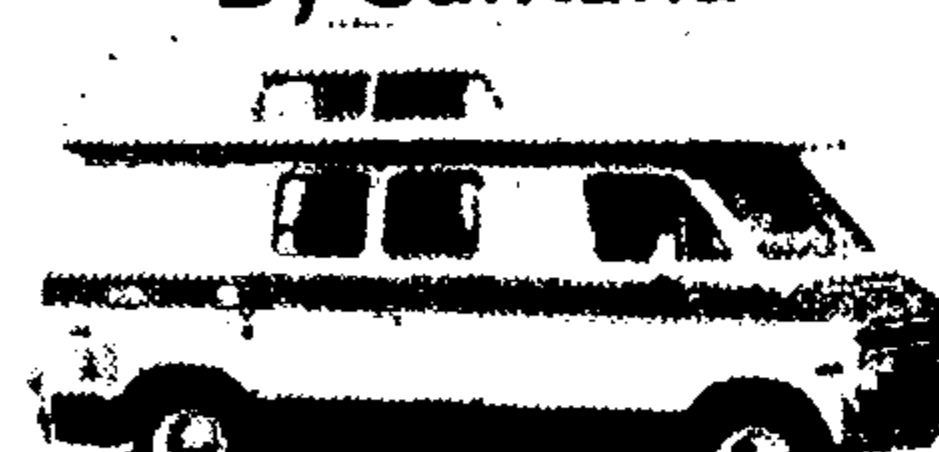
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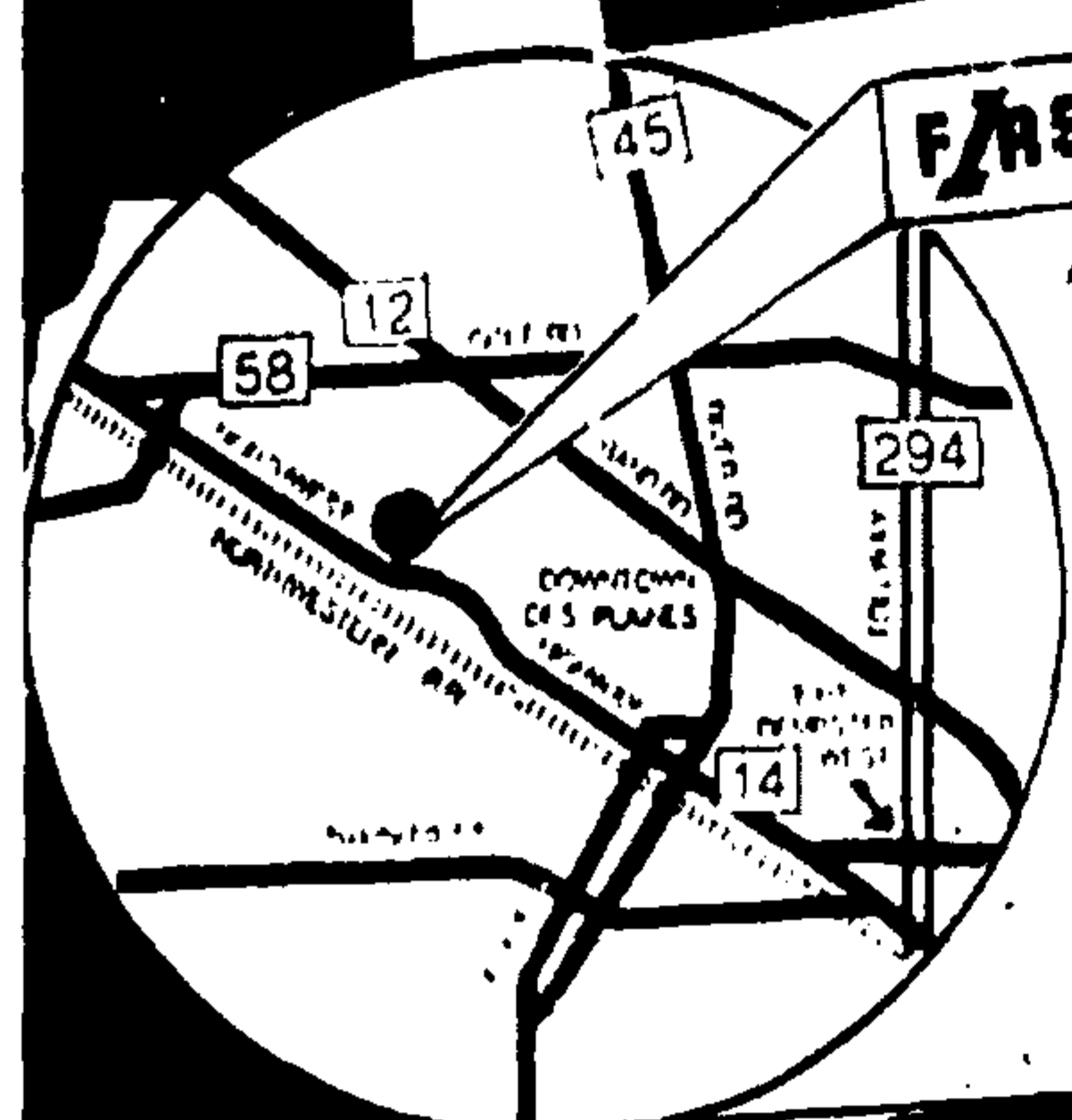
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# Dream kitchen can be acquired

by MARY B. GOOD

When was the last time an exciting new concept in kitchens swept you off your feet?

And how often had you, to your chagrin, discovered that the "dream kitchen" pictured in a national household magazine was a one-of-a-kind, not-for-sale fantasy designed to showcase a home appliance manufacturer's wares?

Despair no more. With a little research, one can track down the components that, when assembled, duplicate every facet of the model kitchen.

For example, consider the designs put together for Hotpoint and pictured here.

The modern kitchen offers free-flowing lines of integrated counter space, appliances and cabinets, creating a graceful harmony. Black Plexiglass contrasts artistically with almond-color appliances — an element lacking in most conventional kitchens.

**ALSO NOTE** the use of large, bulb lighting to illuminate the oven, storage area and refrigerator.

The Scandinavian kitchen incorporates tasteful simplicity in the use of natural wood shelves instead of the usual kitchen cabinets; butcher-block counter tops; parquet floors; and modern Scandinavian kitchen table and chairs.

Tall, angled windows and ceilings give the room flair, while taking advantage of a view for a northerly-facing window. The appliances mix colors, and the Rya rug picks up the almonds, whites and blacks of the appliances to coordinate them.

**A LIST OF** component manufacturers follows. But don't be afraid of being creative, using the dream kitchens pictured as a basis for a free flow of ideas.

Consider suspending plexiglass panels from the ceiling at various heights, for example with encased pressed ferns to create a blaze of all colors. Some ferns provide a natural

veining so beautiful they look like an etching in which a master artist fashioned intricate line designs on each tiny frond.

Think of all the other inspirations a dream kitchen can give: super graphics painted on the walls, use of track lighting, mirrored cabinets, butcher-block hanging light fixtures with utensil hooks, cabinets that don't look like cabinets, secret porthole storage areas made of a myriad of materials besides wood.

And there's more in that dream kitchen to nudge creativity for many of us who are sick of the same bland stuff.

## Kitchen facts

- Modern Kitchen**
- Black glass and white appliances Hotpoint
  - Cabinets — DuPont Lucite AR, distributed by Central Plastics, Chicago, custom made by Ability Woodworking, Chicago
  - Counter tops — General Electric No. 1480 Post Formed
  - Flooring, Amtico No. KA-11, KA-64, Kaleidoscope, Trenton, N.J.
  - Sinks — Elkay Mfg., Broadview, Ill.
  - Lighting — Lightolier, Chicago.
  - Wall Covering — Winfield Design, Pattern: Alluvia, San Francisco, Calif.
- Scandinavian Kitchen**
- Harvest appliances — Hotpoint
  - Counter tops and facing on walls and beams — Parkwood Laminates, Chicago, No. 59301N — Butcher block
  - Floor North Branch Flooring, Chicago.
  - Sink — Elkay, Broadview
  - Lighting — Lightolier, Chicago.
  - Table and Chairs Charles L. Orr, Chicago.
  - Rya Rug — Floor and Wall Fashions, Chicago.

# Mulch is beneficial for new lawns

Because a newly seeded lawn must be kept moist, it is beneficial to spread a mulch over it. This acts to prevent rapid evaporation of moisture from the soil, which in turn reduces the amount of sprinkling required, thus saving water.

Sphagnum peat is a good mulch for a new seeding provided you never let it dry out. When the surface of a peat mulch dries out it becomes hard and almost impermeable to water. One other drawback is its cost. By comparison with other mulches you can use on your lawn it is expensive. Peat used as a mulch is usually spread to a depth of not more than one-quarter inch.

Under certain circumstances grass clippings make a good mulch — and



**George Creed**

It's your landscape

they are free. If you are planting a new lawn your neighbors will be more than glad to give you their clippings. Apply these not more than 2 inches deep over newly seeded areas. Whatever you do, don't use clippings from a weedy lawn: you will only be borrowing trouble if you transfer weed parts that might be in the process of setting seeds to your new or renovated lawn. Grass clippings from a newly sodded area are usually weed-free.

**PERHAPS THE MOST** satisfactory way to mulch your new seeding is to use straw. Straw is inexpensive and easy to handle. When you buy straw for this purpose make sure that it is clean, dry and free from fungi. Old straw that has been improperly stored is often dark in color and shows signs of mold (fungi). Spread straw to a depth of 2 inches loose measurement. If you use straw on a slope or in a location where it may be blown away you should provide a means of holding it in place. One way of doing this is to form a network of twine held in place with short stakes driven into the ground.

Burlap is a good mulch on short slopes where there is a possibility that seed might be washed away should

other types of mulch be used. To keep burlap in place you will have to stake it — using short wooden pegs or spikes.

• • •

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The leaves of my crabapple tree are covered with mildew. How can I keep this from spreading?

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To receive all five, enclose a long, self-addressed envelope with 24 cents in stamps and 80 cents in coin.

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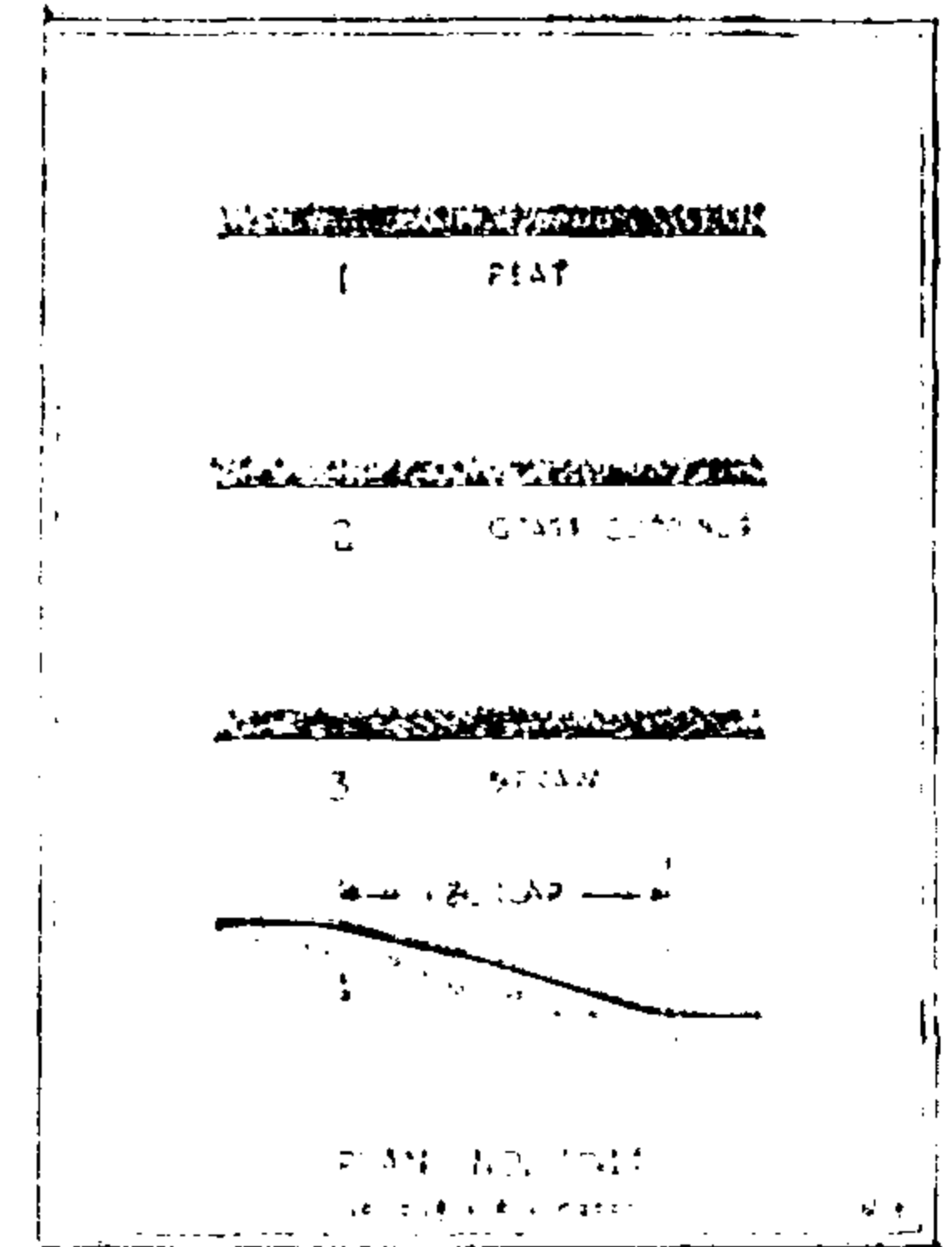
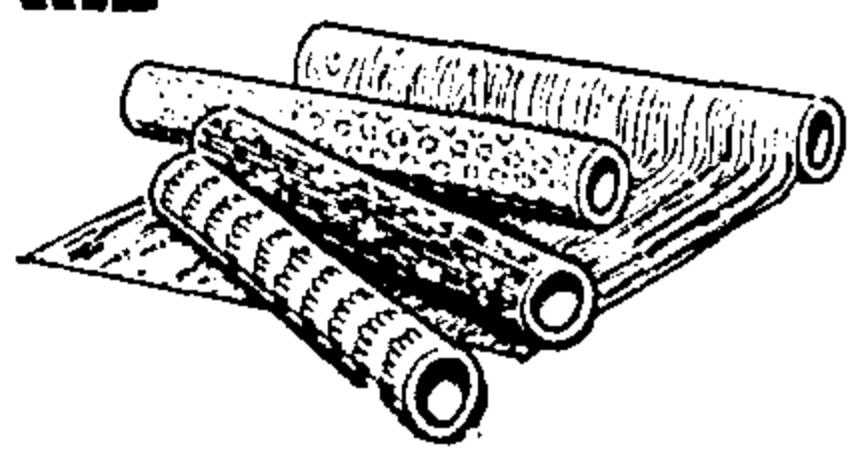
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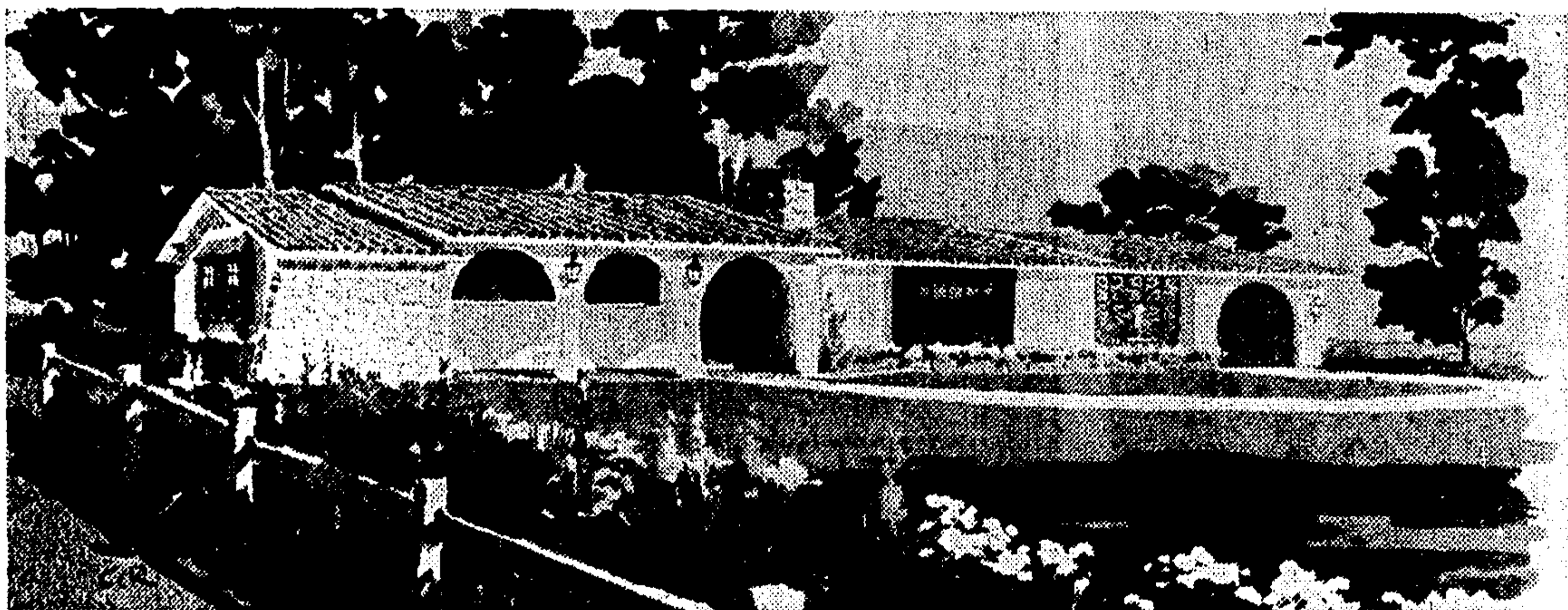
# Hacienda room brings outside in

The Hacienda room in this home is a 23-foot-long area that joins the terrace to become one large semi-outdoor and outdoor living space.

Ideally, this modest-size but large-looking home should be built below the freezing belt because the Hacienda room and terrace probably would be used more than any other. It is a cross between indoors and out-

## Jean-Paul Saint-Michel

Home of your own



doors, protected overhead by a roof and on both sides by ails. It is open only at the ends and a tight wrought-iron grille semi-encloses it at the front.

In colder areas the extended summertime use, rain or shine, would be all day and late into the night.

Large sliding glass doors open onto it from the living room and a service door from the kitchen.

A RANCH HOUSE should have that long look. The exterior of this one rambles 76 feet over its property lot. There are several front wall and roof breaks that add to the charm and in-

terest. Stucco and touches of stone and wrought iron enhance the Spanish flavor.

A typical ranch house front porch spans 23 feet in front of the bedrooms and foyer, while three arches support the protective roof. The large stone chimney starting at the porch runs inside to create the foyer wall and contain the fireplace facing the living room. A 4-foot guest closet also is located in the foyer.

Facing front is a large living room with a 10-foot bay window providing plenty of light. The bay also contains

a window seat that doubles as a piece of furniture. The 8-foot sliding door is screened for privacy by the garage location and when open it creates 32 feet of living space.

The dining room is connected to the living room by a Spanish arch 6 feet wide, half of which has a decorative turned pole grille built in. The fireplace flagstone hearth extends all the way to the grille, enhancing the apparent size of the foyer. Sliding doors are located to the rear and open onto the terrace.

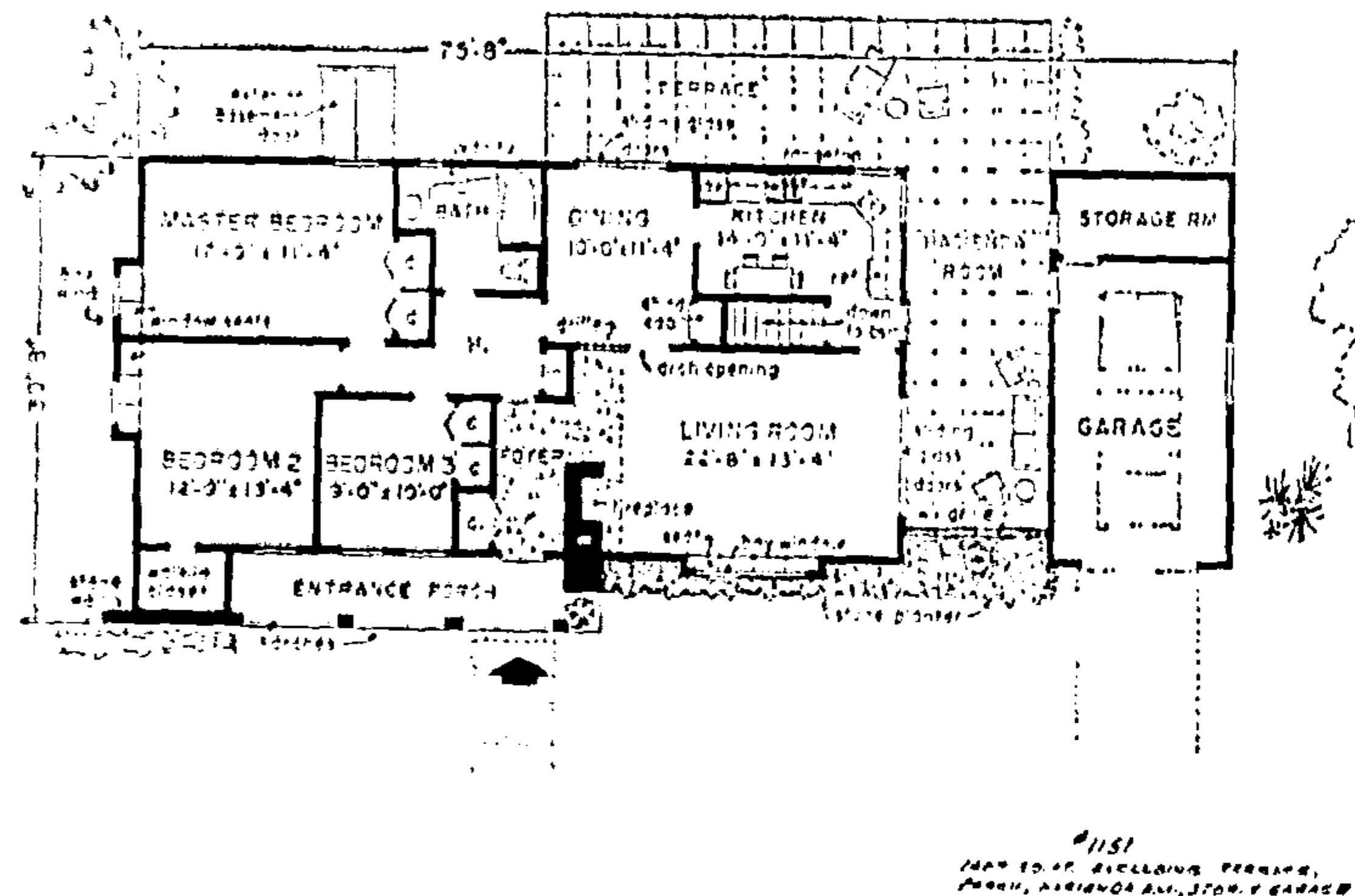
THERE IS A GOOD breakfast area in the kitchen, which boasts all modern equipment. The corner sink has been placed beneath a double corner window overlooking the terrace.

The three bedrooms open onto a private rear hall in which the well-appointed bath is located. The bath has been designed along Hollywood lines with a curved counter top, vanity, double-mirrored walls, Spanish grille window, separate water closet compartment and a molded plastic tub.

Each bedroom has more than sufficient closet space (one is a walk-in) and two of the three rooms have a unique side-by-side arrangement of window seats contained in a single exterior bay.

Exterior materials are stucco on wood frame, boulder stone, wrought-iron and Spanish tile roofing.

(c) 1977, Habitat Inc.



# Watermelon man's return awaited

I waited for him, but he never came back.

We had a brief encounter — I bought a watermelon. I thought surely I would see him again before the end of summer. Then I could talk in depth with one of the last of a dying breed — the tailgate farmer.

Here is a man who sets up shop in a strategic parking space where he sells his stuff right off the tailgate of his truck.

Fred Rowlee is a tailgate farmer who travels 350 miles a day round trip to sell his produce off the back of his truck in my town. (And you thought you had a long drive to work!) Perhaps it was too long a haul, or business got better closer to home, but he hasn't been around lately.

FARMER FRED has been raising watermelons up north since 1935 — Georgia-type watermelons — those big round ones with the dark green stripes. Fred said people are buying fewer and fewer whole watermelons in supermarkets these days because they don't know how to choose a ripe watermelon and don't want to get stuck with 40 pounds of overripe mush.

So they buy halves or quarters, covered with cellophane. But it isn't the

## Mary B. Good

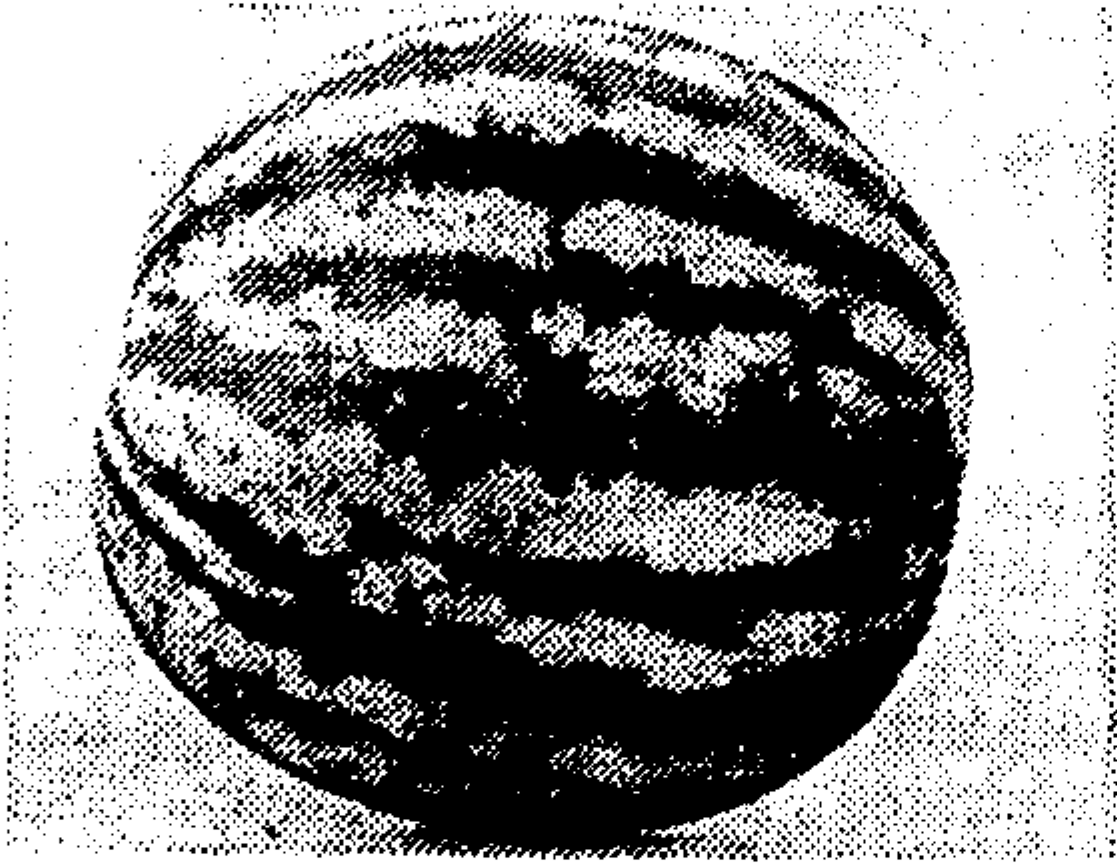
Potting shed



same as carting home a great big whole watermelon for the family picnic or neighborhood cookout.

The watermelon man said he doesn't put much stock in the old "thump" method of testing watermelons to see if they're ripe. With this technique folks rap their knuckles on a watermelon and if it results in a dull thump sound similar to that of tapping the heel of a shoe, it's ripe.

Hogwash, according to the long-time northern watermelon grower. Rowlee said if you're trying to determine the better choice of two melons of equal size, lift them. The ripe one will be heavier. An overripe, mushy melon will be lighter in weight because it is drying up on the inside. He said a ripe watermelon feels



HOW CAN you tell if a whole watermelon is ripe — thump it, bounce it, rattle it? Farmer Fred Rowlee has other ideas.

bumpy when you run your hand over the exterior. If a watermelon feels smooth, it's not yet ripe.

IN THE FIELD, the watermelon man said that he looks down the row of melons, and if he sees a yellow streak of color along the rows, he knows it's time to get the truck started. The color streak is actually the top leaves of the watermelon vine dying off — a signal to pick. He said that another field sign is this: A thin

mist will form on the watermelon. If it reappears after being wiped off, the watermelon is not ripe.

I was anxious to pursue other facets of watermeloning. What brings out the flavor better — putting sugar, salt or catsup on the slices — or leaving it alone, au naturel. But I never got another chance.

Maybe I scared him away by badgering him with fruitless fruit-growing questions, while he was busy trying to sell his truckload of produce.

If he'd only return, I just want to ask him one more little question — why doesn't he let me rip the husk off the sweet corn, so I can tell if it's wormy, horsey or ripe? If there is a better way to check corn than puncturing the kernels with a fingernail, I wish he'd tell me!

And what about those cantaloupes? Shake, rattle or roll 'em? Rub the stem end to see if it's smooth? This man has a lot of information he may be withholding from the press! The public has a right to know! Has anyone seen this truck moving quickly away from my direction?

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By Owner



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## Customized homes on sale in Arlington

The developers of Arlington Court in Arlington Heights have begun sales for three-, four- and five-bedroom single-family homes.

Developers are offering four models of "customized" homes near the intersection of Palatine Road and Windsor Drive. Carpeting, oven and range, dishwasher, garbage disposal and a fully sodded exterior with foundation planting are standard features.

Prices start at \$96,500. Models are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends.

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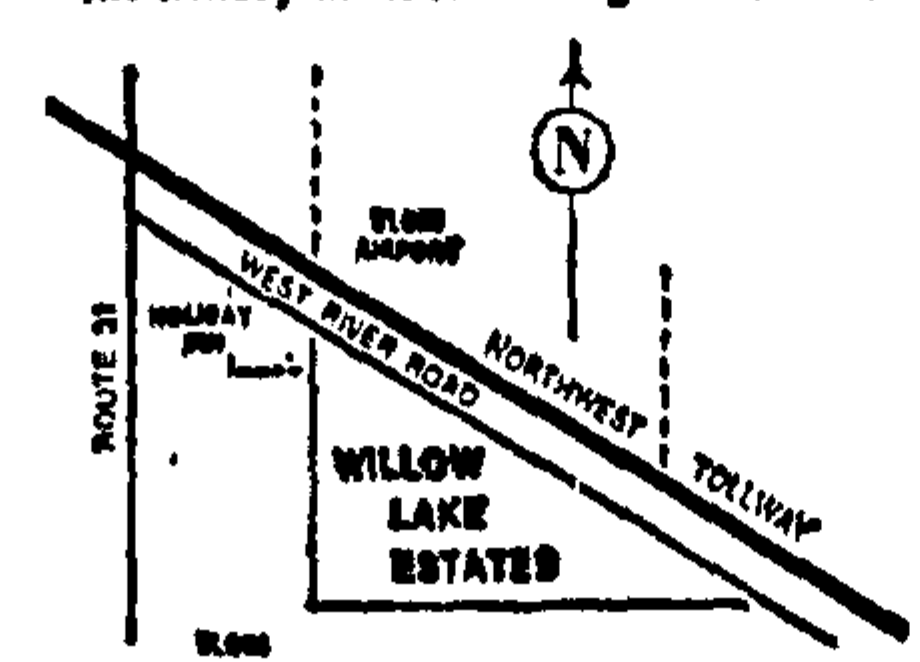
**312-742-3620**

DeAnza Willow Lake Estates

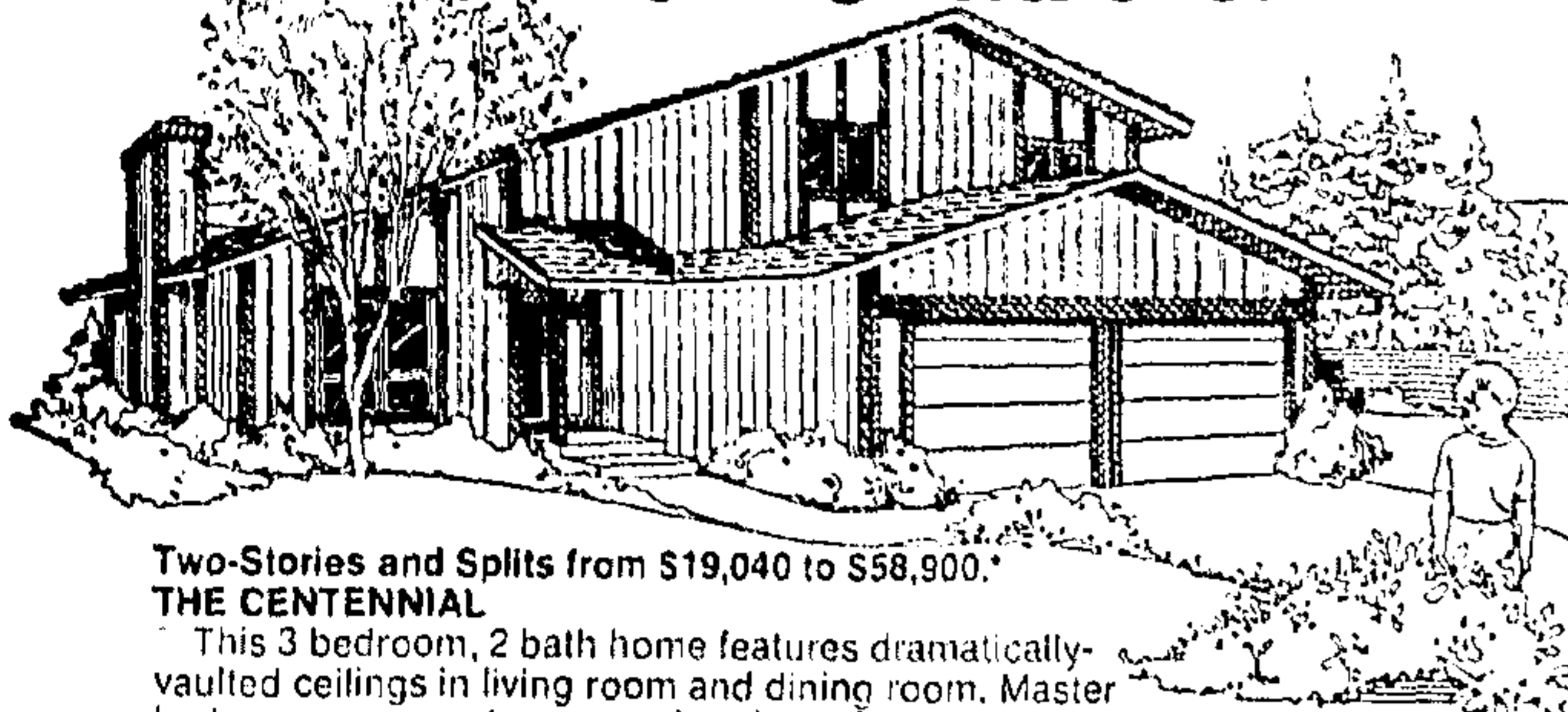
161 Tollview Rd.

Elgin, Ill. 60120

Take Northwest Tollway to Route 31, South (Willow Lake Estates can be seen from the Tollway) to West River Road. Follow this road alongside the tollway to the entrance to Willow Lake Estates. The Holiday Inn is located right next door.



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## Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



# Low blood pressure better for health

What should my blood pressure be? I am 51 years old. I have been taking Hygroton for a long time now. Are there any side effects? The doctor I go to seems to think I'll have to take it the rest of my life.

There is a common misconception that your blood pressure should be 100 plus your age. The truth is that if your blood pressure stays on the low side you will have a better chance for a long and healthy life. That means your blood pressure should be below 140 over 90 for the two readings, for optimal health.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-3, Blood Pressure, to give you more information on what controls your blood pressure and what it means. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Hygroton is a diuretic that helps to flush out sodium from your body and with the sodium some water. This action helps to lower the blood pressure some in many individuals with moderately elevated blood pressure.

The Health Letter I am sending you explains that if you have any excess pounds of fat, elimination of it will often lower your blood pressure. Avoiding coffee, tea and such stimulants plus avoiding obesity and getting regular exercise often go a long way toward controlling mildly elevated blood pressure. If that doesn't do the job one of the mild diuretics often helps. When taken in moderate amounts and the person gets enough potassium, as from drinking a couple of glasses of orange juice a day, these medicines have few if any side effects.

During a recent medical examination everything checked out okay except for my "BUN" which was too high. The doctor said it was only three points above the normal level and didn't seem too concerned about it. He said it has something to do with the kidney function, but I didn't understand. He is a very busy man and I didn't push him further, but I am still curious. Maybe you can explain it to me.

BUN merely stands for blood urea nitrogen. Urea is a compound the body forms of two ammonia radicals. The ammonia radicals come from stripping them off the amino acids. The amino acids make up the protein you eat. Simply stated, if you eat a lot of protein you will have an increased amount of urea to eliminate through the kidneys. This is particularly true if your body doesn't need a lot of extra protein as is usually the case in most normal adults. Most healthy adults eat far more protein than the body really requires.

The common blood test measures the nitrogen in urea. When your kidneys are functioning well, they will usually filter out any excess amount of urea that accumulates in the blood. However, if you happen not to have been drinking enough water, or have lost body water through sweating, or any number of factors the blood urea may be a high normal and it may have no important significance at all. Just improve your daily water drinking habit and forget about it.

Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally, but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Roberta Ritz Mathews

The homeline

# Learn car care or make monthly station visit

In this day of gas-and-go stations, "penny-wise and pound foolish" perhaps applies to great numbers of us. Without certain precautions, saving pennies at these or at self-service facilities could result in havoc to car engines and costly repairs later. Those who regularly fill their tanks themselves had better learn how to read an oil dip stick, know how to tell if there's enough water in radiator and battery, and be able to recognize proper levels of fluids in automatic transmission and master brake containers. Or, people should add at least one monthly visit to a full-service station so a trusted attendant can check levels of various fluids — and tire pressure — for the car's good health and, ultimately, the family's safety.

• • •

Dear Roberta: What do you suggest for getting rust stains out of a permanent press shirt?—Mrs. James Wiader

Try a commercial rust remover. The one I use is a tube of iron rust "soap," containing oxalic acid. Or you can buy oxalic acid crystals and dilute them in a glass or enamel container — one tablespoon per cup of water. Follow directions, as these are potent and poisonous. If these popular methods don't work, please write again, as the list of remedies for such stains is too long to print.

• • •

Dear Roberta: The spray recommended for killing Japanese beetles doesn't work for us. I read somewhere that a bucket of kerosene will do them in, but I'm not keen on having kerosene around. Is there any other option?—Meryl Heck

That pesticide doesn't work for me either. For a while I despaired: Our garden seemed to be the convention center for all the Japanese beetles in the area. Don't bother with the kerosene, at least until you've tried a method proved effective by an experienced staffer of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service. This is to go out early in the morning, before 7 a.m., while the beetles are still sluggish, and brush them into a pail half-filled with water. They should drown in the pail. If not, only then resort to adding a coating of kerosene to the water.

(Mrs. Mathews welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Roberta Mathews in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

# Seating moves to center



HERE'S A NICE way to keep guests and conversation in hand — tighten up the seating. Group shown features Selig's corner and armless teamates with a pair of ottomans thrown in for supporting roles.

Want to get it together? Try arranging all of the important seating pieces right smack in the center of a space. It's worth a try, and the exercise will be good for you.

For years we've been addicted to what we call "perimeter" decorating. Until recently, all furniture — whether it was high, low, clunky, see-through or refined — wound up against a wall somewhere. Our favorite complaint was "There are too many windows and doors in this room." We all wanted more "wall" space.

Well, we needn't be concerned about door and window placement if we start utilizing the central floor space for our major furniture groupings. And that can include storage systems, too, if we're daring enough to try.

The room shown today tackles only the seating components and their accoutrements. But it's a giant step away from traditional furniture arrangement.

FIRST STEP in furnishing this room was the installation of a low-pile plush carpeting that has a suede texture — not too bouncy or too likely to catch heels and furniture legs.

Second decision was where to position the seven-unit sofa components by Selig. The U-shape was a natural decision, although the same modular pieces might have been left open on two sides, rather than allowing only the one access, as shown. Sofa-back tables come into play here, and a pair

## Carolyn Murray

Your home



was nestled behind each side of the arrangement.

Ottomans can be pulled close or pushed away, to form another seating area against the back wall.

There was only one large window with a view in this apartment living room. So, to create a bit of space illusion, narrow panels of mirror were applied in a repetitive series on two of the walls. Now, no matter where one sits, there's the feeling of horizon, with reflections "baffling" the real limits of the room.

PROBABLY THE MOST interesting aspect of this kind of center stagery is the traffic pattern it encourages. Instead of walking right through the conversation area of the room, family members slip by without interrupting conversing guests. And there's an intimate quality about this concentration of seating. No shouting across the room to include a lone, isolated visitor.

Comfort is naturally a factor, and double-duty is possible with this Selig grouping. The seats are deep enough for sleep service, once the big back cushions are removed.

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## Weddings

### Christina Rizza-George A. Amos

Christina R. Rizza of Arlington Heights and George Edward Amos of Harwood Heights were married July 24, exactly one year from the day of their first date. The 4 p.m. nuptials took place in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, Palatine, with a reception for 250 following at the Golden Flame, Chicago.

Christina, daughter of Mrs. Mary Ann Rizza and the late Ernest Rizza, had a large bridal party headed by her cousin, Margaret Falkowski, Arlington Heights, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were several more cousins: Geri Damato and Lori Falkowski, Arlington Heights; Dani Worth, Schaumburg, Diane and Karen Rizza, Park Ridge; along with Pat Swan, Hoffman Estates, and the groom's sisters, Karen and Lois Amos.

Two more of Christina's cousins were in the procession, Tressa Anselmo, 5, of Elk Grove, as flower girl and Michael Romano, 2, of Kalamazoo, Mich., ring bearer.

George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Amos. He chose his brother Gary as best man, and as groomsmen the bride's cousins; Tom and Jerry Rizza of Park Ridge, Dan and Rocky Damato, Arlington Heights, and Ed Worth, Schaumburg, the groom's brother Randy; Craig Berk and Bill Chin, Chicago;



Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Amos

and the groom's cousin, Rick Stawchey, River Forest.

The newlyweds spent two weeks in Corpus Christi, Tex., before settling in Park Ridge. Christina is a nurse at Westlake Community Hospital, Melrose Park, and George is with Berk Distributing Co., Chicago.

The bride graduated in '71 from Hersey High School and Harper College nursing program in '74. The groom attended the University of Illinois Circle Campus.

### Cindy Youman—Steve Engels

A Hoffman Estates couple were married July 23 in St. Hubert Catholic Church, uniting Cindy Youman and Steve Engels in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony. The bride's mother is Mrs. Skip Youman and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Engels.

Cindy and Steve met while students at Conant High School. She attended Harper College and is now with Youman School of Dance, Inc., Schaumburg. Steve is employed by Butchers Pride in Roselle.

Heading their wedding party were the bride's sister, Mrs. Laura Stevens of Sultana, Calif., as matron of honor and Jim McPherin Jr., Hoffman Estates, as best man.

BRIDESMAIDS were the bride's sister Linda Lohr, Roselle; the groom's sisters Nancy and Lisa; Cindy Curtis, Palatine; and Liane Graessle, Broomfield, Colo., the bride's niece.

Liane's sisters, Sheri and Lisa, were flower girls and the groom's brother, Ken, ring bearer.

Serving as groomsmen were Gerry Stevens, Cindy's brother-in-law, Steve's brothers Len and Dave; and Mark Bittenbender and John Chamberlain, both of Hoffman Estates.

After a reception for 220 at the Jolly Club, Chicago, the newlyweds left for three weeks in Denver, Las Vegas and California.

They are at home in Hoffman Estates.

## Next on the agenda

Agape Group for recently divorced and separated persons, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. Thomas Kilroy, social worker at Forest Hospital, will speak. 253-0492 or 392-7821.

Zeta Tau Alpha Northwest Suburban Alumnae, 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at home of Evie Richer, Barrington. 381-8578.

Alpha Gamma Delta Chicago Northwest Suburban Club, 7 p.m. potluck supper Tuesday at Mrs. Henry Barker's home, Mount Prospect. Meeting at 8. 359-3869.

Wheeling La Leche League, 8 p.m. Tuesday at home of Mrs. Kathy Lawler, Wheeling. 541-1674.

Northwest Suburban Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m. Tuesday at Vogel Park, Hoffman Estates. 529-5821.

### Karen Eubanks—Edward W. Eldred

Family and friends of Edward William Eldred traveled to West Frankfort, Ill., for his marriage Aug. 6 to Karen Marcella Eubanks. Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eubanks, West Frankfort, and Ed is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eldred, Elk Grove Village.

The newlyweds are now residing in Iowa City, Iowa, where Ed is employed at the Hospital School for Handicapped Children. He is a graduate of Elk Grove High and received

his degree from Eastern Illinois University, Charleston. This fall he will be a graduate student in rehabilitation counseling.

His bride graduated with an associate degree from John A. Logan College and received a degree with teaching certification from Eastern Illinois.

THE WEDDING was held in Trinity United Methodist Church of West Frankfort. The candlelight, doubling service was held at 7 p.m. with a re-

ception following in the church. Karen wore polyester and cotton gown trimmed in lace. A Juliet cap held her veil, and she carried yellow roses with baby's breath.

Her only attendant was her sister, Cindy, who wore a yellow gown and carried yellow and white carnations with baby's breath. Ed chose his brother, Larry, as best man, and ushers were his brother-in-law, Stephen D. McBride, also of Elk Grove, and Kerby Gore, Johnston City, Ill.

## Fashions open fall season for Beth Judea

### Happenings

Ladies and their husbands.

Country Club Fashions will furnish the women's ensembles and Hesse's Store for Men the men's wear. Both are in Elmhurst. Hairstyles will be by Head N Threads, Hoffman Estates, and Men's World of Barbering, Elk Grove Village.

A cocktail hour begins at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30.

During dinner and the show, music will be provided by the New Horizons Jazz Ensemble from Elk Grove High School.

Tickets are \$9, available from Pat Smith, 439-1813, or June Shanahan, 593-8579. Proceeds go to the Lions' support of the blind and to community projects.

### Outstanding Kappa Delta

Northwest Suburban Kappa Delta Alumnae Association was named "outstanding Kappa Delta Alumnae Association" in the nation for community philanthropy work during the annual convention held in Miami, Fla. Mrs. Loren Lindeke, president of the area alumnae, accepted the honor, as well as the Scroll Award which honored the group's over-all work.

The Northwest Suburban alumnae plan a couple's party with a Hawaiian theme for Saturday, Sept. 10, at the home of Mrs. James Tomsik of Buffalo Grove. Information is available at 358-8350.

### A Sunday musicale

Park Ridge Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, will hold its annual membership tea and musicale Sunday, Sept. 11, at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ernest Dunn, Crystal Lake.

Phyllis Thoren of Park Ridge will introduce the theme for the year — "Great Women in Music." The musical portion of the program will feature duets by patroness Melba Dean Wilkins, vocalist, of Mount Prospect, and her daughter, Sandra Peterson, flutist, of Arlington Heights.

Crystal Lake performers, Marquette Faulds, pianist, and Ruth Ann Bishop, soprano, will be guest artists. Ms. Bishop will be accompanied by Diane Koenig.

The tea is held each fall to acquaint recent arrivals in the northwest communities with the alumnae chapter. President Sue Kirch, Hoffman Estates, may be called at 882-4835 for details.



# Knights Templars shed armor, keep chivalry ideals

by ARLETTE BAUDET

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — They no longer wear shining armor as in the Middle Ages, but the Knights Templars still exist, preserving the same lofty ideals of chivalry as when their order was founded 859 years ago.

Alfred Zappelli, their Grand Prior, lives in Geneva. He wears a dark grey suit, is softspoken and modest.

"I am discreet," he said. "I would prefer to remain anonymous as I don't want any publicity for myself."

As Grand Prior, he holds one of the three highest positions in the order of the Knights Templars. The others are the Grand Master and the Regent.

A Swiss, Zappelli, in his sixties, joined the order 10 years ago. He is a financial consultant and manages a bank which is strictly reserved for

members of the order. He also is president of the Geneva-based International Federation of Knightly Orders.

NOTHING ABOUT his downtown Geneva office resembles a priory except for two white flags with embroidered red Templar crosses and a few decorations on the walls.

But he is, all the same, deeply attached to the medieval knightly tradition and agrees with the Templars' official historian, Nicolas Haimovici, that the order is experiencing a revival.

"With wars and economic instability, people nowadays are completely disillusioned," Haimovici said. "They are looking for something to hold on to, like moral guidelines."

Haimovici, a 49-year-old French doctor, became a knight in 1971. He

runs the Templar Center for Philosophical and Esthetic Studies.

For him, the order is not a remnant of the past but a way of life. He says that unlike many current spiritual movements, "we have the advantage of a long and solid tradition behind us."

CREATED IN France in 1118 during the crusades, the order's aims were both military and religious.

It began with a band of nine knights sent to Jerusalem to protect pilgrims and the holy sites from thieves. Ten years later, they received papal support at the Council of Troyes and rapidly became one of the most powerful organizations in Europe, with as many as 9,000 branches known as "commanderies." They brought treasures back with them and established the first European banks by the end of the 12th century.

The order's financial control over Europe aroused the jealousy of King Philip IV of France, known as Philip le Bel ("The Handsome"), who persecuted them, confiscated their riches and banned the order.

The Grand Master, Jacques de Molay, was burned at the stake in 1314 along with many other knights.

The order has survived, however, in secret up to the present day.

ZAPPELLI SAID, "There is nothing occult or satanic in the order and it has nothing to do with freemasonry."

"We are proud of being Knights Templars but don't believe in propaganda," he said.

Men over 25 may become knights but Haimovici said "our rules are very strict and require a certain maturity."

The candidate must hold a social

position "worthy of a knight" and must not have a criminal record.

Some 50 applicants will become knights at the next annual international meeting of the order to be held in the Swiss medieval town of Fribourg this month.

THE CEREMONY will take place in a cathedral and the rites will be exactly the same as 800 years ago, Zappelli said. Knights will wear long white robes with, on the left shoulder, an embroidered red cross.

A knight can be expelled from the order if "he causes public scandal, betrays his country, threatens social order, does not abide by the laws of his church and refuses to pay his annual dues of Swiss francs (\$83)."

The order is no longer restricted to Roman Catholics. All that is necessary now is to believe in one God.

Most knights come from the upper-middle and upper classes. They are bankers, business executives, professors, doctors and artists. The order is anticommunist in outlook.

The movement has spread from western Europe as far afield as Africa, Latin America, Canada and the United States, where there are 70 commanderies with between 50 and 200 knights in each.

TWO OF THEM were founded in the U.S. last year, one in New York and another in New Jersey. Haimovici often flies to New York to give lectures on the history and philosophy of the Knights Templars.

"We believe the order will flourish in America because people over there are always looking for new ideas, even medieval ones," he said.

(United Press International)

## Weddings

### Evelyn Behn — Bradley Simmons

This fall Evelyn Irene Behn and Bradley Alan Simmons are starting their senior year at the University of Illinois as Mr. and Mrs. Married Aug. 6, Evelyn, a graduate of Arlington High, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Behn Jr., Arlington Heights, and Bradley is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Simmons, Champaign, Ill.

Their wedding took place in an 11 a.m. service in Fifth Avenue United Methodist Church, West Bend, Wis., with a luncheon reception for 150 guests following in the Cedar Lake Yacht Club.

Evelyn chose a white eyelet princess gown with short train and short veil for her wedding, and she carried white roses, baby's breath, stephanotis and white orchids.

HER MAID OF honor was Kathlyn Keim, Missoula, Mont., and bridesmaids were Debbie Kirk, Champaign, her sister, Barbara, and the groom's sisters, Jill and Joy. All wore pale blue voile floral gowns and headpieces of baby's breath.

John Terwilliger, Champaign, was best man, and ushers were Thomas Tulig, Chicago, Kirk Lenzie, Northlake, and the bride's brothers, Peter of West Bend, and Jay.



Mr. and Mrs. Bradley A. Simmons

Before settling in Champaign, Evelyn and Bradley honeymooned in Wisconsin and Kansas for two weeks.

## Holly Moss-Bob Strebler

A couple who are Forest View High School graduates, Holly I. Moss and Robert J. Strebler, were married Aug. 6 in the Congregational United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights.

Holly, daughter of Mrs. Edward O. Moss, formerly of Arlington Heights but now of Tucson, Ariz., will earn a degree from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee next August. The bridegroom is the son of the John J. Streblers of Rolling Meadows and graduated last year from Milwaukee School of Engineering.

Bob and his bride will live in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, near Akron where he is employed by Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

THEY EXCHANGED vows and rings at 5 p.m., then greeted 85 guests at a party at Itasca Country Club. They honeymooned at Niagra Falls and Toronto, Canada.

Holly chose a white crepe gown with Venice lace accents in a violet pattern. A matching lace turban held her chapel-length veil and she carried orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

The bride's attendants were gowned alike in seafoam green jersey trimmed with Venice lace. Their bouquets were of yellow roses and



Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Strebler

daisies, orange lilies and mums and white baby's breath.

Barbara Werner, Mount Prospect, served as maid of honor and Nancy Hogan, Omaha, and Julie Kober, Mil-

waukee, as bridesmaids. The groom's attendants included Douglas Guinn, Urbana, as best man and the groom's brother Kenneth and Jeffrey Kober, Milwaukee, as groomsmen.

### Jane Kathleen Rezner — Darius J. Adams

Jane Kathleen Rezner made her own candlelight satin gown with organdy overlay for the Aug. 6 wedding in which she became the bride of Darius Jerome Adams. The sleeves and the hemline of the gown were trimmed in lace and her train fell from a wide belt with bow. A band of daisies and roses held her full-length veil, and she carried white roses and yellow daisies with ivy.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rezner, Arlington Heights, Jane and Darius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emeric Haberman, Barney, N.D., were married in an 11 a.m. double-ring service in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

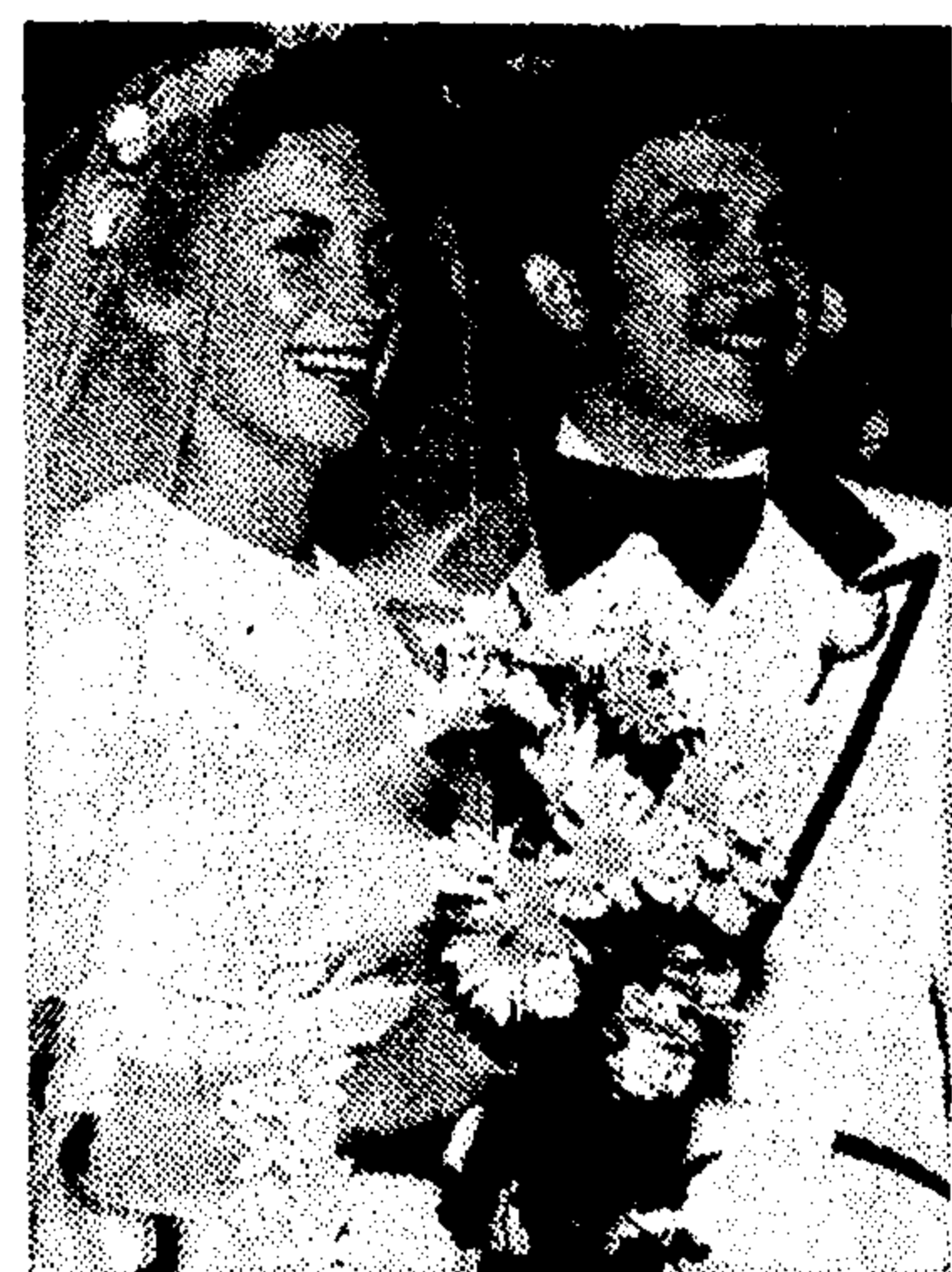
The service was followed by a re-

ception for 100 in Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett. A second reception, given by the groom's parents, was held in Barney's VFW Hall Aug. 12.

JANE'S COLLEGE roommate, Sherry Van Beek, Sioux Falls, S.D., was maid of honor, and Jane's sister, Sue Hensley, was bridesmaid. Both wore mint green crepe gowns with green, flowered organdy jackets. They carried yellow daisies, bachelor buttons and baby's breath.

Best man was Dave Cink, Grand Forks, N.D., and ushers were John Dangel, Sioux Falls, and the bride's brothers-in-law, Bruce Blank and Carson Hensley.

A graduate of Arlington High, Jane is a '77 graduate of Augustana College



Mr. and Mrs. Darius J. Adams

in Sioux Falls. Her bridegroom, a '75 graduate of North Dakota State School of Science in Wahpeton, N.D., is employed by IBM in Sioux Falls.

### Carol O'Leary — John W. Ehrhardt

It was to Canada that Carol Jean O'Leary and John Wayne Ehrhardt headed following their Aug. 6 wedding in St. Alphonsus Church, Prospect Heights. After the two-week honeymoon the couple are residing in Naperville where Carol is special education teacher for Aurora East School District and John is with Industrial

Kinetics in nearby Westmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. O'Leary, Prospect Heights, are the parents of Carol and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ehrhardt, Mount Prospect, are the parents of John.

The pair's double ring wedding ceremony was held at 10:30 a.m. with a reception following in the Camelot

Restaurant in Des Plaines.

FOR HER WEDDING Carol chose a gown of knit fabric trimmed in lace and with cathedral train. Her fingertip veil, made by her mother, was trimmed in lace from Ireland. Her flowers were yellow-tipped orchids and yellow roses with stephanotis and baby's breath.

In aqua gowns were Carol's attendants: her sister, Beth Thompson of South Bend, Ind., as matron of honor; and her sisters, Sheila, Kathy and Celine Hommel, Bainbridge Island, Wash., and the groom's sister, Sue, as bridesmaids.

All wore aqua gowns with flowered chiffon capes and carried blue baby's breath and yellow roses with white carnations.

THE BRIDE'S brother, Vince of Lake Zurich, was best man and ushers were Carl Eckard, Tom Krzesinski and Ken Shubeck, all of Mount Prospect, and Dave Rosenberg, Downers Grove.

Carol is a '73 graduate of Hersey High and a '77 graduate of Illinois State University. Her bridegroom is a '69 graduate of Prospect High and a '73 graduate of Northern Illinois University.

### Mary Joan Cole-Kimball Christenson

When Mary Joan Cole became the bride of Kimball J. Christenson she wore a gift from her mother, a pearl ring given her mother by her father 31 years ago on her wedding day.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Cole, Arlington Heights, Mary Joan and Kim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Christenson, Mount Prospect, were married Aug. 6 at 3 p.m. in Our Lady

of the Wayside Church, Arlington Heights.

Candlelight chiffon and Alencon lace was Mary Joan's choice in wedding gown. A matching veil trimmed in Alencon, a Camelot headpiece and a bouquet of ivory orchids with camellia leaves and baby's breath completed her ensemble.

IN MAIZE KNIT with chiffon cape was her sister, Elizabeth of Carbonale, Ill., the maid of honor, and in identical gowns were the bridesmaids, Kathie Diffy, Lake Forest, Ann Marie Tully, Arlington Heights, Barbara Welch, Wheeling, and Lee Ann Yelavich, Los Angeles, Calif. All carried baby's breath and apricot roses. They also wore crowns of baby's breath.

Best man was the groom's brother, Patrick, and groomsmen were the bride's brother, Thomas of Chicago, and John Kapica and James Roemer, Arlington Heights, and David Samuels, Park Ridge.

A DINNER reception for 140 guests was held at Itasca Country Club after which the newlyweds honeymooned in their new home in Vernon Hills.

After Arlington High, Mary Joan studied at Harper College. She is employed by Lord and Taylor-Hawthorne, Vernon Hills. Kim, a graduate of St. Viator High and the Police Academy in Champaign, is with the Vernon Hills Police Department.



Mr. and Mrs. Kimball J. Christenson

### Orientation Sept. 8 for Harper program

Correct date of the annual orientation conference for the Harper College Women's Program is Thursday, Sept. 8.

Representatives are members of women's organizations as well as the

public are invited to attend the conference in Room A241 abc on the Palatine campus from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Purpose of the conference is to explain the philosophy and content of the women's program.

### Lori Trossen — Glen A. Reich

When Lori Kay Trossen became the bride of Glenn Allen Reich she wore a gown made by her mother of organza over crepe. Venice lace trimmed the bodice and the hem of the gown and also the Camelot headpiece and veil which were made by Lori.

Lori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trossen, Mount Prospect, and Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reich, Des Plaines, were married in a 5 p.m. double ring service Aug. 6 in Trinity United Methodist Church, Mount Prospect.

In peach and white knit gowns were her maid of honor, Wendy Weeks, DeRidder, La., and the bridesmaids, Nancy Kruse, Franklin Park, Jill Jamison, Mount Prospect, Jayne Wilds, Des Plaines, and Johanna Deck, Eagle, Wis. Their flowers were paraisols of peach roses and peach and white daisies. Lori's flowers were white roses, carnations and baby's breath.

BEST MAN was David Bjork, Mount Prospect, and ushers were Marc Rausch, Burlington, Wis., Timothy Blank, Janesville, Wis., and the bride's brother, Michael.

The couple received congratulations from 200 guests at a reception held at the Villa De Dominico in Bensenville. They honeymooned in Jamaica and



Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Reich

are now residing in Palmyra, Wis. Glenn, a '73 graduate of Elk Grove High, is in his fifth year of study at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. Lori, a '74 graduate of Forest View High, is in her fourth year at the same university. Glenn is also employed as a circulation sales manager for the Milwaukee Journal.



# Sox left in pieces as Orioles win 6-5

by BOB GALLAS

All the king's horses and all the king's men couldn't help the White Sox put one past Baltimore Friday night as the Orioles triumphed 6-5 at Comiskey Park.

Manager Bob Lemon used 20 players but in the end it was a Baltimore rookie, playing in his first major league game, that sent the Sox reeling to four games behind Kansas City in the A.L. Western Division.

Down 6-4 in the bottom of the ninth, a walk and a hit puts the first two men up on base. Chet Lemon, sacrificed them to scoring position. Bring on pinch-hitter Oscar Gamble, who blooped a one-out single to short right, and you have a tie game, right?

## WRONG.

Ralph Garr scores from third as Gamble's hit falls out of reach of second baseman Rich Dauer. Sox pinch runner John Flannery, also making his first major league appearance, is waved home by third base coach Bob Knoop.

But right fielder Mike Dommel, who entered the game only the inning before, comes up with the ball, and throws a one-bounce strike home to easily nail Flannery. Lamar Johnson strikes out to end the game and leaves Knoop to explain.

"The field is wet, the ball is wet and on a soft hit like that I figured he (Flannery) could make," said Knoop quietly. The play almost ended the game as Gamble, going for second on the throw, was safe by a hair, though the Orioles argued bitterly he was out.

"IT WAS A big game for both clubs," said slugger Richie Zisk, who drove in the first four Sox runs with a homer, single and sacrifice fly before retiring with a pulled abdominal muscle suffered while making a running catch in the eighth. Zisk just missed a fifth RBI when his blast into the jetstream in the seventh was blown back onto the field for a sacrifice fly instead of a two-run homer.

Zisk was right. It was a big game for the Orioles, who moved into second place past Boston and kept pace with the Yankees by winning their fourth straight. But the loss meant the Sox dropped 1½ games to the Royals, who beat Milwaukee twice Friday.

The Sox are now in second just percentage points ahead of Texas but trail K.C. by four games. Coupled with the fact that the South Side Hit-men have lost 20 of their last 31 games, things were a little quiet in the clubhouse.

"One mistake. I hang a slider, (Lee) May hits a two-run homer and we lose," said Lerrin LaGrow, who took the loss in relief of Steve Renko when he grooved one to May, who broke a 4-4 tie in the eighth.

RENKO DIDN'T feel much better. He didn't give up a hit until the fifth when Ken Singleton doubled off Chet Lemon's fingertips in short center. Two ground outs later, Singleton advanced on a ground out, then scored on another but Bannister booted the potential third out, then threw wildly into the dugout to put Kiko Garcia on second. Dave Skaggs singled in Garcia to tie the score.

The Sox had taken an early lead on Zisk's 27th home run, which came with Chet Lemon on base in the first.

Zisk's single gave the Sox a 3-2 lead in the fifth, but Baltimore went ahead 4-3 in the sixth when they routed Renko, who almost escaped the inning.

Renko yielded two singles to open

the frame, but Lamar Johnson snared a sharp grounder, tagged first then cut down the runner at second for a double play. Two singles later, Renko had to ponder his misfortune from the showers.

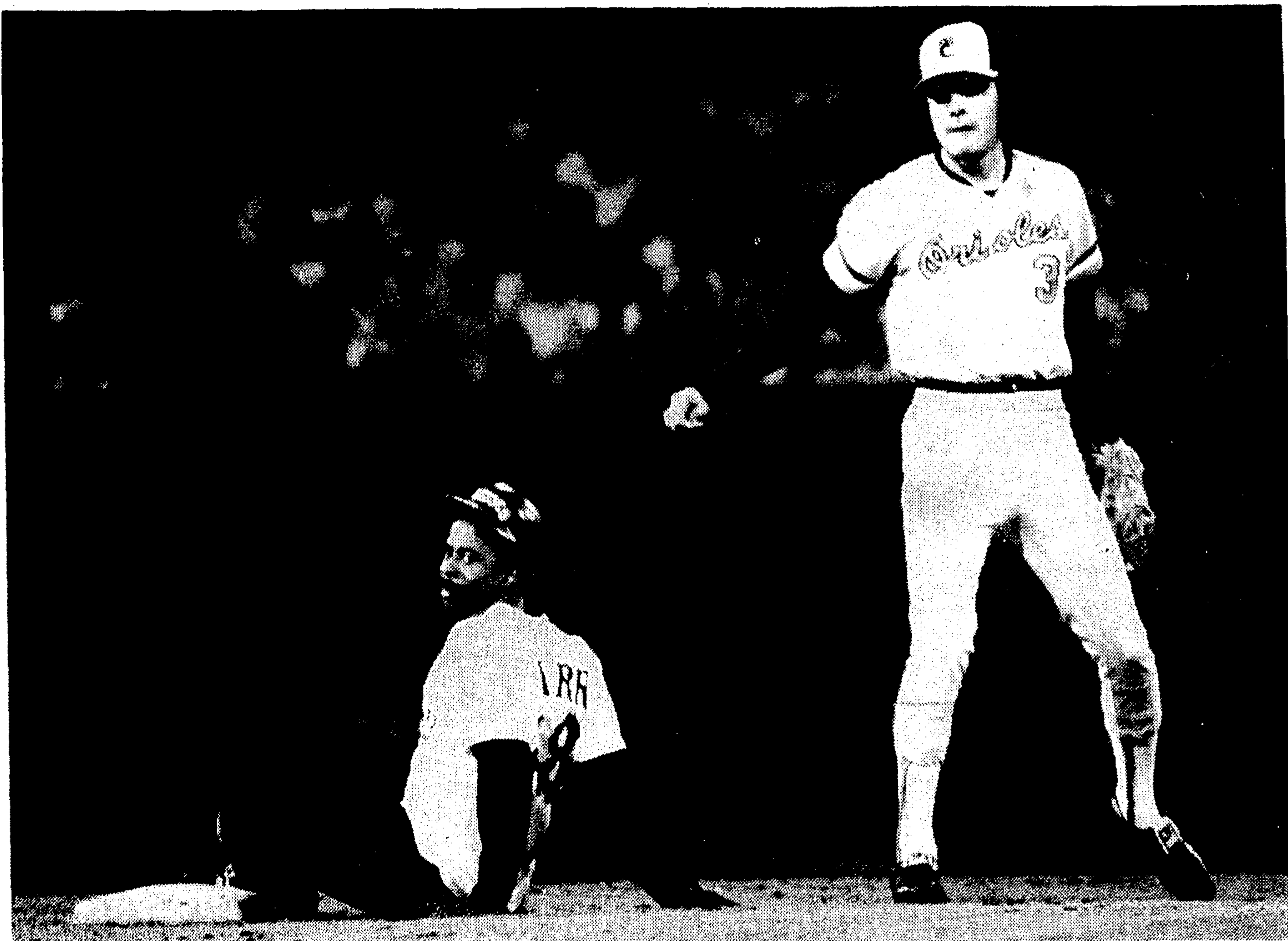
"THEY HIT a couple off the end of the bat, then a couple of good ones and that's all it takes," Renko said. "It's a game of inches. Longer fingers on the outfielders' gloves or a little more break on some of my pitches tonight, and I'm OK."

Zisk's sacrifice fly tied it at 4-4 in the seventh, but Richie couldn't help thinking about what might have been, had it not been for a stiff wind blowing in.

"With a little wind behind it, even with no wind at all, that one was out," said Zisk, who reinjured an abdominal pull suffered in Cleveland earlier this week. "I'll ice it down all night and maybe I can DH tomorrow."

**SOX SHORTS:** The Sox added the second Cruz to their roster in two days by purchasing the contract of outfielder Henry Cruz from the Los Angeles Dodgers Friday. . . Tommy Cruz (no relation) was recalled from the Sox' Iowa farm club Thursday. . . Henry Cruz, a lefthanded hitter, hit .350 in 131 games with Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast league. . . The Sox have sent outfielder Nyls Nyman from Iowa to the St. Louis Cardinals' New Orleans farm club Friday as part of the deal that brought Don Kessinger to the Sox, who still owe the Cards one more player for Kessinger.

The Sox attendance Friday of 24,226 put the season total at 1,430,046, which is the second highest season total in club history, surpassing the 1959 mark Sunday is Jacket Day with Sox warm-up jackets going to the first 25,000 youngsters accompanied by a paying adult.



I TRIED. White Sox's Ralph Garr gives a 'what can I say' look toward first base as Baltimore second baseman Rich Dauer makes

a force play and relays back to first to double up Alan Bannister in the first inning Friday night. The game's outcome wasn't

much brighter as Baltimore edged the White Sox 6-4.

(Photo by Anne Cusack)

## Can't take the Hart out of St. Louis

# Bears don't count against Cardinals

ST. LOUIS — the Bears' now-familiar —second-half rally never materialized here in St. Louis Friday, enabling the Cardinals to win their first exhibition game of the season, 23-14.

Having scored most of their points in the final two quarters so far this season, the Bears (3-3) did score once early in the third quarter to pull to within two points at 16-14, but that was as far as the surge went.

A 95-yard touchdown pass from Jim Hart to Ike Harris moments later smashed the Bears' chances to get back into striking distance.

A devastating ball-control offense by the Cardinals was the key to their victory. From their opening scoring drive of 53 yards in 15 plays to several lengthy fourth-quarter drives, the Cards moved through the Bears' defense with ease.

The Cards struck swiftly on the Bears early with a 53 yard drive in 15 plays for a touchdown after the opening kickoff. Jim Otis plunged over from the one-yard line for the score. Jim Bakken booted the extra point.

Following that drive, which used over half the first quarter, the Cards came back in the next quarter with

another scoring drive of 83 yards in 16 plays. Terry Metcalf scored from two yards out, and the conversion failed.

Bob Avellini, who played the first three periods at quarterback, finally got the Bears' offense in gear following the Cards' second touchdown.

USING SOME timely passes and the running of Walter Payton and Roland Harper, the Bears scored near the end of the half on a two-yard burst by

Payton. Bob Thomas added the point after.

Hart engineered a quick drive in the final minute of the half to set up a 31-yard field goal by Bakken, giving St. Louis a 16-7 lead.

Avellini, who was seven-for-nine for 120 yards passing, hit Johnny Musso with a 39-yard touchdown pass on the opening possession of the third quarter to pull the Bears closer. Thomas

again added the conversion.

The Cardinals were forced into a third-and-12 situation deep in their own territory later in the third quarter, but Hart rolled into the end zone and found Harris open up the middle for the decisive 95-yard touchdown toss.

HART PLAYED the entire game, finishing with nine completions in 13 attempts for 184 yards.

The game was played conservatively with running plays making up most of the offensive attacks. It was speculated neither team wanted to show the other too much Friday, since the teams meet again in three weeks in a regular season game. The Bears conclude their pre-season schedule by hosting the Cincinnati Bengals at Soldier Field Saturday.

## Jones, Fingers team in 5-0 victory

# Backsliding Cubs fall to Padres

SAN DIEGO — The Cubs may not have fielded the ball very surely Friday night, but they didn't hit it either and the result was a crushing 5-0 defeat at the hands of the San Diego Padres.

Former Cy Young Award winner Randy Jones combined with Fireman of the Year Rolie Fingers to blank the Cubs on six singles. It was the Padres' 60th win of the season, Jones' sixth victory (he's lost 11), and Fingers' 31st save.

FOR THE CUBS, now 11 games behind division-leading Philadelphia, the loss was just another in the team's rapid slide out of contention in the East. The Cubs are now only 10 games above the .500 mark.

Padre shortstop Bill Almon shared the hitting heroics with teammate Dave Winfield as San Diego handed Cub righty Mike Krukow his 12th loss in 20 decisions. Almon singled and scored on Winfield's fourth-inning base hit and homered for the second time this season in the sixth.

Winfield added a solo homer in the eighth off reliever Dave Giusti when the Padres scored three times to pad the lead.

Krukow had coasted through the first three innings without yielding a hit, but Almon bounced a high hopper to the left side of the infield leading off the fourth that somehow eluded both Steve Ontiveros and Ivan DeJesus. Almon stole second and took

third as Mike Ivie grounded out. Then George Hendrick reached first on an infield single when Bill Buckner took his grounder but had no play as Almon held third. Krukow had fallen running toward first when Buckner made a move to throw to the plate.

WINFIELD PROMPTLY dumped an RBI single into short center field, but Krukow retired the next two batters to get out of the inning trailing just 1-0.

The Cubs, whose string of scoreless innings reached 19, came close to scoring against Jones in the second. Jerry Morales opened the inning by rifling a shot off third baseman Tucker Ashford's glove for an error. Bobby Murcer followed with a single and, when Ontiveros grounded a hit to left,

third base coach Peanuts Lowrey waved Morales home. But left fielder Gene Richards' throw to the plate was in time to nail the Cub runner as Dave Roberts applied the tag.

Almon, a lanky righthanded hitter, hit his home run to left field leading off the sixth.

Jones had come off the disabled list July 30 and his seven-inning stint was his longest since that time. He allowed just five hits. The lefthander had undergone arm surgery following the 1976 season, when he was 22-14.

Fingers, the top reliever in the majors this year, pitched the final two innings to get the save. He contributed a two-run single in the eighth, his first major-league base hit since 1974 when he was with Oakland.

## Splittorff's near no-hitter powers Royals to 3-0 win

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Paul Splittorff pitched 7 and two-thirds innings of no-hit ball then settled for a one-hitter Friday night to power the Kansas City Royals to sweep of their double-header against the Milwaukee Brewers.

Hal McRae ripped a pair of run-scoring doubles and Al Cowens added an RBI single to lift the Royals to a 3-1 first-game victory behind the combined four-hit pitching of Andy Hassler and Doug Bird.

Splittorff, a product of Arlington High School, was bidding for the third no-hitter in the major leagues this season before pinch-hitter Charlie Moore lined a single to left with two out in the eighth. The left-hander struck out nine and walked three as he improved his record to 12-6.

Consecutive singles by Frank White, Joe Zdeb and McRae gave Splittorff the only run he needed in the third inning off Bill Travers, 4-8. The Royals added two more runs in the fourth on a single by Amos Otis, a triple by John Wathan and a sacrifice fly by John Mayberry.



PAUL SPLITTORFF

# Wheeling ready to try spot at top

by KEITH REINHARD

Probably the only salvation in finishing last with a 0-9 record is that you have limited the number of directions you can travel the next time around.

Wheeling High School coach Jerry Cinnin is only too familiar with this unenviable situation: "Yeah, only the guy who tried to pacify us with that kind of talk two years ago forgot to mention that up isn't the only way you can go. There's always sideways."

Going into his third year now at the helm of the Wheeling Wildcats Cinnin has gone the downward route and the sideways route and he's pretty anxious to try on the upward route.

AND AS LONG as his club can stay away from injuries, the enthusiastic coach feels the time for elevation has arrived.

"We're small in numbers but we have the right people," Cinnin said. "Overall, we have better talent now and this group has the best attitude of any in the three years I've been at Wheeling."

Injuries, then, are the key.

"We've already lost a couple of kids that way. Both were starters too. We certainly can't afford anymore."

Cinnin welcomed 39 players to camp this fall, including a dozen experienced lettermen. Now guard-line-backer Rick Boone and junior split end-safety Jim Sabal have hand injuries that could keep them sidelined the entire season.

STILL, CININNIN is excited. Among his healthy returnees are Dave Anderson, a 5-10, 191-pound conference all-star who will be seeing duty as both a tackle and defensive end.

Others likely to see two-way duty — all vets — are backs Jeff Starke, Tim Miller and quarterback Steve Majkowski and center-tackle, Ray Waymel (6-2, 192).

The three backs create a special excitement since they hold promise of generating a solid "Cat offense. Last year this was not particularly Wheeling's forte with only 57 points scored all season.

Majkowski is definitely the key. The 5-11, 170-pound senior was eighth in

## Football '77

the league last year in passing yardage and Cinnin sees that mark only improving.

"STEVE'S A SOLID kid with a good, strong arm and I really feel we have the material to utilize his talents this year," he said.

Wingback Miller (5-8, 152 and full-back Starke (6-0, 200) will be joined in the offensive backfield by Bob Steinberg (5-8, 160) another veteran with plenty of potential. Out of the first half of last season with an injury, Steinberg still managed to carry for nearly 300 yards and ranked 20th in the conference in rushing.

Other targets Majkowski will have to work with include returnees Scott Shirley, a 5-9, 150 pound split end and possibly Joe Wajerski, a 140-pound, 5-10 receiver who will also be utilized at safety.

Rounding out Wheeling's list of vets are linemen Bob Faith (5-7, 150), Tom Gable (5-9, 171) and Bob Milz (6-0, 180). A move-in who could possibly bolster the Wildcats up front is 6-4, 225-pound senior Len Schlagen.

"The league is going to be just as strong as it was last year and probably just as balanced," Cinnin said. "If there's going to be any difference in the Mid-Suburban from '76 to '77, I'd like to think it will be the big improvement our team is going to make."

WHEELING High School Home games capitalized Sept. 9: LIBERTYVILLE, 8 p.m.; Sept. 16: SCHAUMBURG, 8 p.m.; Sept. 23: at Fremd, 8 p.m.; Sept. 30: BARRINGTON, 8 p.m.; Oct. 7: at Arlington, 8 p.m.; Oct. 14: HERSEY, 8 p.m.; Oct. 21: at Hoffman Estates, 3 p.m.; Oct. 28: at Buffalo Grove, 2 p.m.; Nov. 4: PALATINE, — P.M.



## Hallett's selections

At Arlington Park



## FIRST RACE — 6 Furlongs — Purse \$4,300 3-Year-Old Fillies, Claiming Price \$5,000.

2	Treb T. — Delahoussaye	114	3-1	Drops down where won
4	Wily Ways — Madina	109	4-1	Could get close on best
7	Jennie's Pleasure — Delahoussaye	114	4-1	Has had many chances & failed
6	Ionau — Cox	114	5-1	Nice 3rd in last
3	Wizwani Duchess — Lively	114	8-1	Still a maiden, drops
1	Terrible Tease — Gavidia	114	15-1	Hasn't won since March
10	Marilyn Ford — Fires	114	15-1	Sometimes fires at big price
8	Joy Dust Arroyo	114	20-1	Has speed, still a maiden
9	Be K. Girl — Winat	114	20-1	Won once in 22 tries
5	Nervous Jole — Louviere, G.E.	114	30-1	Eased in last

## SECOND RACE — 1 Mile — Purse \$1,500 3-Year-Olds and Up, Claiming Price \$3,500.

3	Gallant J.J. — Fann	116	3-1	Broke poorly in last, tough today
5	Dazzling Nashua — Lindsay	116	15-1	Stuck horse, could surprise
7	Danny Crow — Monat	116	20-1	Also stuck, longshot possibility
1	Moe's Jewel — Gavidia	116	4-1	Last 3 in money
10	Bob Catling — Arroyo	116	8-1	Hasn't been close since May
8	Mr. Church — Willard	116	15-1	Will close ground late
6	Bully Admiral — Fires	116	15-1	Can better last effort
2	Cross Town Traffic — Richie	116	20-1	Hasn't been in money in 77
9	Tough Joey — Lively	116	30-1	Joey not so tough
4	Triblin II — Sarmiento	116	40-1	Terrible form

## THIRD RACE — 1 Mile — Purse \$7,500 (Inner Turf Course) 3-Year-Olds and Up, Claiming Price \$16,000-\$14,000.

6	Reinforce — Fires	116	3-1	Today's drop should bring victory
8	Run for More — Lively	116	9-2	Super late kick
1	Gallant Memory — Doyno	115	4-1	Won 2 in row, steps up
2	Hard Life — Arroyo	112	5-1	Gets in dough often
3	Spring the Latch — Fann	116	12-1	Looks for 1st with of 77
4	Belmar Road — Gavidia	112	15-1	Not much if off turf
5	Black Crow — Delahoussaye	122	15-1	Won last in slop
7	Noble Lark — Louviere, G.E.	114	15-1	Poor form off turf

## FOURTH RACE — 6 Furlongs — Purse \$4,300 3-Year-Olds and Up, Claiming Price \$5,000.

4	Speaker's Corner — Ahrens	116	4-1	Form on upswing, won last
5	Eric's Champ — Lively	116	7-2	Won last easily
2	Too Much Irish — Cox	116	9-2	Takes big drop, stretch runner
1	Rodabar — Gavidia	116	6-1	Claimed in last
10	U. Bully — Fann	116	8-1	Always tries hard, stuck horse
8	Set Up Red — Slover	120	10-1	Should show speed, drops
6	Bold Count II — Delahoussaye	116	12-1	Last 4 in money
3	Thumpkin — Louviere, G.E.	116	20-1	Hasn't been close in ages
7	Barbion Beau — Fires	116	20-1	Flashes far back
9	Kemfro — Sarmiento	116	30-1	Last race horrible

## FIFTH RACE — 1 Mile — Purse \$6,000 3-Year-Olds and Up, Claiming Price \$8,500-\$6,500.

5	Petron's Knight — Fires	122	2-1	Won last, right back
7	Highland Morn — Gavidia	120	5-2	Won last at longer distance
1	Verbosé — Delahoussaye	118	7-2	Beat cheaper in latest
4	Knack's Olympus — Woodhouse	112	6-1	Lost by photo, claimed
2	Boby Gan — Lively	112	12-1	Beat cheaper in Lincoln, Neb.
8	Lions Share — Louviere, G.E.	116	20-1	Crushed in last
3	Lou's Intent — Arroyo	116	20-1	Could show some speed
6	First Don — No Boy	115	15-1	Beat cheap maidens in slop

## SIXTH RACE — 7 Furlongs — Purse \$8,000 3-Year-Olds and Up, Claiming Price \$30,000-\$25,000.

1	Don Oman — Perez	107	5-2	Current form sharp
8	Ryan's Fargo — Gavidia	112	5-2	Should close ground
5	Roslit — Fann	118	7-2	Tough at this level
3	Perplexed — Delahoussaye	111	6-1	Will show high speed
2	Repet Card — Lively	116	8-1	Can better last effort
4	Duke — Broussard	116	12-1	Sometimes runs big
7	Flo's Beau — No Boy	116	20-1	Struck horse, not today!
6	Rocket Force — Woodhouse	116	20-1	Should have improved in last

## SEVENTH RACE — 1 Mile — Purse \$10,000 ALLOWANCE, 3-Year-Olds and Up.

1	Defiant — Gavidia	118	9-5	Super race in last
6	Jet Jumper — Fann	120	5-2	Won last easily
3	Dream in Be Lucky — Woodhouse	114	7-2	Tough of class, beware
2	Slice of Pie — Delahoussaye	112	6-1	Stretch runner
7	Cabildo's Marina — Delahoussaye	112	5-1	Also runs in stretch
4	Country Boy Jim — Espinoza	112	12-1	Should fight for lead
5	Be's Zip — Cox	112	20-1	Recent form not sharp

## EIGHTH RACE — 1 1/8 Miles — \$15,000 Added HANDICAP, 3-Year-Olds &amp; Up, Fillies &amp; Mares.

7	Javamine — Valesquez	119	3-1	Multiple stakes winner on grass
5	Star Ball — Toro	119	7-2	Colt, based, not here for health
6	Sans Supplement — Fires	111	5-1	Recent stakes winner, meets older
2	Merry Lady III — Delahoussaye	119	6-1	Been training very sharp
3	General Partner — Louviere, G.E.	113	15-1	Could be upsetter
8	T.V. Vixen — Mancanello	123	20-1	Classy, but doesn't like grass
11	French Broad — Gavidia	112	15-1	Bollero in feature again?
10	Needing — Fann	120	12-1	Real goodie on grass
1	Go On Dreaming — Woodhouse	112	20-1	Big upset possibilities
4	Ziegfeld Girl — Bauer	111	20-1	Over head here
9	Ivory Castle — Espinoza	110	20-1	Has only beaten maidens

## NINTH RACE — 1 Mile — Purse \$10,000 (Inner Turf Course) ALLOWANCE 3-Year-Olds and Up, Fillies &amp; Mares.

7	Star's Cheer — Mancanello	113	3-1	Sharply placed
1	Mya's Medallion — No Boy	118	9-2	Sharp if track is dry
4	Model Lady — Broussard	119	9-2	Shuck horse, turf specialist
1	My Compliments — Woodhouse	120	4-1	Recent form sharp
10	Likely Exchange — Fires	111	6-1	Been meeting better
2	Gal Sal — Espinoza	116	12-1	4-13 this year
3	Indian Jewel — Woodhouse	120	12-1	Must be caught, won in slop
11	Work Sheet — Lively	112	20-1	None of form? Last terrible
8	Hemphill — Delahoussaye	118	20-1	Chances improve on turf
5	A Society Girl — Green	111	30-1	Just up from downstairs
6	Auntie Gay — Arroyo	116	30-1	Turf specialist, flops on dirt

Coupled: Indian Jewel &amp; My Compliments

## Arlington Park results

FIRST — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs			
Union Ball	23.20	13.40	8.20
After Shave	12.20	8.20	5.20
The Gans	11.14		
Time — 1:11.4			
SECOND — 3-year-olds & up, 6 1/2 furlongs			
Political Party	20.80	9.20	6.20
Right on Mike	5.40	4.00	
Third Law			3.60
Time — 1:12.4			
Daily Double — 1-2 paid \$273.00			
Quinella — 1-2 paid \$67.50			
THIRD — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs			
Forward Journey	47.80	14.80	7.60
Sailor's Rose	5.80	5.20	
Darksome			4.40
Time — 1:13.3			
FOURTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs			
Tenacity	10.20	5.40	3.80
Solid Receiver			3.80
Hyatt's Rocker			3.80
Time — 1:13			
Quinella — 2-4 paid \$37.50			
FIFTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs			
Careless Pet	9.50	4.60	3.00
Pat's Rattle			3.80

\$75,000 and \$100,000

purses spice holiday races

Arlington Park's final holiday weekend of racing will be spiced with the presentation of the \$75,000 added Matron Handicap today and the \$100,000 added Arlington Handicap Monday.

E. A. Cox, Jr.'s Regal Gal, heroine of the Aug. 6 Sheridan Handicap and Crimson King Farm's T.V. Vixen head the list of nominees for the Matron, a 1 1/8 mile tussle on the turf for fillies and mares. T.V. Vixen has won 18 of 22 lifetime starts, and the 4-year-old daughter of T.V. Lark has earned well in excess of \$300,000. Regal Gal also captured the July 3 Martha Washington Handicap at Arlington.

G. A. ZIMMERMAN and E. J. Zwiesler's Go On Dreaming is another possible Matron starter. This 5-year-old Dewan offspring led until the final 40 yards of the Sheridan before yielding to Regal Gal.

Elmendorf's Rich Soil is a Matron nominee, and this sophomore gal owns a pair of victories this summer at Arlington, namely a division of the Smart Deb and the Pucker Up Stakes.

Local talent seeking the Matron includes Mrs. E. H. Cocks' Ludova, Dazoc Stable, Inc.'s Work Sheet, B. Erickson et al's Playin' Footsie Mrs. C Cartrell's Hail to El, Jer-Ed Farm's Kissapotamus, M. Krumhorn's Noon-tine, Karen Lattimore's General Partner, D.M. McKellar's Sans Supplement, M. Miller's Ziegfeld Girl, A. Namen's Doric Type, Red Bee Ranch's Merry Lady 3rd, Reverie Knoll Farm's Royajet, D.W. Scott II's Ivory Castle, and F.D. Turner's French Broad.

Among the invaders are Claude Canada's Spy Flag, Cynthia Phipps' Ten Cents A Dance, and Rokeby Stable's Glowing Tribute.

## Prospect grad faces uncertain future

## Kingman strikes out with Padres

by MILTON RICHMAN

UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK — Dave Kingman is about to move on again.

The San Diego Padres are asking irrevocable waivers on the big, soul searching longballer and what that means in simple language is anyone in either league can wrap him up and take him home for a mere \$20,000.

Kingman (who went to Prospect High School) has been with the Padres 78 days now and they have been no more successful at signing him than were the Mets, with whom he started the season asking for a multi-year contract in excess of \$2.5 million.

By this time, the Padres have concluded they can finish fifth in the National League West with or without Dave Kingman and since he still hasn't signed his contract and will become a free agent in the next four weeks, they figure why not try and pick up \$20,000 rather than let him go for nothing.

KINGMAN HASN'T exactly been a ball of fire with the Padres.

He's hitting less than .230. Now and then he delivers the long ball, but 20 home runs and 67 RBI still don't add up to \$2.5 million.

Chances are some club will pick him up. Maybe the Reds, Pirates or Dodgers for the stretch run. Or maybe the Cubs. General Manager Bob Kennedy says he thinks Kingman would go well in Wrigley Field.

The Red Sox, struggling to catch the Yankees, are another possibility.

DAVE KINGMAN  
Traveling man

Especially with that left field wall of theirs.

THERE'S ONLY one hitch. Kingman has to clear National League waivers first before any American League club can claim him.

This raises the intriguing question of whether after all the mental anguish he has gone through, Kingman will wind up the season in the same place he started — with the Mets.

According to waiver procedures, the Braves have first call on Kingman's services because they own the lowest

percentage in the league. They don't seem too interested in Kingman. That leaves it up to the club with the next lowest percentage, and that's the Mets.

Before they dealt Kingman, the Mets offered him \$200,000 a year with a contract for anywhere from two to six years. He said no, they weren't even in the ballpark with that figure.

SO THEY dealt him to the Padres and when he was told of the trade, he was so emotionally overwrought, he cried. Less than a week later, he asked the Mets whether they would be inclined to take him back next year if he was still a free agent. They said they'd consider it.

About a month ago, the Padres made another effort to sign Kingman. He was playing for \$75,000 and said he'd accept \$200,000, the same figure the Mets had offered. The Padres told him straight up and down he wasn't worth it. They offered him \$90,000, take it or leave it. Kingman left it.

Last year, Kingman hit 37 home runs for the Mets in 123 games, missing part of the season because of a broken hand. With visions of 50 or more homers dancing in front of him, he made his pitch for big money last winter, and when he couldn't get it, he said he wanted to be traded.

He got his wish. Now he wouldn't mind coming back but the Mets aren't sure they want him.

WE'RE THINKING it over and haven't made up our minds about it," says board chairman M. Donald

Grant. "We're not interested in paying \$200,000 just for him to finish out the season. If he wanted to sign up, that would be different."

That could be a general fore-shadowing of what the free agent market will be like this winter. A few free agents, like Lyman Bostock of the Twins or Richie Zisk of the White Sox, perhaps, may still be able to get themselves sizeable multiyear contracts. For the most part, though, the clubs seem more inclined to invest their money in the development of their own players.

"Any owner who looks at what's happening in the market today at California, San Diego or even New York for that matter, would conclude that developing his own players is far more preferable than paying prohibitive prices for players without asking what loyalty does the club get back in return," says Pete Bavasi, Toronto's executive vice president and general manager.

"The development of your own players is the time-honored foundation of this industry. If we keep signing all these free agents and forgetting about the development of their successors, there won't be any future for baseball."

I go along with that completely. The Kingman case offers an excellent illustration and if the owners have any common sense at all, they should take a good, hard look at it. Knowing them as I do, though, I have every confidence in them they won't.

## A.L. West race has 4 game gap

From Herald Wire Services

Capping a doubleheader win over the Milwaukee Brewers Friday night, the Kansas City Royals widened their American League West Division lead to four games over both the White Sox and the Texas Rangers.

In other American League games, New York beat Minnesota, 4-0, Toronto edged Seattle, 4-3, Detroit beat Oakland, 6-4, Cleveland stopped California, 3-1, and Texas slipped by Boston, 6-4.

In the National League, Philadelphia shutout Cincinnati, 3-0, Houston beat Montreal, 5-2, Atlanta stopped the New York Mets 3-2, 0-4.

LOU PINELLA, and Roy White hit solo home runs and Ron Guidry pitched a six-hitter to left the New York Yankees to their fifth straight victory, a 4-0 decision over the Minnesota Twins.

Piniella led off the fifth with his eighth homer of the year, a 400-foot blast into the left-center field seats off Twins' starter Dave Goltz, 16-8. With one out, Willie Randolph tripled and scored on Mickey Rivers' single.

White clubbed his 14th homer with two out in the eighth to chase Goltz, bucky Dent drove in the fourth run

## Major league baseball

with a sacrifice fly off reliever Tom Burgmeier in the ninth.

IN TORONTO Bill Stein had three singles and drove in two runs, including one with an eighth-inning sacrifice fly that broke a 3-3 tie and gave the Seattle Mariners a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

With the score tied 3-3, Danny Meyer led off the eighth with a single. With one out, shortstop Dave McKay booted a grounder, allowing Meyer to reach third. Stein then stroked his sacrifice fly to score Meyer.

IN DETROIT Rusty Staub drove in three runs with a double and a single to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 6-4 victory over the Oakland A's.

The victory was the fifth in the last six starts for the Tigers, who moved within four victories of the .500 mark. Oakland suffered only its third loss in nine outings.

After the A's took a 2-0 lead in the second on a double by Jim Tyrone and singles by Manny Sanguillen and Tim Lincecum and an error, Detroit re-

banded with three runs in the third. Ron LeFlore drove in one with a single and Staub doubled in two others. Aurelio Rodriguez hit his 10th homer in the fourth to give the Tigers a 4-2 lead.

IN CLEVELAND Andre Thornton hit his 27th homer and relievers Pat Dobson and Jim Kern stopped a seventh-inning threat as the Cleveland Indians scored a 3-1 victory over the California Angels.

Paul Dade opened the first inning with a double and two outs later Thornton drilled a shot into the left field stands off starter Paul Hartzell, 9-6. Rick Manning added a run-scoring single in the eighth for Cleveland.

IN ARLINGTON, TEX., Jim Sundberg drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and a bunt single to lead the Texas Rangers to a 6-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Mike Hargrove and Bump Wills singled to open the fifth. Claudell Washington's attempt at a sacrifice bunt was fielded by Ferguson Jenkins, 10-9, who threw it into left field, allowing Hargrove to score. Sundberg then scored Wills with a sacrifice fly.

IN THE NATIONAL League, Bake McBride, a last-minute starter, drove in three runs with a home run and a pair of doubles to spark the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds behind the five-hit pitching of Jim Lonzog.

Ted Sizemore walked to open the

third inning, moved up on a sacrifice bunt by Lomborg and scored on McBride's double. The Phillies used the exact same sequence of plays to score their third run in the seventh inning.

McBride connected for his 13th home run of the season for the second Philadelphia run in the fifth inning and Lomborg held on to pick up his 10th victory in 13 decisions. Mario Soto, 2-4, went six innings and took the loss.

The victory was the 15th straight at home for the Phillies, breaking a club record set in 1890.

IN MONTREAL Jose Cruz hit a two-run homer and J.R. Richard fired an eight-hitter to lead the Houston Astros to a 5-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Leading 2-1 in the sixth, Houston added two runs when Enos Cabell was safe on Chris Speier's throwing error and then stole second base. The steal gave Houston 150 for the season, tying the club record set last year. Cruz then sent his 13th home run of the season over the right field fence off loser Stan Bahnsen, 7-7.

IN NEW YORK — Rowland Office, Pat Rockett and winning hurler Buzz Capra each drove in a fifth-inning run to give the Atlanta Braves a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets and a split of their doubleheader.

The Mets took the opener 4-0 on Pat Zachry's five-hitter and Steve Henderson's three RBI.

## Health insurance needed for premium Conant year

by BOB GALLAS

"We have to stay healthy." That's the key to the hopes of success held by the Cougars of Conant High School, according to head coach John Ayres, as he enters his third year at the helm of the school's football program. After suffering through an 0-9 opening campaign, Ayres guided his school back to football respectability with a 4-5 mark last season. He hopes this year are based on the fact that he'll finish the season with the same players he started with.

"We don't have a lot of numbers," explained Ayres, who faced one of the lowest area turnouts this season. Only 40 hopefuls turned out for the Cougar varsity. But there is a wealth of experience among that 40, enough to win some games if no one gets hurt.

THE COUGARS' record last year is deceptive for two of those losses were by one point. The other defeats were by six, seven and eight points.

In other words, the Cougars were never out of a ball game and proved Ayres' rebuilding program has been effective.

"We feel we can play with anybody in the conference," said Ayres, a coach known for his ability to lift sagging football programs. "We couldn't say that a couple of years ago."

The Cougars' main strength may be the offense, specifically, the offensive line, where an all-senior lineup with plenty of muscle will hold forth.

STEVE HERRING (6-3, 235) and Paul Beckman (6-2, 210) will anchor the group at the tackles. Ray Hagen, a 5-10, 195 pound center and tight end Brad Goodman, (6-3, 180) will also return to help the Cougar running attack move.

At quarterback, Rocky Pugliese (5-10, 165) will move in from the running back spot he occupied much of last season. Junior Dan Fasig, (6-0, 180) is also in the running, but will probably end up earning a spot on defense. Pugliese was listed as the backup



## Sports shorts



**WHAT GIVES.** Wild-tempered Ilie Nastase always finds something to complain about. This time, the height of the net in a second round match of the U.S. Open Tennis. Nastase lost the argument and match as he was upset by Italy's Corrado Barazzutti, 6-4, 6-4.

## Borg, King survive; Nastase falls hard

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. — Courtside temperatures neared the 110-degree mark and dozens of fans succumbed to the heat and humidity Friday at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships as top-seed Bjorn Borg survived another painful test of his shoulder, Ilie Nastase wilted and Billie Jean King "guttured out" a two-hour, three-set thriller.

On the anniversary of the day that he shook up Forest Hills with an embarrassing display of temper, the real Ilie Nastase never had a chance to make an appearance today when he meekly fell victim to Italian Corrado Barazzutti, 6-4, 6-4, in a major upset of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Borg, two-time Wimbledon champion from Sweden, showed no visible signs of pain as he battled past Australian John James, 7-5, 6-4, but he admitted before the match that his injured shoulder was still not even 50 per cent perfect.

"It hurts to lift the arm," Borg said and then went out and showed what he meant by serving softly to the 26-year-old, who beat him three years ago on grass at the Australian Championships.

King, playing here for the first time in two years after missing a year with an injured knee, barely escaped the youthful attack of 19-year-old Anne Smith of Dallas with a 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 victory.

## Moses hurdles U.S. to track lead

DUESSELDORF, West Germany — Edwin Moses got the United States off to a good start at the World Track and Field Cup Friday when he won the 400-meter hurdles in just a fraction of a second over his own world record time.

The Atlanta, Ga. physics student was clocked in 47.58 seconds to give the United States a maximum nine points in the first event of the three-day competition, being contested by eight continental and national teams.

Juantorena, the world record-holder and Olympic gold medalist, was in front going down the back straight and the Kenyan moved in behind him immediately. Coming off the final bend with the rest of the field struggling, Boit moved up alongside Juantorena and they fought for the tape together. But the Cuban's giant 10-foot stride took him ahead with five meters to go and the grimacing Boit had to settle for second place.

## Three share golf World Series lead

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Tom Weiskopf and Hale Irwin rolled in long birdie putts on the final hole Friday to tie Ray Floyd for the first-round lead in the \$300,000 World Series of Golf.

Both Weiskopf, who also birdied the 17th, and Irwin, winner of last week's Hall of Fame Classic at Pinehurst, N.C., holed putts of more than 20 feet as they finished their first 18 holes on the rugged 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club South Course at three under par 67.

Floyd, brushing off what he described as "a couple lapses of concentration," had concluded his round earlier at 67 and looked like a good bet to finish with a one-shot lead.

But Weiskopf and Irwin, playing in the last of 10 twosomes, took care of that. The three leaders have a one shot lead over Mark Hayes, who holed a chip shot for a birdie on the 18th for a 68.

## Two teams ousted in Legion play

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Teams from Boyertown, Pa. and Lewiston, Idaho were the first two baseball clubs eliminated Friday from the 52nd American Legion World Series.

The Pennsylvanians earned their early exit bowing to Trumbull, Conn., 1-0, in the second game of Friday morning's doubleheader. In the first game of the day, West Palm Beach, Fla. ousted the Region Seven champions from Idaho, 7-5.

In the first of two winners' bracket games Friday night, Rapid City, South Dakota met Hattiesburg, Miss. The second game of the twinbill featured defending champion Santa Monica, Calif. against South Bend, Ind., at night.

## Hambletonian attracts fast field

DU QUOIN, Ill. — The luck of the draw and size and quality of the field could produce a long afternoon of racing Saturday when 16 colts go to the post shooting for the richest Hambletonian purse in history.

Had one ome 3-year-old trotter been entered in the 52nd edition of the premiere stake, the field under race rules would have been split into two divisions giving the favorites more racing room.

But in the crowd, the Billy Haughton favored entry of Green Speed and Cold Comfort, rated at 8-5 at the pari-mutuel track, could have some tricky traveling ahead in the first heat.

## Sports people

August Kowalski, 63-years young from Oak Park, scored a hole-in-one at Palatine Hills golf course. He ached the 135-yard 17th hole with an eight-iron. He was playing with Duane Horness of Palatine. . . Arlington graduate Steve Leonard was the second fastest player to be clocked in the 40-yard sprint during football practice at Valparaiso University in Indiana. . . DonWalsh, an assistant basketball coach at the University of South Carolina, was named to a coaching position with the Denver Nuggets of the NBA.

Betty Stove of the Netherlands, the losing finalist at Wimbledon, was re-elected president of the Women's Tennis Association . . .

## Will they come to area?

# Switch in sites could save Storm

How many people out there know that the Chicago Storm finished its infant season with a 22-34 record? Or that slugger Benny Holt wound up with 89 home runs? Or that the Storm is a 12-inch, slow-pitch softball team with professional status?

Don't feel bad if those little-known (and even less-publicized) facts slipped by you this summer. The Storm quietly and obscurely ended its first season by dropping three of four games at Cleveland during the last weekend of August.

But the Storm isn't about to fade away without at least one more shot at winning the attention of sports fans in the Chicago area.

FRANK MARIANI, the Storm's general manager, has a dream of success. To get one step closer to the realization of that dream, Mariani hopes to secure a new home site somewhere in the Northwest suburbs for next season.

"I would like to play in our area," said the Rolling Meadows resident. "We're shooting for Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines or someplace close. A move like this would help tremendously because the game is already played in this area."

The playing facility was probably the Storm's biggest problem this summer. The team held its games at the

## Don Friske

Byline report



Windy City complex in Bridgeview, a Southwest suburb that prefers the bigger 16-inch softball.

That alone could explain the dismal attendance average of a little more than 1,000 a game. The Storm conducted its activities in an unresponsive market area.

In other cities, the people came interested.

MARIANI TALKS about how the Storm played in a steady rain while 6,000 people sat in the Detroit stands where the average attendance was 8,500 for the season.

The Cincinnati Suds averaged 5,000, the Cleveland Jaybirds had 4,500 and the Storm had troubles.

"The facility was our No. 1 problem, plus the lack of knowledge on 12-inch ball," Mariani explained. "I never saw a 12-inch game until our pre-season began. Those were our biggest drawbacks."

Aside from that, the Storm was

being managed by a former major league pitcher who had trouble balancing his time between the team and his new business. With almost two months left in the season, Mariani replaced Milt Pappas as the team's field leader.

"LET'S JUST say Milt's new job demanded a lot of his time and he didn't give us as much attention as we would like," Mariani said.

So Mariani also has the responsibility of finding a new manager for next year. He is also hoping to have a radio station broadcast Storm games, and he said that one AM outlet looks "real good."

The team already has the respect of its league opponents, even though it finished last with only 22 victories. Most of the players around the league figured the Storm would do worse because Chicago is mostly known for 16-inch softball.

"They didn't think we'd win more than five games in the league," Mariani said. "They were very, very surprised."

HOLT, WHO WAS primarily a 16-inch player before signing with the Storm, showed that the transition in ball size doesn't necessarily have to affect one's ability. He had a .609 average and 187 RBIs to go with his 89 homers and he has a good shot at win-

ning the league's most valuable player award.

The Storm catcher is the type of player who deserves more than the mediocre following the Storm had this year. A move to the Northwest area could do wonders for Holt and the rest of the team.

"They have a nice complex in Rolling Meadows. I haven't talked to anybody about it, but I've had my eye on that one for a long time," Mariani said. "Another possibility is the Maryville Academy, where we might put in our own field. If we have to, we'll put up our own field, but we're hoping for one that already exists."

Mariani added that he'd like to see next summer's attendance jump to an average of about 3,000, regardless of where the team plays. He thinks this could be achieved if the Storm can find a new home in this area.

"IF THE PEOPLE out there would like a professional team, we'll move in. That's important to us," Mariani said.

The sport is interesting and the players are colorful. But they need a little backing when they play their home games.

For Mariani, the search has begun. He said he hopes to have something within four weeks. The result will reveal much about the Storm's future.

## Today in sports

### SATURDAY:

White Sox Baseball — Baltimore at White Sox, Comiskey Park, 7:30 p.m.  
Cubs Baseball — Cubs at San Diego, 8:55 p.m.  
Boys Cross Country — Schaumburg and Prospect at Hinsdale South Invite, Stevenson at Libertyville, 10 a.m.

### SUNDAY:

White Sox Baseball — 1:15 p.m., Baltimore at White Sox.  
Cubs Baseball — 2:55 p.m., Cubs at San Diego.

## Sports on TV

SATURDAY  
U.S. Open Tennis 11 A.M. (2)  
Early-round matches  
Baseball 1:15 P.M. (3)  
Yankovs vs. Twins  
World of Sports 3:30 P.M. (7)  
Track and field; swimming and diving  
Golf 4 P.M. (2)  
World Series of Golf  
Baseball 7:30 P.M. (44)  
Crisles vs. White Sox  
NFL Football 8 P.M. (7)  
Exhibition: 49ers vs. Raiders  
Baseball 9 P.M. (9)  
Cubs vs. Padres  
Pro Soccer 9 P.M. (11)  
U.S. Open Tennis Highlights 10:30 P.M. (2)

SUNDAY  
U.S. Open Tennis 11 A.M. (2)  
Early-round matches  
Baseball 1:15 P.M. (44)  
Crisles vs. White Sox  
Golf 2 P.M. (7)  
Walker Cup matches  
Baseball 3 P.M. (9)  
Cubs vs. Padres  
Golf 3:30 P.M. (2)  
World Series of Golf

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Baseball 3 P.M. (9)  
Cubs vs. Padres  
Golf 3:30 P.M. (2)  
World Series of Golf

U.S. Open Tennis 11 A.M. (2)  
Early-round matches  
Baseball 1:15 P.M. (44)  
Crisles vs. White Sox  
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World Series of Golf

## Scoreboard

### Major league standings

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

	East	West
New York	W 52, L 60, GB	
Baltimore	W 53, L 59, 0	
Boston	W 55, L 57, 0	
Detroit	W 58, L 54, 0	
Cleveland	W 61, L 51, 0	
Milwaukee	W 62, L 50, 0	
Toronto	W 63, L 49, 0	

	West	East
Kansas City	W 54, L 58, 0	
Los Angeles	W 55, L 57, 0	
Texas	W 56, L 56, 0	
Minnesota	W 57, L 55, 0	
California	W 58, L 54, 0	
Oakland	W 59, L 53, 0	
Seattle	W 60, L 52, 0	

	West	East
Kansas City	W 54, L 58, 0	
Los Angeles	W 55, L 57, 0	
Texas	W 56, L 56, 0	
Minnesota	W 57, L 55, 0	
California	W 58, L 54, 0	
Oakland	W 59, L 53, 0	
Seattle	W 60, L 52, 0	

	West	East
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California	W 58, L 54, 0	
Oakland	W 59, L 53, 0	
Seattle	W 60, L 52, 0	

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Seattle	W 60, L 52, 0	

Boston at Texas

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# Line makers may follow spider up the waterspout

How can the spider's unique web building skills benefit fishermen? The answer to that question promises to have profound effects on new lines fishermen soon will be using.

To understand the technological significance you must go back 40 years — to the time when chemists first discovered how to create a new "synthetic silk". Fishermen were quick to benefit from this development as these new synthetic molecules called nylon were spun into fishing lines to replace the braided silk counterparts.

These first nylon monos weren't the ultimate. They were stiff and wiry — but they did not rot and they were transparent.

LITERALLY THOUSANDS of different kinds of nylons have subsequently been developed to replace cotton, jute, pig bristle and other natural fibers and the markets they occupied. The search for a better nylon for monofilament fishing line continued.

Now, after a dozen years of research, a team of fishing scientists in Spirit Lake Iowa believe they have

found the answer by going back to nature and the engineering solution nature uses for solving tough problems.

Their research led them to the unlikely field of entomology and the remarkable spider. Not well recognized, and totally baffling to the chemists, the spider has the incredible capacity to spin a web of a natural fiber not unlike the chemical structure of nylon. But a spider's silk is far stronger than any yet synthesized in a laboratory.

Some have tried to commercialize this fiber for applications such as the cross-hairs in microscopes and telescopic sights. It has been estimated that to produce a meager 1 lb. of spider's silk would require the sustained co-operative efforts of 670,000 spiders! Aside from the production output problem, a spider factory would also have the logistic task of providing an ample menu of flies to feed their workers.

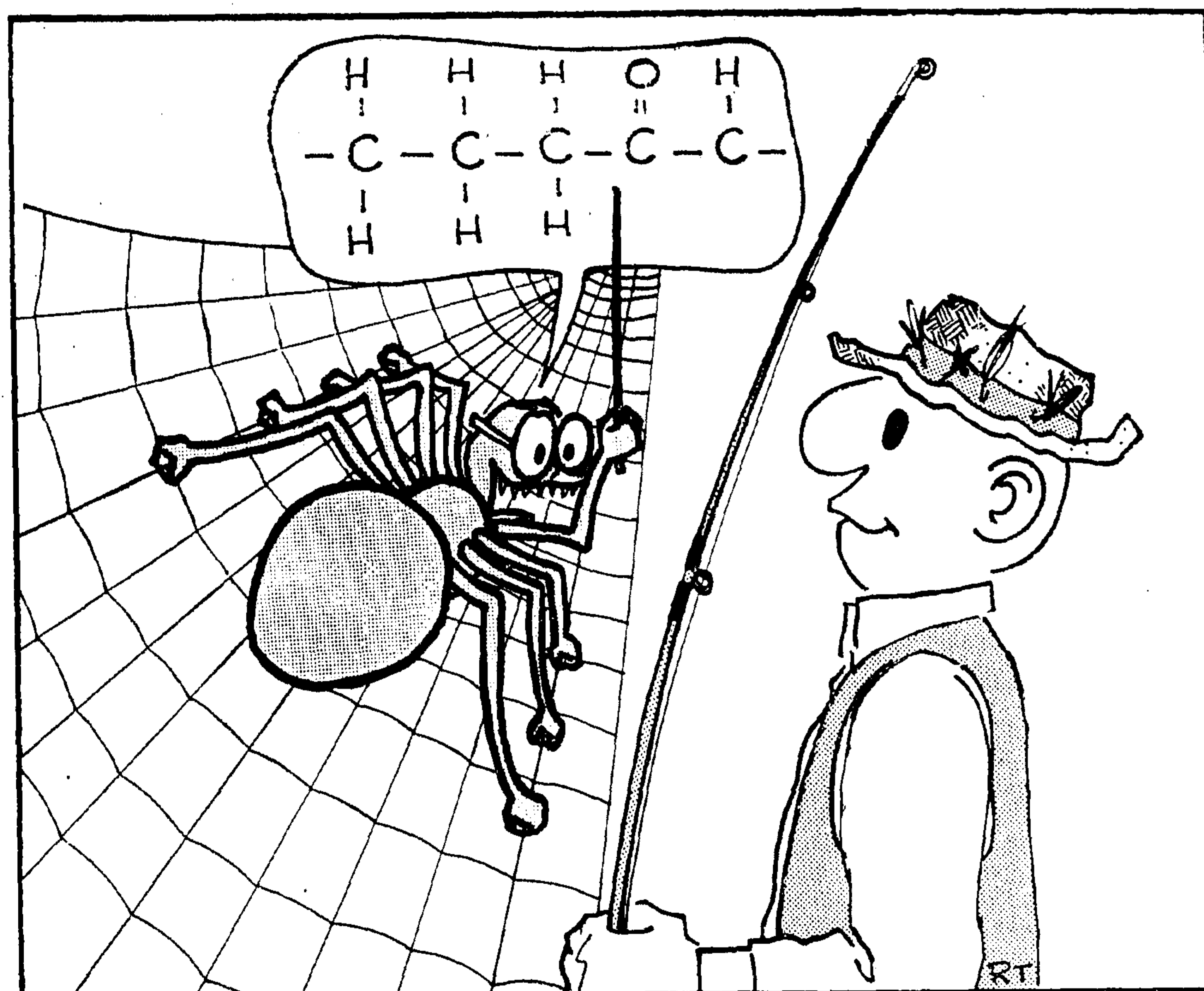
BUT IF YOU could convert this 1 lb. of spider's silk into a 1" diameter line you'd discover that it would have

a break strength of more than 74 tons. That's three times stronger than a 1" steel rope.

But even more impressive is the spider's engineering abilities to utilize its home-made nylon fibers. For the strong support strands of its web the spider generates one formulation of natural nylon. For the sticky, elastic cross-member strands it creates a different nylon formulation.

The spider routinely uses a principle that fishing line manufacturers have totally overlooked: that nylons can be tailored to perform specific functions, but more importantly, no one nylon can satisfy all needs.

Scientists applied the spider's engineering approach to their search for a better fishing line. The fisherman's engineering demands for southern bass fishing were distinctly different than those of the steelhead fishermen of the northwest. It was obvious that no one nylon could do the job. In fact, field studies confirmed that three distinct nylon monos would be needed to adequately match the diverse needs of today's sportfishermen.



Spiders use a principle that fishing line manufacturers have overlooked.

## Outdoor club plans hunting, fishing

### Sports is Walker's new platform

A club catering to sportsmen who wish to have all arrangements and reservations made for hunting and fishing trips and other outdoor activities in Illinois has been formed by Dan Walker, former Illinois governor.

The Dan Walker Outdoor Club has leased thousands of acres of prime

hunting and fishing sites throughout Illinois for exclusive use by club members.

Walker, an outdoorsman since youth, organized the club he said because "many people who enjoy outdoor activities, particularly hunting and fishing, often don't know where to

go or don't have the time to make the necessary arrangements.

"What makes this club different," he said, "is that members need only call us; we take it from there. We find the right locations for the type of hunting or fishing trip requested and we make all the arrangements,

whether motel, guides, dogs — anything needed for a successful outing."

The club has leased a variety of farmland and private preserves for hunting pheasant, dove, quail, duck, squirrel, rabbit and other game.

FISHING LOCATIONS feature bass, bluegill, coho, walleye and catfish.

"We can't assure members of making their limits," Walker said, "but each area is checked to make sure game is present before a member sets foot on the grounds."

Trips will range from one to three days. Each will be separately priced, costing approximately \$50 to \$150 per person. Initial fee is \$250 for individual or family memberships and \$500 for corporate memberships.

In addition to trip services provided by the club, members will receive newsletters detailing up-to-the-minute information about outdoor activities throughout the state. A poll-free hotline is available for members' use.

Walker said unusual outdoor activities such as frogging, jugging for catfish and turtle hunting also are on the club's schedule.

Applications for membership are available by writing: Dan Walker Outdoor Club, 1 W. Old State Capitol Plaza, Suite 604, Springfield, Ill. 62701.

## Jim Cook

Outdoor editor



Outdoor Editor Jim Cook is on vacation. His column will be resumed on his return.

## Outdoor Calendar

Sept. 3

—Trout Boil sponsored by American Legion in Green Lake, Wis.  
—Keepataw Canoe Race, sponsored by Lemont Township Park District.

—Wild Edible Foods Day, Mississippi Palisades State Park, identification and preparation of wild foods.

Sept. 3-5

—Illinois Archery Assn. Field Division Championship, Springfield.

Sept. 4

—3rd Annual Voyageurs Canoe Race in Land O'Lakes, Wis.

Sept. 6-7

—Pollution Control Board hearing on revisions to state water pollution regulations, 10 a.m., State Office Building, Springfield.

## New lake fishing can be a-lure-ing

The secret to locating fish in a new lake is to know your lure in the water. You must know how to make the best use of your time.

Obtain advance knowledge about the lake by writing state and regional agencies for maps, brochures and other information. A detailed map is probably the most important tool you can have, for it allows you to determine the underwater topography of a lake and to plot areas which are suitable for the type of fishing you intend to do.

When you arrive at the new lake, do not hesitate to ask questions. Probably no one will tell you exactly where to fish, but you are sure to pick

up tips about water temperature, clarity, types of baits currently hot, and areas which would definitely be unproductive. Show the dock operator your marked map and ask for his suggestions. He's going to help all he can; after all, he wants you to have good luck and return.

Of equal importance is the need to restrict your fishing to one or two carefully selected areas. Try to pick sites where the natural features are similar to those at home, and where you think the fish are likely to be. Do not waste time running from one spot to another.

Fish your test sites thoroughly. Try all depths with a variety of lures and

variations in retrieves. Rely upon knowledge from prior fishing experiences to guide you in lure selection and action.

It is also a good idea to use a water temperature gauge and a depth finder to locate structure plotted on the map. Marker buoys are handy for determining the path of submerged creek beds, cliffs and other underwater features that are likely to hold fish.

The task of finding the most productive fishing areas on an unfamiliar lake is simplified if you plot the best sites on a map, limit the area you fish, use all the tools at your disposal, and be thorough in your fishing methods.

## No static if you plan before taking CB to Canada

by GENE W. HINTZ

Fishermen or hunters need not leave their CB radios at home when they cross the border into Canada.

A license is needed, but it's easy to get, generally coming back faster than the U.S. license from the FCC.

And the radios can prove to be extra helpful on a trip to the wilds, where bear, moose, deer and fish vastly outnumber humans.

We found that out on a recent fishing trip to Cliff Lake, a large body of water 200 miles north of International Falls, Minn., in the heart of eastern

Ontario.

THE FIRST problem was the license.

We had heard — and it was true — that CB radios were being picked up at the border if they were not licensed in Canada and returned on the trip back over the border.

So, the question was how to get licensed.

There is one requirement. You must be licensed in the U.S. by the FCC. After that, it's a simple matter either to call or write the appropriate regional superintendent of tele-

communications regulation of the Canadian Dept. of Communication.

Regional offices are located in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver and elsewhere.

TIME WAS quickly closing in, so we called Toronto, giving our U.S. call letters, license expiration, names and addresses. Ten days later the licenses, good for the term of our FCC licenses, were in hand.

We had two parties of three in two cars and two boats. The trip north proved easier than it was in the past, with little time wasted by stops to

consult about the need for gasoline, food or rest.

But the real values of the CBs were shown on the water.

I had rigged my boat — a 16-foot runabout — to use the CB from my car, drawing on the boat's batteries and using a no-ground plane marine antenna. The other boat, a smaller fishing boat with no antenna or battery, kept contact with a handy-talky.

Each had to call on the other for emergency help when the other was out of sight.

ON THE SMALL boat, spark plugs fouled, causing misfiring and stalling. The occupants had a plug, but no wrench to put it in or take the other one out. A call to the larger boat soon brought a wrench.

On the larger boat, the ignition key broke off in the lock. A call to the smaller boat brought instructions on how to get the motor started.

More fishing territory was covered,

since the two boats could split up, calling the other if a particularly hot spot or school of fish was discovered. The radios also came in handy for conferences on where and when to have shore lunch and when to call it quits for the day.

The drought, as in the United States, has been a problem in Canada and there were questions whether the big boat would be able to negotiate some of the shallow, twisting, lengthy channels between lakes.

It proved to be no problem, however, as the small boat went ahead as a scout craft radioing back conditions and enabling the bigger boat to elude rocks and logs across the stream.

THE FAVOR was returned on open water, where the bigger boat could go out and survey and then radio back

the wind and wave conditions to those in the smaller boat.

Regulations in Canada are much the same as they are in the United States, though the Canadian rules ban "transmission of a frivolous nature" and "communication used in itself as a diversionary of recreational activity."

That means "hobby talk" or chit-chat about your rig, station's performance and the like are out.

Calls to "all stations" are generally frowned upon except in case of emergency and Canadian officials demand that those using the General Radio Service behave at all times like "professional radio operators."

The emergency channel, as in the United States, is Channel 9.

(United Press International)



MARTIN WEZALIS, left, of Palatine landed this 29-pound, 49½-inch musky out of the Wisconsin River. He was guided by Herman Hesson of St. Germain

and registered his catch in the Vilas County Musky Marathon which closes Nov. 30.

## Sheehan's catch wins Bluegill class in contest

Mike Sheehan, 1806 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, has won a first place trophy in the junior division of a nationwide fishing contest sponsored by Daiwa Corp.

Sheehan took top honors in the Bluegill category, with a 3 pound, 1 ounce, 10-inch fish caught at Florida Lake, using a Daiwa 500 and 202 Series.

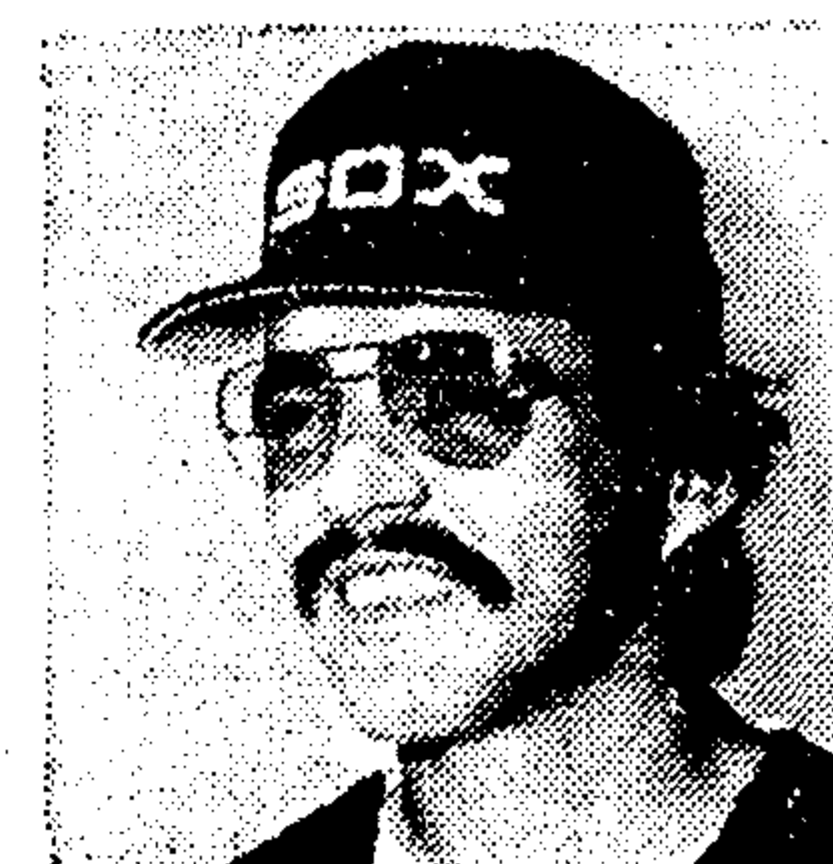
He was among 81 winners in the contest, which had categories for major fresh-and salt-water game fish available in the United States. Winners must have been using a Daiwa rod or reel when catching the fish.

Winning fish were judged on weight, length and girth. Judges were a panel of fishing and outdoor writers from all areas of the country, members of the Outdoor Writers Assn.

## SPORTSPAGE 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. TODAY

Live from Mount Prospect State Bank 111 E. Busse

ERIC SODERHOLM, JIM ESSIEN, ALAN BANNISTER



Eric Soderholm

Win White Sox box seat tickets! Monday Night Guest: Steve Ontiveros

wwwm fm 92.7



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Heavy duty seamless white baked enamel aluminum gutters. Installed \$1.45 per foot. Colors, removal and flashing slightly additional.  
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Aluminum Insulated Siding Gutters, Soffit & Fascia. All work professionally done by dealing directly with owner.  
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Large local firm needs assistant loan officer, some banking or loan company experience necessary. Excellent benefits. Call:

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Secondary Machine, Inc.

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We have an immediate need of an experienced all-around machinist to work in our small air machine shop. Must be able to set up & operate lathe, drill press, mill, etc. and produce close tolerances from prints and sketches. Must have own tools. Please call personnel for appt.

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Hoffman Estates apartment complex seeks full time maintenance man. Phone 885-2408

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Set up and operate short-run ring making machines. Day shift. New plant. Fully paid hospitalization-life. Day shift insurance, profit sharing plan and liberal fringe benefits. Come in or call.

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Industrial distributor needs a qualified person to assist us in continuing our successful growth.

Applicants should possess organizational & communications skills, a proven record of supervision, and experience to meet the challenges of general office administration, including customer service & inside sales, purchasing and inventory control, budgeting, and general accounting.

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We are looking for several people to supervise our home delivery distribution operation in this area. The successful applicant must have a good driving record. You must be capable of handling routine record keeping and be available for early morning hours and weekend schedules. Some college is helpful. Selected individuals will enjoy a starting annual salary of \$10,500 with regular salary reviews. We offer excellent fringe benefits, including hospitalization, life and dental insurance programs. You will be eligible for 4 weeks vacation after 3 full years of service.

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439-0018

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OFFICE - busy flight office. Must type. Full-time hrs. 12:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. 397-1200 ext. 22.

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Equal opportunity employer

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OPERATOR TRAINEE NO EXP. NECESSARY

Mechanically inclined person wanted to learn set up & operation of automatic screen printing machine. 15% starting rate. Automatic increases. Many benefits.

KNIGHT ENGINEERING & MOLDING CO. 1600 E. Davis, Arl. Hts. 259-1600

ORDER CLERK

Full time opening for variety of paper work & inside phone sales in Tool Steel Div. of Steel Warehouse. Figure aptitude, legible handwriting req. Hours: 8:30 to 5. Salary commensurate with experience plus Co. benefits. Call Mrs. Rusek, 537-8100.

Order Desk Personnel Salem Carpet Mills, Elk Grove has opening for alert, pleasant person on their order desk. Call 592-8330.

ORDER PICKERS Lag Distribution Center 301 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines

ORTHODONTIC Asst. - Receptionist. Exp. helpful. Hoff. Est. Call 843-8410. Packaging Clerk.

SUPPLEMENT YOUR FAMILY INCOME

ELK GROVE. Packaging clerk needed for modern fast growing fastener house. Full-time. Please call 585-0210.

420—Help Wanted

MANUFACTURING

WEBER OFFERS YOU THE PERFECT COMBINATION

THE RIGHT JOB THE RIGHT COMPANY

We offer career minded persons:

• Job security — we have been in business over 40 years.

• Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay

• And much, much more

Office Clerk Senior Buyer Mechanical Assembler Cost Clerk Maintenance Machinist

Data Entry Opr. (part-time p.m.) Industrial Engineer Material Handler Packers

Experienced persons can start to work immediately. Apply to personnel.

Webber Marking Systems

711 W. Algonquin Road Arlington Heights, IL 60005

An Equal Opportunity Employer (Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)

OFFICE

If you have had office experience in the customer service, order handling, or computer procedures, please apply. A variety of duties in our unique business of furnishing the laboratory needs of America's scientists. Excellent fringe benefits and an opportunity for advancement.

Phone 773-3050 Mr. Gantt

FISHER SCIENTIFIC CO.

1600 W. Glenlake Ave. Itasca, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Emp.

OFFICE WORK

Our sales dept. needs someone to do typing, filing and misc. office work. 37 1/2 hour week. Excellent benefits including 11 holidays, paid hospitalization, life insurance, sick pay and investment programs. Call 439-2210.

PRE-FINISH METALS

2300 E. Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Vill., Ill.

Equal opportunity emp. m/f

ONE GIRL OFFICE

We are a large Buick dealer looking for a sharp girl to handle our body shop office. Full or part time. Body shop experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Call Barbara Porter between 9 and 4:30 —

394-2200 JOHN MUFICH BUICK 361 E. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056

LIGHT office work. In one room. Hours flexible. Must be responsible. 439-0200, between 12 and 6 p.m.

OFFICE MANAGER SALES SECRETARY

Progressive electronic firm is in need of an office manager/secretary. Must be individual with customer contact and general office procedure experience required.

Pleasant working conditions, excellent benefits, and salary commensurate with experience.

OFFICE - medical Asst. Salary \$350 mo. Start immediate. Will train. 238-2170.

OFF-SET OPERATOR

The Village of Mount Prospect has an immediate opening for an experienced off-set operator. Pleasant surroundings, variety of work and good fringe benefits including life insurance, medical plan, vacation and sick leave are available.

Equal opportunity employer

Apply to: Clerk's Office Village of Mt. Prospect 100 S. Emerson Mt. Prospect, Ill. 392-6000

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ELK GROVE. Packaging clerk needed for modern fast growing fastener house. Full-time. Please call 585-0210.

PAINTERS

Full or part time for apartment complexes in Mt. Prospect. Steady work. Good pay. Start immediately.

437-3300

PAINTERS - Union. Full time, new cons. 938-7227.

PAINTERS - experienced, non union preferred. Call 255-0366.

PAINTER needed, reliable, 3 yrs. exp. 439-8462.



## Restaurant

Marriott Corp. Employment opportunities for both management and non-management personnel. No experience required. We will train. Excellent benefits and good starting salary. Chance for advancement. Call our manager at:

**ROY ROGERS**  
**FAMILY RESTAURANT**  
882-5560  
EOE M/F

**WATRESSES**  
Day, Evening & Banquet  
**HOTEL**  
**ZAPPONE'S**  
Brandywine Restaurant  
1000 N. 1st St.  
(In the Holiday Inn)  
Elk Grove Village  
956-1170

**RESTAURANT**  
**BUS BOYS**  
15 and over  
**WATRESSES**  
15 and over  
**COOKS**  
Full and part-time positions available. Call the manager, 299-1095.

**BOONDOCKS RESTAURANT**  
Restaurant  
Hickney's in Wheeling  
We need lunch waitresses full or part-time. Will train.  
537-2100

**RESTAURANT**  
Waitresses  
Day and night. Excellent tips, experience helpful.  
Beef n' Stein Wheeling  
541-8650

**RESTAURANT**  
Waitress full or part time. Days or Evenings.  
**ROMANO'S**  
1396 Oakton St.  
Des Plaines  
827-5571

**RESTAURANT**  
Waitresses  
Full and part-time, days and nights. New dining room, excellent tips.  
15 E. Campbell  
Arlington Hts.  
259-0222 Ask for Rick

**RESTAURANT**  
Kitchen helper, nighttime. Must be 18 yrs. or older. Apply in person.  
**ROMANO'S**  
RESTAURANT  
1396 Oakton St. Des Plaines  
827-5571

**RESTAURANT**  
Full time, must be 19 years of age or over. Apply in person.  
**SHAKY'S PIZZA**  
565 S. Elmhurst, Des Pl.  
439-7951

**RESTAURANT**  
Experienced night waitresses, hostesses, captains, wait room and day coat room. Full and part time. Apply in person between 9-5.

**ATRIUM RESTAURANT**  
259-7070  
Barnhill's Waitresses & Hostesses, dinner house exp. a must. 882-3000.

**RESTAURANT**  
Waitresses, bus boys, dishwashers. Apply in person. **VALLEY LODGE**, 332 Waukegan Rd., Glenview.  
**RESTAURANT**  
Cashier/hostess, will train. Waitresses, experienced only. All hours available. Open 24 hours. Valley Rest., Barrington. 351-5312.

**RESTAURANT**  
Waitresses  
All shifts. Exp'd. Apply in person. **Brasserie Kettle Rest.**, 1555 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg. 397-0450.

**RESTAURANT**  
Hostesses, N. weekends. Apply in person. **THE GROUND ROUND**, 411 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines. 232-9942. Equal opp. employer.

**RESTAURANT**  
Cook/Day or night. Evening shift. Exp. or will train. Full/part time. **Ponderosa**, Schaumburg. 891-5467.

**RESTAURANT**  
Cook, full-time days. Waitress, part-time. Apply in person. **GROUND ROUND**, 1000 N. Roselle Rd., Hoff. Est.

**RESTAURANT**  
Experienced waitress full or part-time. **HONEY DEE SNACK SHOP**, 120 E. Randolph St., Mt. Prospect. 834-0119

**Restaurant**  
Help  
Immediate positions available full or part-time.  
Apply in person  
**VICTORIA STATION**  
673 Mall Dr.  
Schaumburg, Ill  
Equal opp. employer

**RETAIL SALES**  
Walton Carpets has 3 in-store sales positions available to individuals with retail sales management experience. We offer a prestigious working environment and opportunity to advance and excellent potential. Call 259-3563.

## RETAIL

**madigan's**

## MAINTENANCE

Full and part time positions available. Flexible hours, some evenings and weekends. Immediate 20% discount.

Apply at Customer Service Dept.  
**MADIGAN'S MISSES**  
6112 Woodfield Mall  
Schaumburg  
882-0300

**CLERK-RETAIL**  
Responsible person needed to assume many duties in the operation of 11-Eleven Food store. Full and part-time positions available to qualified individuals. 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. shifts. These are ground level positions which could lead to Asst. Manager or Manager, depending upon performance. Benefits include insurance, credit union and profit sharing. Applications may be obtained at:  
2310 W. Hassel Rd.  
Hoffman Estates  
or  
140 W. Higgins Rd.  
Hoffman Estates  
**SOUTHLAND CORP.**  
7-Eleven Food Stores  
Equal opp. employer m/f

**NOW HIRING**  
Full and part-time  
• Men's department  
• Marking Room  
• Men's Clothing  
Apply  
**CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE**  
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

**ASS'T. MANAGER**  
Must be willing to relocate within Chicago area. Good opp. for advancement. Apply in person at:  
**KAY-BEE TOY & HOBBS SHOP**  
2nd level, by J. C. Penney  
**Woodfield Mall**  
Schaumburg

**RETAIL SALES**  
Assistant manager for specialty toy store in Woodfield Mall. 2 years college and retail experience necessary. Special interest in children and toys a great advantage. Excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Callaghan at 882-9026.

**RETAIL SALES**  
Motorola Communication & Electronics Inc. is now accepting applications for retail sales positions. Experience in over-the-counter sales helpful. Chicago Loop location. Job responsibility also includes inventory control and customer billing. Excellent salary and benefits package. To apply, call:  
569-2420  
EXT. 258  
Equal opp. employer m/f

**RETAIL SALES**  
Assistant manager for high volume women's specialty shop. Excellent compensation. Retail exp. necessary. Apply in person at Bernard's, Woodfield Mall.

**RETAIL SALES**  
We are a leading ladies specialty shop with an immediate full time opening in our Woodfield shopping center. We are looking for dependable sales person to train as assistant manager. Must have experience on a cash register and previous retail experience. Duties include sales and some administrative responsibilities. We offer a fringe benefits package and stable employment. Apply in person.  
**FREDERICK'S OF HOLLYWOOD**  
Woodfield Shopping Center  
Equal opp. employer

**SALES-RETAIL**  
Manager  
Women's specialty sports-wear store needs an ambitious manager who can grow as we grow. Store mgt. and selling are prime qualifications. Salary open.

**SALES-RETAIL**  
Full time for evenings and part time for days, for mature individuals. Pleasant working conditions. Apply: **Everson's**, 1100 N. Woodfield, Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg.

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SALES  
QUALIFIED  
LEADS ONLY

Selling to area financial institutions. Teaching, banking or sales experience will help an energetic self-starter. NW suburban office location.  
Submit brief resume in confidence to **Learnex Marketing Corp.**, N-33, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

**SALES**  
Flower shop sales. Opportunity to learn floral design full time. Apply in person. Tuesday thru Friday.  
**Berthold's Flower Barn**  
434 E. Devon Ave.  
Elk Grove, Ill.

**SALES**  
Neat, good character, permanent opp. for \$250/wk. Major company. No exp. Prefer our methods. Call:  
692-4182  
Equal opp. employer

**MOTOR MOUTHS!!**  
We need you. If you have that gift to gab, we have a phone for you. Morning or evening hours. Salary + commission.  
298-9440

**SALES ASSISTANT/SECRETARY**  
For Motorola Sales Office at Mannheim & Lawrence. Sales secretarial experience necessary. Salary open. Call Bill Brady or Olga Zirko.  
**MOTOROLA**  
678-7205 992-2223

**SALES CLERKS**  
**Dunkin' Donuts**  
is now accepting applications for mornings (6 a.m.-12 noon) and mid-night (12 mid-6 a.m.) sales clerks, also baker trainees. Apply in person:  
254 E. Dundee, Wheeling or 431 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

**SALES LADY**  
For ladies clothing, to train as Assistant Dept. Manager. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.  
**M. L. Rothschild's**  
Randhurst Shopping Ctr., Randhurst. Ask for Marie.

**SALES PERSON**  
RETAIL STORE  
We are a leading ladies specialty shop with an immediate full time opening in our Woodfield shopping center. We are looking for dependable sales person to train as assistant manager. Must have experience on a cash register and previous retail experience. Duties include sales and some administrative responsibilities. We offer a fringe benefits package and stable employment. Apply in person.  
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Woodfield Shopping Center  
Equal opp. employer

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## SALES TRAINEE

As a leading wholesaler distributor of air conditioning, heating, ventilation and refrigeration supplies and equipment, we offer a career job in outside and inside sales work, leading to possible management advancement. Training will consist of both formal and "on the job" learning. Applicants must be mechanically minded and interested in technical subjects like electricity or mechanics. Applicants with associate or full degrees in HVAC, electrical or mechanical engineering, or equally applicable technical background, will be given preference. Send resume outlining qualifications. All replies confidential. We are an equal opportunity employer. Please send resumes to the attention of:  
**Mr. Glenn Rogers**  
**G. W. Berkheimer Co.**  
4 E. College Dr.  
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004

**SECRETARIES**  
**TYPISTS**  
**OFFICE CLERKS**  
Temporary Office Jobs  
Can get you **TOP PAY**, **HOSPITALIZATION**, **Vacation** and **bonuses**. If you have any office experience  
**WE NEED YOU**  
Men and women. Choose your days and locations. Call for appointment.  
Niles, 966-1400  
Wheeling, 541-6220  
Schaumburg, 893-4591  
(Grand Opening Sept. 1) Special bonus.

**SECRETARY**  
TO PRODUCTION  
MANAGER  
Interesting and varied duties for individual capable of assuming responsibilities and able to relate well with all employees from factory level to management. Requires good typing and dictation skills. For interview, please call personnel:  
259-8100  
**FIJW INDUSTRIES**  
215 E. Prospect Mt. Pros. (across from NW station)  
equal opp. employer

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## SECRETARY

Major automotive import company district office needs an individual with the personality to deal effectively with people (especially on the phone), strong typing and transcription skills (primarily dictation), with shorthand a plus but not mandatory.

Individuals applying should have minimum 2 years' experience. Secretarial school training preferred.

Extremely diversified and interesting position. Room for growth - this office is widening its area of responsibility.

Will be involved in all phases of the business. This is a learning situation with good opportunity for personal enrichment.

We offer a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package, including a car purchase program.  
Please call Ms. Podjasek  
297-3100, ext. 24  
or write her in confidence  
**VOLVO**  
of America Corp.  
125 Oakton St.  
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018  
equal opp. empl. m/f

**SECRETARY**  
Intelligent mature woman needed to assume full office responsibilities in an Insurance Agency. We are service oriented so you must like dealing with people. The work is varied so you must learn quickly and be flexible. We pride ourselves on professionalism so good typing and shorthand are essential along with a pleasant phone voice. 5 day week.  
Contact Personnel  
Mrs. Johnson  
593-3121  
**INSURANCE**  
**PROGRAMMER, INC.**  
Gould Tower  
Rolling Meadows

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**SECRETARY**  
TO PRODUCTION  
MANAGER  
Interesting and varied duties for individual capable of assuming responsibilities and able to relate well with all employees from factory level to management. Requires good typing and dictation skills. For interview, please call personnel:  
259-8100  
**FIJW INDUSTRIES**  
215 E. Prospect Mt. Pros. (across from NW station)  
equal opp. employer

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215 E. Prospect Mt. Pros. (across from NW station)  
equal opp. employer

## SECRETARY

Highly qualified individual to provide secretarial and administrative support. Outstanding typing, transcription skills, reliable and detail minded. Good salary and benefits. Call Don 840-0500.

**SECRETARY**  
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259-8100  
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420—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE

Permanent full time opening in our Parts Dept. filling orders, shipping and receiving. Good salary and benefits. Experience not required. Contact Mr. Tubbsing.

498-1390

KIROZ CORP.  
NORTHBRIDGE, ILL.

WAREHOUSE

2 shipping clerks and order filler needed. Must be responsible and detail minded. Company benefits. Hrs. 8:30-5:30.

OHM ELECTRONICS  
746 Vermont St.  
Palatine  
330-5500

WAREHOUSE: Light pack-  
ing in a clean, bright, air-  
conditioned warehouse. 20  
to 40 hrs. wk. Call 956-1130 for  
app.

WAREHOUSE: person with  
experience in order filling  
and shipping. Must be re-  
sponsible and detail minded.  
Call 956-1130 for app.

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420—Help Wanted

Full and part-time  
positions available.

- General Office
- Clerical
- Mail Clerks
- Cashiers
- 360/30 Computer Operators
- General Warehouse
- Pickers
- Fork Lift Operators

Apply in Person  
Mon. thru Fri.  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
905 E. Golf Rd.  
Schaumburg, Ill.  
Equal Opp. Emp. M. F.

440—Help Wanted —  
Part-time

ACCOUNTING — Park Ridge  
firm needs person with  
bookkeeping and typing  
abilities. Salary flex. Co.  
benefits and 37 1/2 hr. week.  
Call Rick Valentino, 237-  
1605.

ATTENTION: For Elk Grove  
landscaping. Days. Hrs.  
2. Must enjoy people, light  
duties. Ideal for retired per-  
son. 24-34. Call 956-1130.

ATTENTION: high school  
seniors, college men.  
School maintenance help  
needed. 25 hrs. per week.  
Salary reasonable. Apply  
by calling 883-7700.

WAREHOUSE: person with  
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440—Help Wanted —  
Part-time

LIGHT DELIVERY  
Over 18. Tues., Thurs., Sat.  
Busse's Flowers, Mt. Pros.  
338-2210

DENTAL ASSISTANT with spe-  
cialist. Exp. 23-2400.

DENTAL ASST. — Churidge  
reception. Exp. Two  
half days. 338-2100.

DENTAL — ORTHODONTIC  
ASSISTANT — Part time  
Churidge. Exp. pref. Call  
338-2100 or 338-0000 before  
6:30 p.m.

DISHWASHERS — needed.  
Mon.-Fri. 4:00-6:30; or  
weekends 11:00-2:30. (Id.  
working condns. 257-0674. No  
drugs/Gibbs).

DISHWASHERS — evenings.  
Sports Supper Club, Pal.  
Call after 3:30-3:55.

DRIVER — newspaper delivery  
in DuSchenbury area. 3  
hrs. day. 7 days/week. After-  
noon Mon.-Fri. Early AMs  
for wknd. Reliable vehicle a  
must. Call Linda, 894-6341.

DRIVER — part-time. Own car  
to deliver papers in the  
Hoffm. Sch. & Schaumburg  
7 days per wk. 9:30 a.m. to  
6:30 a.m. Good pay plus  
benefits. Call 956-1130.

DRIVER — Mature man.  
Product delivery. Schaumburg.  
894-6341.

DRIVER — to distribute Chgo.  
newspapers to local stores.  
40 a.m. Vehicle furnished.  
Harrington News Agency, 381-  
0411.

DRIVERS  
NIGHTS & WEEKENDS  
EARN \$100 PER WK.  
Must be 21 and have neat  
appearance. Call

ARLINGTON  
CITY CAB CO.  
253-4411

DRIVERS — wanted weekends.  
Apply in person. (Arts  
Bldg., 712 E. North Ave.,  
Hoffm. Mt. Prospect).

ELECTRONIC — Part time open-  
ings. Hours flexible. Printed  
circuit board assembly  
and/or soldering experience  
preferred. 894-6341.

FACTORY — Light packag-  
ing. Schaumburg. Part  
time. 894-6341.

FACTORY — Food packaging  
plant in Schaumburg. Con-  
dts. 800 days. Transfer pre-  
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440—Help Wanted —  
Part-time

GENERAL Office Clerk for  
sales agency. Good work-  
ing conditions, benefits 834-  
1383.

GIRL — gymnastic instructor  
Buehler YACG, 338-2400.

HANDYMAN  
We need a retired gentleman  
who is looking for part-time  
work of 20-30 hrs. per wk.  
Must have exp. in carpentry,  
electricity and plumbing.  
Pleasant working conditions.  
Apply in person at: VALUE  
RUG MART, 1100 Elmhurst  
Rd., Elk Gr. Ask for Mr.  
McNally.

HANDYMAN — for plant pip-  
ing and installation work.  
Variable work hours. Pay  
based on experience. \$4.00  
-\$7.00 per hr. Potential car-  
pooling opportunity. Call 238-  
7333 Sat., Sun., Mon.

HAIRDRESSER — exper. Art.  
Technician, 338-0685.

HIGH school boy or older to  
work in TV repair shop.  
No exp. nec. 12 1/2 hrs. a day  
a week. Call 894-6341.

HIGH School help for farm  
mkt. w/days art. sch. and  
weekends. Call 894-6341.

HOUSEKEEPER  
Part-time positions, even-  
tuating becoming full time.  
Competitive salary and full  
range of benefits, when full  
time. Apply

MANOR CARE  
NURSING CENTER  
4225 Kierchoff Rd.  
Rolling Meadows  
397-2400

Inventory  
WE ARE GROWING  
NEED 30 PART-TIME  
INVENTORY AUDITORS  
No experience necessary.  
Must be 18. Flexible work  
schedule daytimes and week-  
ends. Year round employ-  
ment. Apply in person on  
Wed., Sept. 7th and Thurs.,  
Sept. 8th from 9 a.m. to 9  
p.m.

Schaumburg Plaza  
1443 W. Schaumburg Rd.  
Suite 252, Schaumburg.

JANITORIAL service. re-  
liable part-time help want-  
ed. exp. in Art. Hts./Pal.  
area. 550-1809.

JANITORIAL help evenings.  
Call 894-6341.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS  
1 yr. exp. Flexible hrs.,  
1st, 2nd, & 3rd shifts.  
IBM 1201 & 3742  
DATA ENTRY SERVICE  
439-6434

USE THESE PAGES

440—Help Wanted —  
Part-time

KITCHEN AIDES, part-time.  
Evenings. For salads and de-  
serts. St. Joseph's Home,  
Palatine, 338-5700.

LABORATORY — 30-35 hrs.  
wk. Some typing required.  
Science background desir-  
able. Up to \$3-hr. Call:  
Northbrook Diagnostic, Elk  
Grove Village, Ill. 630-8486.

LANDSCAPER, looking for  
part-time help, 882-6499  
p.m.

LITE DELIVERIES. Part  
time mornings. Senior citi-  
zen okay. 829-6500.

LITE INDUSTRIAL. Press-  
es. 15-30 hrs. wk. \$3.50 to  
start. Incentive to \$3.75 after  
mo. Reichardt Cleaners,  
Wheeling, 258-2408.

MAD work load for house-  
wives. \$2.75/hr., motel,  
337-2300.

MAINTENANCE — OFFICE  
students, housewives,  
nurses, etc. Top pay, ex-  
cellent benefits. New Art  
Hts. office bldg. 593-1677.

ASSISTANT MANAGER  
Fast Food Restaurant  
needs a person to assist  
Store Manager. Must be  
over 21. No prior experi-  
ence required. Flexible  
hours for part-time posi-  
tion.

CHICKEN UNLIMITED  
439-2220

ASSISTANT MANAGER  
Evenings  
Excellent opportunity for re-  
sponsible adult to work in  
one of our stores. Evenings  
and weekend hours avail-  
able. We will train. Call Mr.  
McConnell after 11 a.m.

337-2588 Prox. Hts.  
GAME WORLD LTD.  
MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST  
Mature woman, exp. 338-  
4375.

NURSES AIDES, Part-time.  
Midnight to 8 a.m. Mead-  
ows, 337-0055.

NURSES AIDES — part-time.  
Evenings & nights. St. Jo-  
seph's Home, Palatine, 338-  
5700.

NURSES AIDES. Needed for  
part-time positions. Ex-  
cellent salary for experi-  
enced aides. Manpower Med-  
ical Services, 258-8711.

LITE OFFICE & Mainte-  
nance work part-time.  
Thurs. & Sat. (815) 459-7688.

OFFICE Cleaning. Pros.  
Hts. area 5 nites per wk.  
\$12. per month. 894-7244.

USE THESE PAGES

NEWSPAPER  
PART TIME HELP  
Mature individual to work in our Newspaper  
processing area 5 nights a week, Monday  
thru Friday, between the hours of 12:45 a.m.  
and 3:45 a.m.

This is a year-round position and only those  
interested in permanent part-time employ-  
ment need apply.

We also have some positions available work-  
ing 2 to 3 nights a week during the above  
mentioned hours.

For further information and interview call:  
Paddock Publications, Inc.  
394-2300 Ext. 388  
Equal opportunity employer

Restaurant  
PIZZA HUT  
Needs COOKS & WAITRESSES, full & part-time,  
days, evenings, wknds. No exp. necessary. Apply in  
person.

1801 W. Algonquin, Mt. Prospect  
914 Roselle Rd., Schaumburg  
5153 N. Wilke Rd., Rolling Mdw.  
1280 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Est.  
309 E. Irving Park Rd., Roselle  
231 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine  
1397 Rand Rd., Palatine  
1202 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine  
Prefer 18 yrs. or older. E.O.E.

SALES  
PART-TIME  
SALES  
BEST KNOWN NAME  
IN CHILDREN'S SHOES  
Bored with staying home? Like to work in a  
congenial atmosphere earning a good salary  
and benefits? Come to Stride Rite — the  
leading manufacturer of children's quality  
foot wear. To keep pace with our growth,  
we are seeking mature and personable  
individuals to work part-time. Several open-  
ings available. Apply in person to manager.

STRIDE RITE BOOTERIES  
NORTHBROOK SHOPPING CENTER  
LAKEHURST SHOPPING CENTER  
HAWTHORN SHOPPING CENTER  
WOODFIELD MALL

WANTED • WANTED  
Men and Women to deliver bundles of News-  
papers to our Carriers during the early  
morning hours. Several Routes are now avail-  
able in the Northwest Suburban Area. If you  
own a large Station Wagon, Sports Van or  
Pick-up with Cap, why not put it to good use  
and earn \$55.00 a week or more in your  
spare time. Average Routes take approxi-  
mately 2 hours to handle. A minimum of 6  
months delivery service is required. We pro-  
vide complete training for those who qualify.  
For further information and interview call:

Paddock Publications  
394-2300 Ext. 388  
WANTED • WANTED

440—Help Wanted —  
Part-time

ASSISTANT  
MANAGERS  
Days or evenings  
Part-time  
JUST GAMES, INC.  
956-7133

Medical  
TOXICOLOGY  
TECHNICIAN  
Part-time plus on-call. Ex-  
p. in toxicology. Chemistry  
background desirable.  
Experience preferred.  
Will train med. techs.  
FOREST HOSPITAL  
827-8811, personnel

MOTEL DESK CLERK  
Weekends  
Weekdays  
Fun job/public contact. No  
experience necessary. We  
will train. Apply in person 10  
a.m. to 4 p.m. Ask for Judy  
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1750 S. Elmhurst Rd.  
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MODELING. Students,  
housewives, we will train  
for fashion show modeling.  
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NEWSPAPER COUNSELOR  
Part-time, for Wheeling. Su-  
pervise our carriers, boys &  
girls, deliver bundles to car-  
riers. Large station wagon  
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miliar with Wheeling.

REMINDER NEWS  
Countrywide Newspapers  
381-9200, Mr. Wavra

NURSES AIDES, Part-time.  
Midnight to 8 a.m. Mead-  
ows, 337-0055.

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Evenings & nights. St. Jo-  
seph's Home, Palatine, 338-  
5700.

NURSES AIDES. Needed for  
part-time positions. Ex-  
cellent salary for experi-  
enced aides. Manpower Med-  
ical Services, 258-8711.

LITE OFFICE & Mainte-  
nance work part-time.  
Thurs. & Sat. (815) 459-7688.







ALMOST new 7 pc. bdv.  
set; 10' sofa; single hie

Hoover vacuum; 2 pc. map  
hutch; office desk;

Sat. 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. **WOOD**  
 about 1000 sq. ft. of hardwood  
 type drape, 593-0790.  
**A REAL Bargain!** Boat,  
 p. liv. m. set; 2 p. sec.  
 bar w/TV; G.E. appls.  
 col. T.V. Must see to ap-  
 priate. Very reasonable. Se-  
 ling due to moving. 541-79  
 aft. 6 p.m.  
**BEDROOM SET**—Headboard  
 needs repair. \$500/off.  
 255-7581  
**MARTINSVILLE** contn.  
 pecan dining rm. set.  
 cont. 8275, 435-3772.  
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old. Relocating. \$225 ea. 3  
\$138

COMPLETE Med. liv. r  
set, mining sal. m  
sell. Beautiful cond. 239-  
WROUGHT iron flang  
table, 14 hrs. Glass p  
table. Elec. fans. Delum  
fiers. Camping cot. w  
camping. 18x12. w/pad. 3  
1718.  
HOTPOINT refrig., comp  
tate, freezer on botto  
\$200. 541-0628.  
KITCHEN/dinette set, ch  
hutch, table, 2 leaves.  
chairs. \$225. 529-3405.  
HOOPER & ELECTROL  
Vacuums, perf. cond.  
used 1 yr., guar. Will de  
er. No. Shore Vacuum. 5  
1522.

chrs., leaf and a ch  
bunch \$100.398.0072

FURN. Sale. Like new.  
rm., din., rnt., kit., m.  
bdrm., bthr., & girl's b'dm.  
no. 901-748.

CT. C. G.  
Ct. C. G.  
bik. r.  
Multi

65' BLACK naugahyde by  
toys. \$25.25-25.80.

DIN. table, 2 modern 4 ch.  
seats. \$10.00.

LIV. Bears pr. 2 leopards,  
series, sz. 14 clothing, m.  
items under \$10. 329-242.

RATTAN couch & chair set  
with cushions. \$10.00.

bedroom. \$10. Gateleg ta-  
ble. \$5.00-6.00.

MOVING SALE! beautiful  
furn. rugs, etc.  
Call 234-6141

WATNET day breakfast  
(china cabinet) \$75.  
\$41-214

FURNITURE. Sale. In-  
cludes: bed room, bath,  
rm. set, Kit. tbl. & 4 sw  
chrs., office desk & c.  
tbl., rm. sofa & chrs.,  
Bears Envy, & kitchen  
cabinets.

CARPETS - Beige-velvet  
gold shag, 16x18, \$55;  
dark grey, 11x18, \$55;  
24mc grg. shag, 10x17, \$55;  
11x18 \$100. All like-  
new. Call 234-6141

DANISH MOD. room dress-  
ing, 11x18, \$100. Call

teakwood. 64"x30" adj

make off. Gas lawn ed  
230. 894-7466.

ALUM. awnings. (F  
Mdw. hm.) \$10-\$20.  
BTU gas furnace \$50.  
stove \$75. port. dshwr.  
901-2335 or 235-8529.

SEARS washer \$100.  
driver \$150. both avoc  
refrigerator \$75. 239-9377.

**775—Household Goods  
Wanted**

**GARAGE SALE 15  
OVERS. Discarded h  
fum. (FREE). Immed. p  
ur. 392-2315.**

**780—Musical**

**Merchandise**

ACCORDION—"Philharmonic" 120 Basses w/c \$75. Italian guitar, "E" 12 strings, \$75; Electric guitar, "Magnus" for child \$20. \$27-\$78.

CORNET with case. Prime condition, stand, straight music, \$125. 2nd hand.

ELEC. Guiting amplifier and 12 string folk guitar. Call 535-8349.

FARFISA Electronic or prime cond. 35' w/al. 12 in. head phone outlet \$327-4131.

FLUTE Arley, trumpet, 2nd hand, both in good cond. 255-3889 alt. 6. 255-5040.

SELMER - EUNDO Bary sax, exc. cond., \$295. \$415.

tar. \$30: P/accord  
\$160: auto clarinet: best

**788—Miscellaneous**

MEXICAN IMPORTS LTD.  
(LICATION SALE) up  
75% off (new shipment)  
\$7.15 or 968-2090. (C  
ten/Waukegan/Rs. Niles

WANTED Lionel, Amer.  
or elec. trans. 397-4354.

POOL, 15x30 with acc  
rollers, \$275. Call 529-518

ROLLER Messenger,  
lamp. Best used, ex. c  
958-3857.

2 NEVER used, 8 ply,  
17x5x15, \$50; bassinet  
Humidifier \$25; crib \$5,  
11x5.

DRUM SET, 5 pc.,

wrought iron din. set.  
0355. eves.

UNITED Tractor w/engines  
\$125, 255-049 after 3 mos.  
any 1000's k d's y's or any  
w.k.s. 211-1111

ASTIQUE walnut dr.  
w/matching dressing  
and atm. mirrors. \$1150  
cu. ft. chest style frg.  
\$125; Honda 300 - \$200.  
Cm. 211-1111

EXAMPE post & off-  
road. \$125 or offer.  
2327 evenings only.

REMODELING sale:  
- fashioned wood kit, can  
ideal for summer cott.  
bathrooms vanity, med.  
3000 sq. ft. shower, 2  
2000 sq. ft. folding ad.  
crystal chandelier. 364-0363

TRUST-mower, Int'l.  
vester, Cbr Cadet, 1  
\$500. Call 558-4291.

\$20.	Frigidaire	\$30.
Cornet	\$100.	Ex. Cond.

1953.  
SEARS reel mower, 21"  
saw-hack, 20"  
who's? M/SO. 439-5101.  
1930's MUSKIN above  
prod. compl. filter syst.  
extens. best off. 394-  
eres.  
DISHWASHER - GE r  
top loader, avoc  
com 573 - Roms, \$30B a  
40 watt S.M.S. Like r  
\$170. 397-7248.  
WHEELCHAIR. \$150. Wal  
S. GE washer/dryer  
3-24-752.  
6 h.p. TRACTOR & sn  
pump needs work \$50  
the space heater. 319-  
2196.  
MISC. serv. sta. equip.  
Scope, etc., 337-3620  
PRIVATE COLLECTION

urines (porcelain, bro  
iron) Black marble, ne

con-	tal, oil paintings and dec-
bi-	or items. 297-3625.
pend-	POOL tbl, 8' with flar-
2,200-	ton. Wall rack, dlx. bath-
cab,	break-a-part cues, 6 mo.
4-	255-best, 335-2996.
250-	RATON BOW Repair W-
	Cleaner, w/attachme-
	Like new. Call 437-2109.
530-	JKKE Box Rowe repair-
	rpm needs repair, best-
	for. 639-6174.
845-	CASTA screen house w/
mat-	shade panels. Used 2
sons	\$80. 433-2791 (L)
anons.	Zanetti



**788—Miscellaneous**

TORQUE wrenches 1/2" drive 0-150 ft. lbs. \$20. 2 Ton Jacks \$12. 1/2" drive 1/2" impact wrenches, \$20. Jitterbug sanders & random orbital sanders, \$55. 280-5311.  
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LGE wheelbarrow, \$8. 2 elect. lawn mowers, both 1/2 hp. 250 seats gd. for Van. \$20. go-cart, no motor, \$55. 250-1571.

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**NEW & USED**  
• Desks • Files  
• Chairs • Bookcases  
• Shelving • Tables  
**OFFICE EQUIP. SALES**  
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259-0056 259-9099  
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-4:30 p.m.  
Sat. 10-4

BEAUTY shop early Am. furn. & light fixtures, best offer under \$2,500. 824-2758.  
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19" RCA Color Tvs in box. 1 yr. warr. \$215. 304-3027.  
SAVE! Buy Direct, Tvs, Hi-Fi, C.B.'s, etc. 597-1926.  
CB base station Cobra 136 D104, hand. mike, Star-dialer antenna, 2nd coax, tripod \$350. 439-2232.  
25" COLOR console, good picture \$95. 1/2" color portable, perfect picture \$150. 253-5878.  
1 YR. OLD beautiful elec. triple w/hull-in stereo, 5 track, am/fm. \$250. 297-3949.  
25" COLOR TV console, new picture tube, extra, ex. cond. \$215. 594-7922.

**795—Wanted to Buy**

USED SAFE  
CALL 253-4965

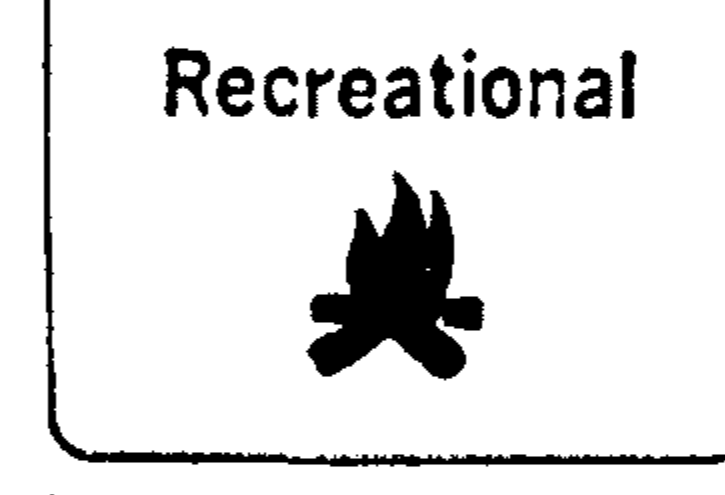
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**SAIL BOAT SPECIALS!**  
Hobie Cats (6) 14 ft. \$1,350  
Hobie (1) 16 ft. Demo. \$1,550  
Super Special Prices on All-Color Sunfish, Force 3 & Sunbirds.

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16 N. Distaste Lake Rd.  
Fox Lake, Ill.  
387-8711

21 Ft. Chris Craft, sleeps 4. Good cond. full galley \$2,000 or best offer. 397-3375.  
COHO 1976 18 ft. Thompson 30 hp. 10. VHF radio, engine, extra, 300. 437-9174.  
10hp MERCURY outboard motor. Very good cond. \$175. Call 253-2222.

71 STI customcraft, 18 ft. turbocharged, 110 Merc. 1/10 w/rtir, extras, low hrs. \$2,400. 397-2222

12 GLUC boat, semi-V hull, wooden seats, perf. shape, 1964. Call 358-2222.

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77 HARLEY, full dresser, only 350 miles. Like new. \$3,900/offer. 308-1581.  
75 HARLEY Davidson, Sportster, 1000 cc. 4200 miles. Like new. \$3,900 or best offer. 308-1581.  
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HONDA 750 ACE-100, good cond. \$500. Call after 2 p.m. 353-0000.  
HONDA 70 - 350 Cx, 8,000 mi. mint cond. adult driver. \$190. 537-0325 w/wkends.  
75 Honda 750 72 many extras. \$500. Steve, alt. 6 p.m. 253-4344.  
HONDA NT250 1100 motorcycle. Street & dirt. Very good cond. \$550. 397-3949.  
HONDA 750 CB350, clean extra. \$350. 541-8873.  
HONDA 350 Supermotor, \$250. Good cond. 358-0625.  
HONDA 750 CB 450, low mi. 1 in 1 in 2 in 3 in 4 in 5 in 6 in 7 in 8 in 9 in 10 in 11 in 12 in 13 in 14 in 15 in 16 in 17 in 18 in 19 in 20 in 21 in 22 in 23 in 24 in 25 in 26 in 27 in 28 in 29 in 30 in 31 in 32 in 33 in 34 in 35 in 36 in 37 in 38 in 39 in 40 in 41 in 42 in 43 in 44 in 45 in 46 in 47 in 48 in 49 in 50 in 51 in 52 in 53 in 54 in 55 in 56 in 57 in 58 in 59 in 60 in 61 in 62 in 63 in 64 in 65 in 66 in 67 in 68 in 69 in 70 in 71 in 72 in 73 in 74 in 75 in 76 in 77 in 78 in 79 in 80 in 81 in 82 in 83 in 84 in 85 in 86 in 87 in 88 in 89 in 90 in 91 in 92 in 93 in 94 in 95 in 96 in 97 in 98 in 99 in 100 in 101 in 102 in 103 in 104 in 105 in 106 in 107 in 108 in 109 in 110 in 111 in 112 in 113 in 114 in 115 in 116 in 117 in 118 in 119 in 120 in 121 in 122 in 123 in 124 in 125 in 126 in 127 in 128 in 129 in 130 in 131 in 132 in 133 in 134 in 135 in 136 in 137 in 138 in 139 in 140 in 141 in 142 in 143 in 144 in 145 in 146 in 147 in 148 in 149 in 150 in 151 in 152 in 153 in 154 in 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**BROTHER JUNIPER**



"Let's cast it upon the waters. It's too tough to slice as is."

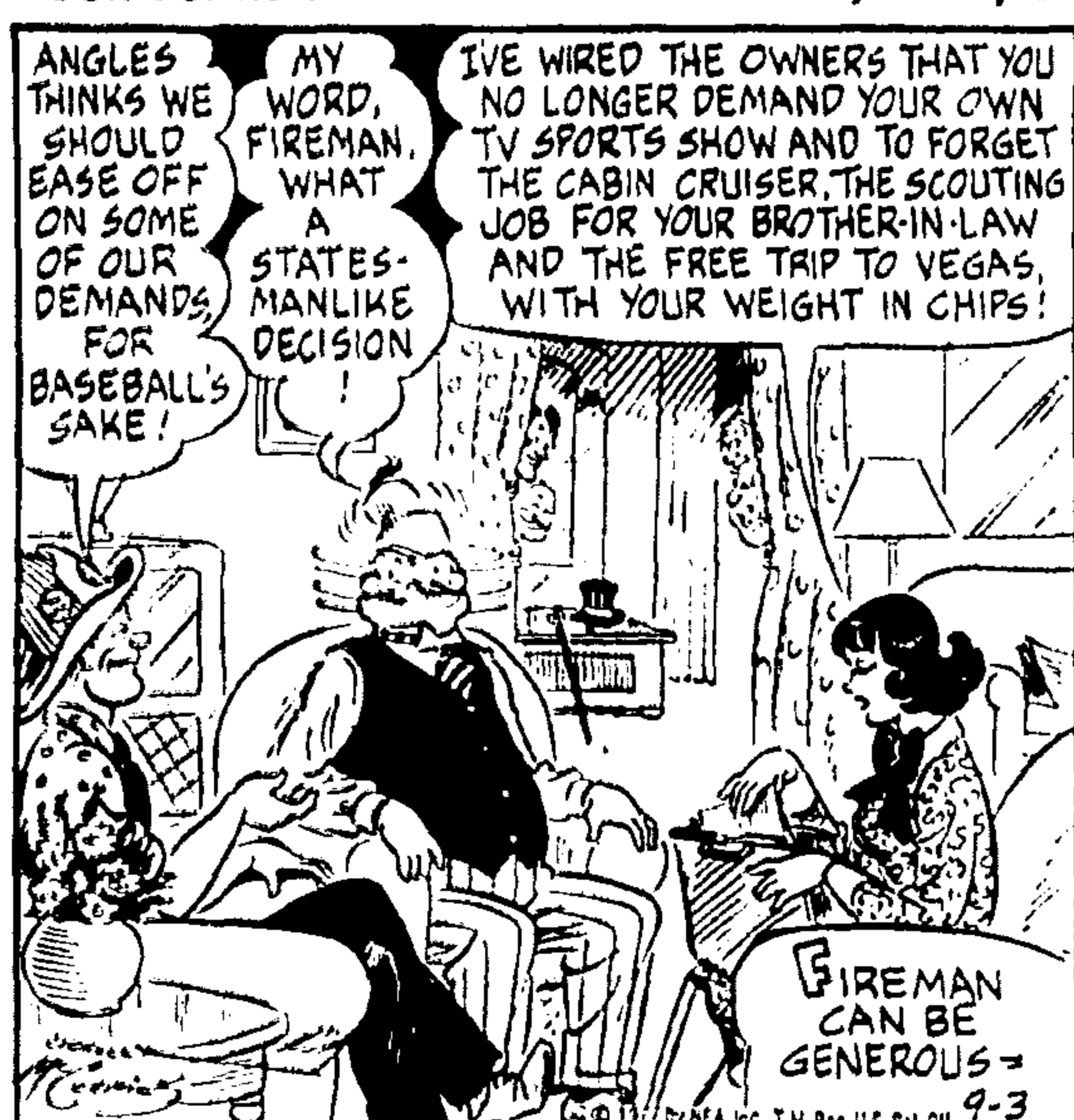
**KIDS' KORNER**  
by MARILYN HALLMAN

**CANDLE CLAY**

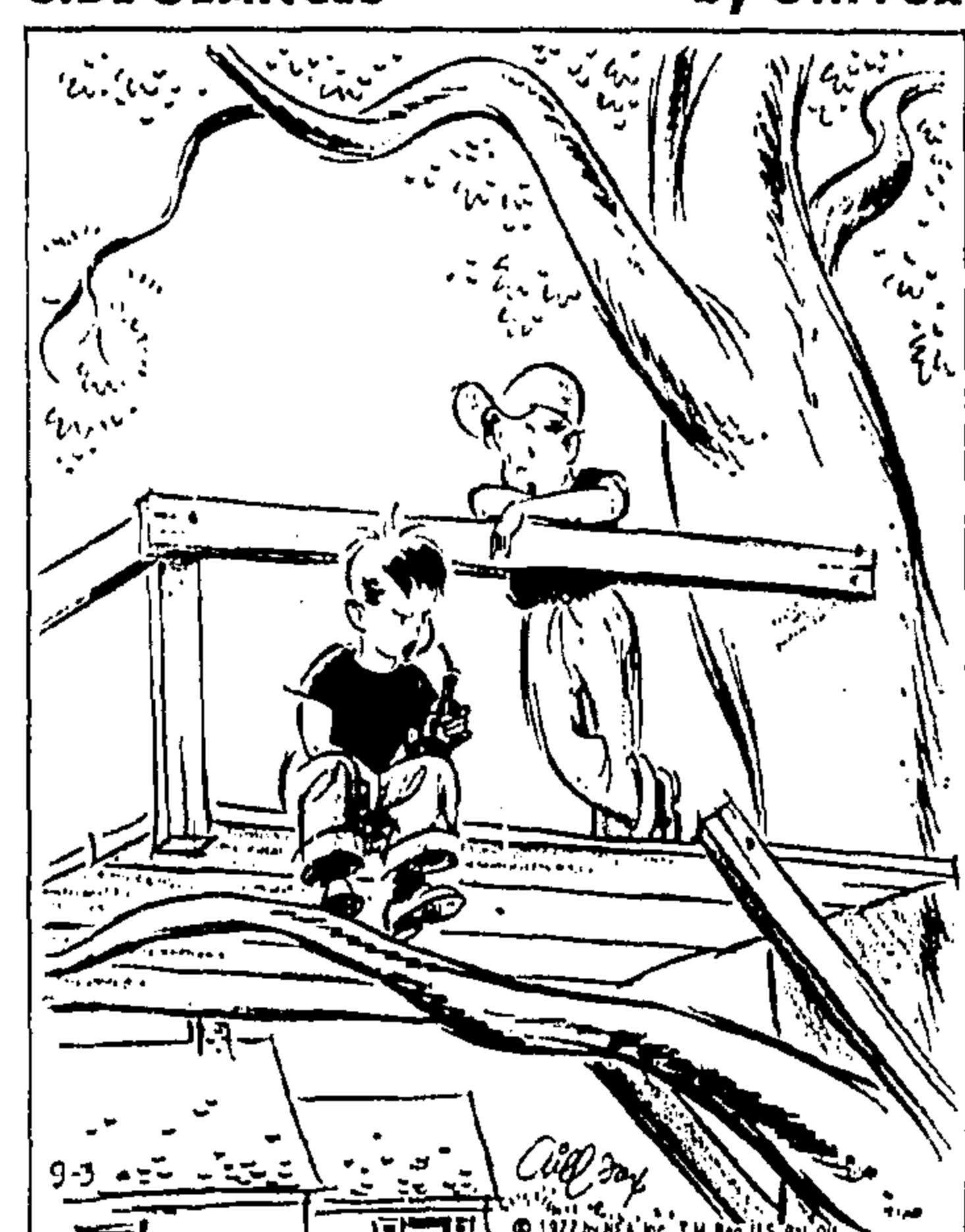
Set some old candle stubs in bowls in the sun (one color to a bowl). After awhile, the wax will be soft enough to mold. Make tiny doll dishes, funny animals, or your initials. Let them harden in the refrigerator. You can make beads by rolling small wax balls between your hands. Poke holes with a toothpick. When hard, string on heavy thread or yarn.



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** with Major Hoople



**SIDE GLANCES** by Gill Fox



"I've felt silly having a tree house ever since I found out Amy Carter, a GIRL, has one!"

**Oswald and James Jacoby**

Win at bridge

**Trump eases communication**

Sometimes dummy's trumps are needed to ruff one of declarer's losers. On other occasions they may be needed to keep the defense from getting control of the hand. A third and rare use is to enable declarer to get back to his hand in order to lead up to dummy for a second or third time. South wins the club lead with his ace. If he always draws trumps when he had full trump control, he plays out three or four trumps and leads a low spade toward dummy. If West just ducks the hand collapses. South will try to get back to his hand

with a diamond. His king will lose to West's ace and a second club lead will knock out dummy's king and South will wind up losing one spade, two diamonds, a club and his partner's good opinion. South can afford one trump lead. Then he plays the spade. West ducks, but now South can use dummy's other trump to get back to his hand. He plays a couple more trumps, leads a second spade and eventually will get to discard his potential club loser on dummy's king or queen of spades.

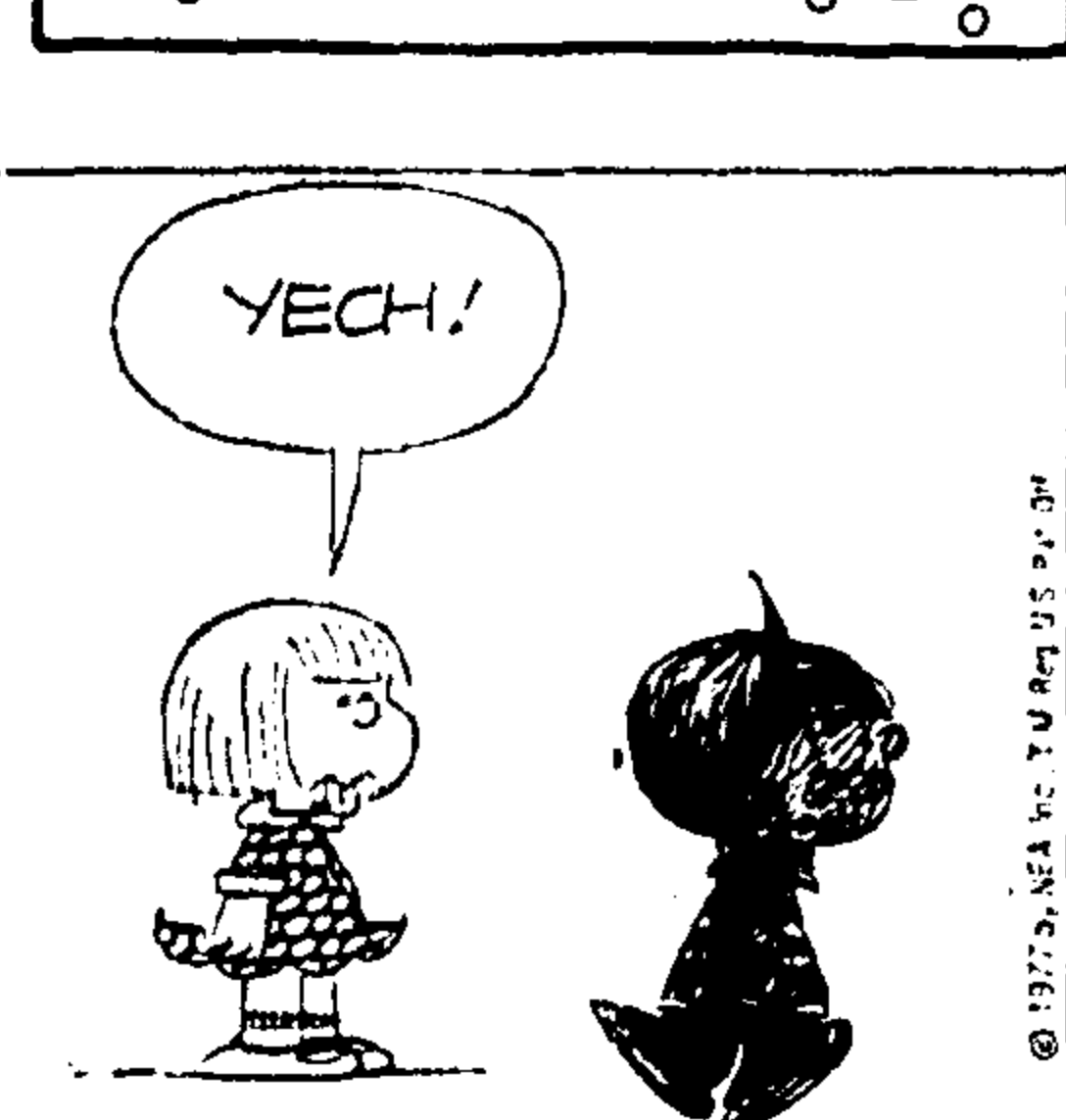
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH			
♠ K Q 8 4			
♥ 7 3			
♦ 10 8 6 3			
♣ K 5 4			
WEST			
♠ A 10 5 3			
♥ 6 2			
♦ A 5 4			
♣ Q J 10 8			
EAST			
♠ J 7 6			
♥ 8 5			
♦ Q J 9 7			
♣ 9 7 2			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 9 2			
♥ A K Q J 10 4			
♦ K 2			
♣ A 6 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♣ A			

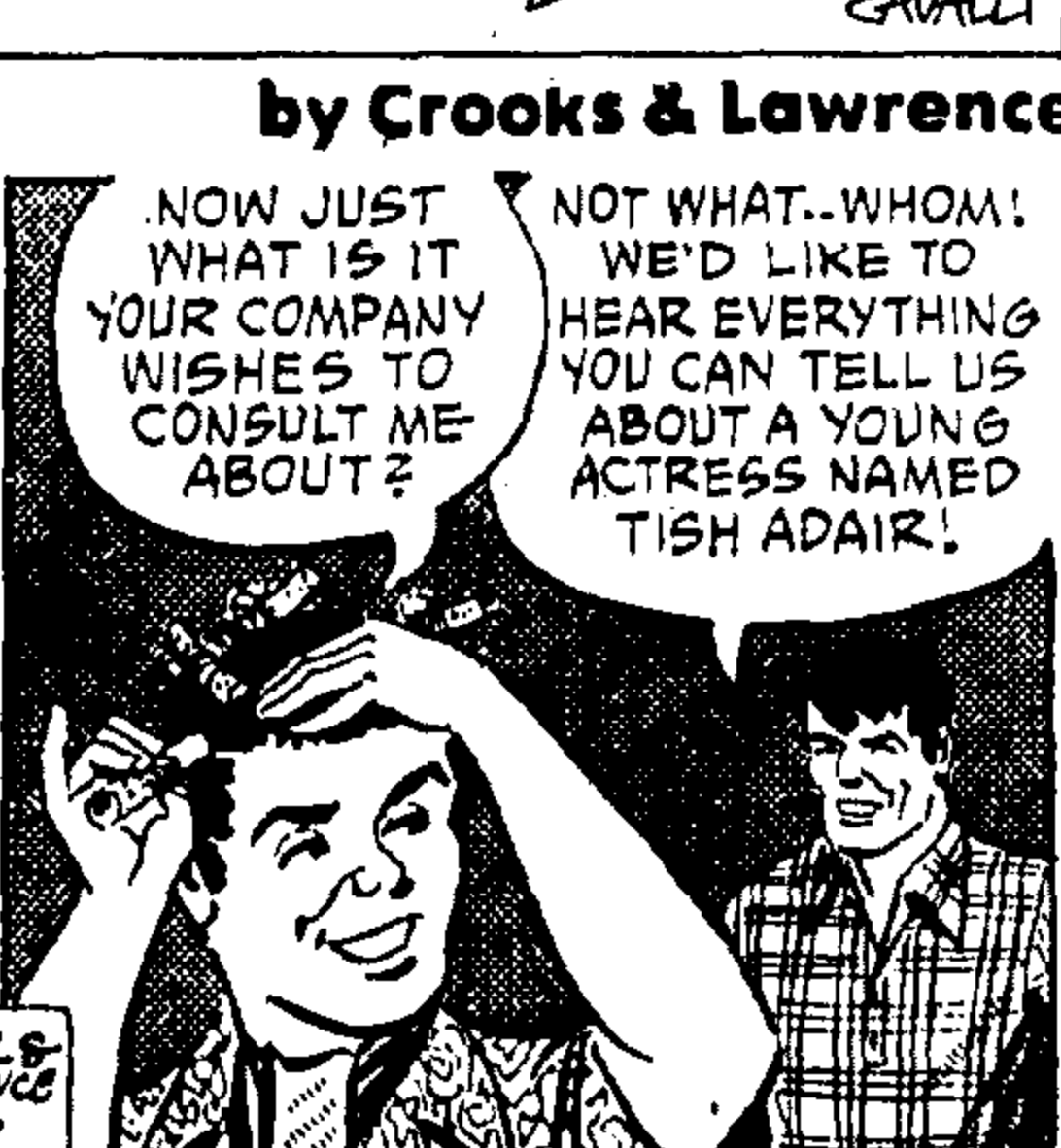
**THE BORN LOSER**



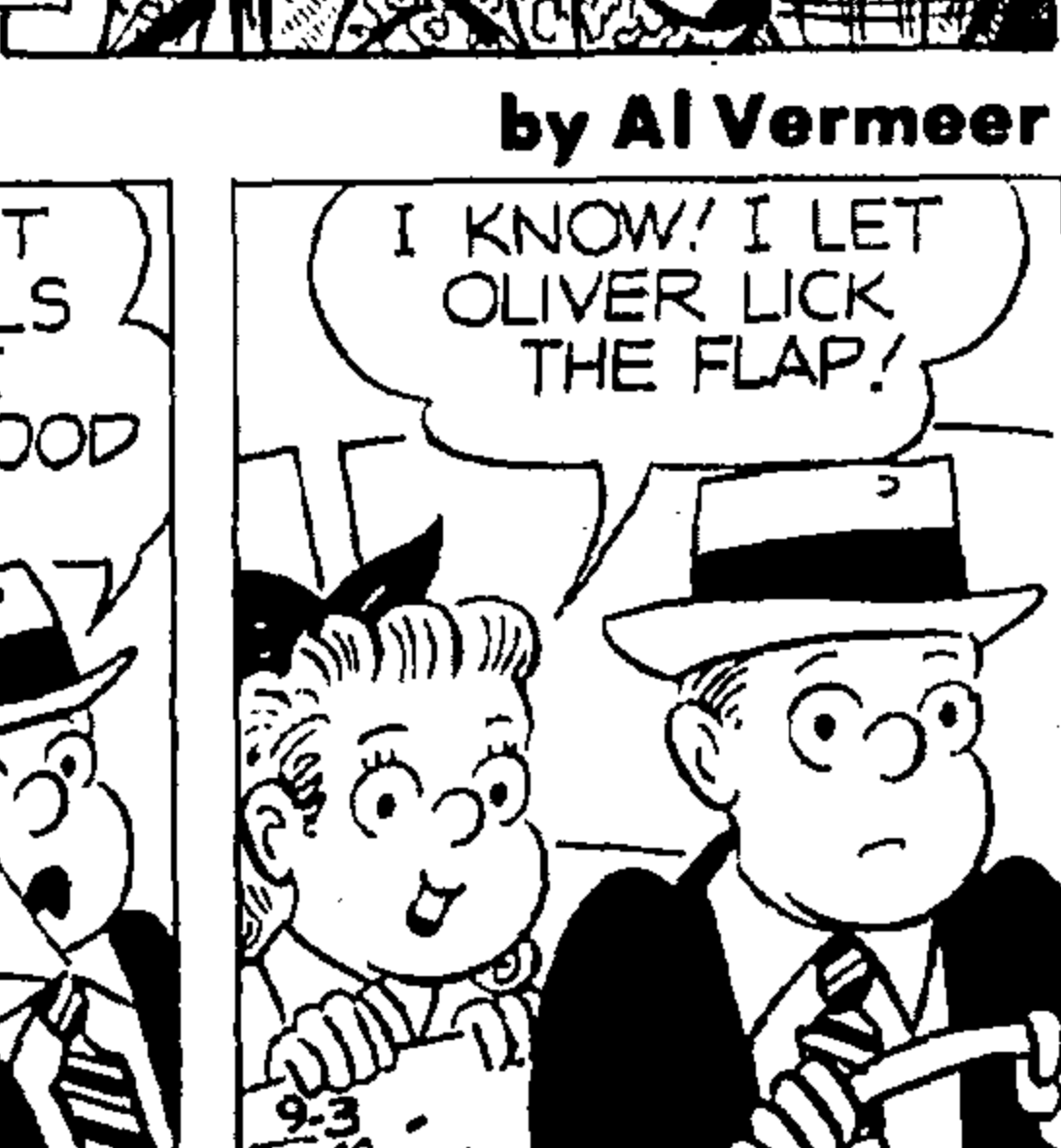
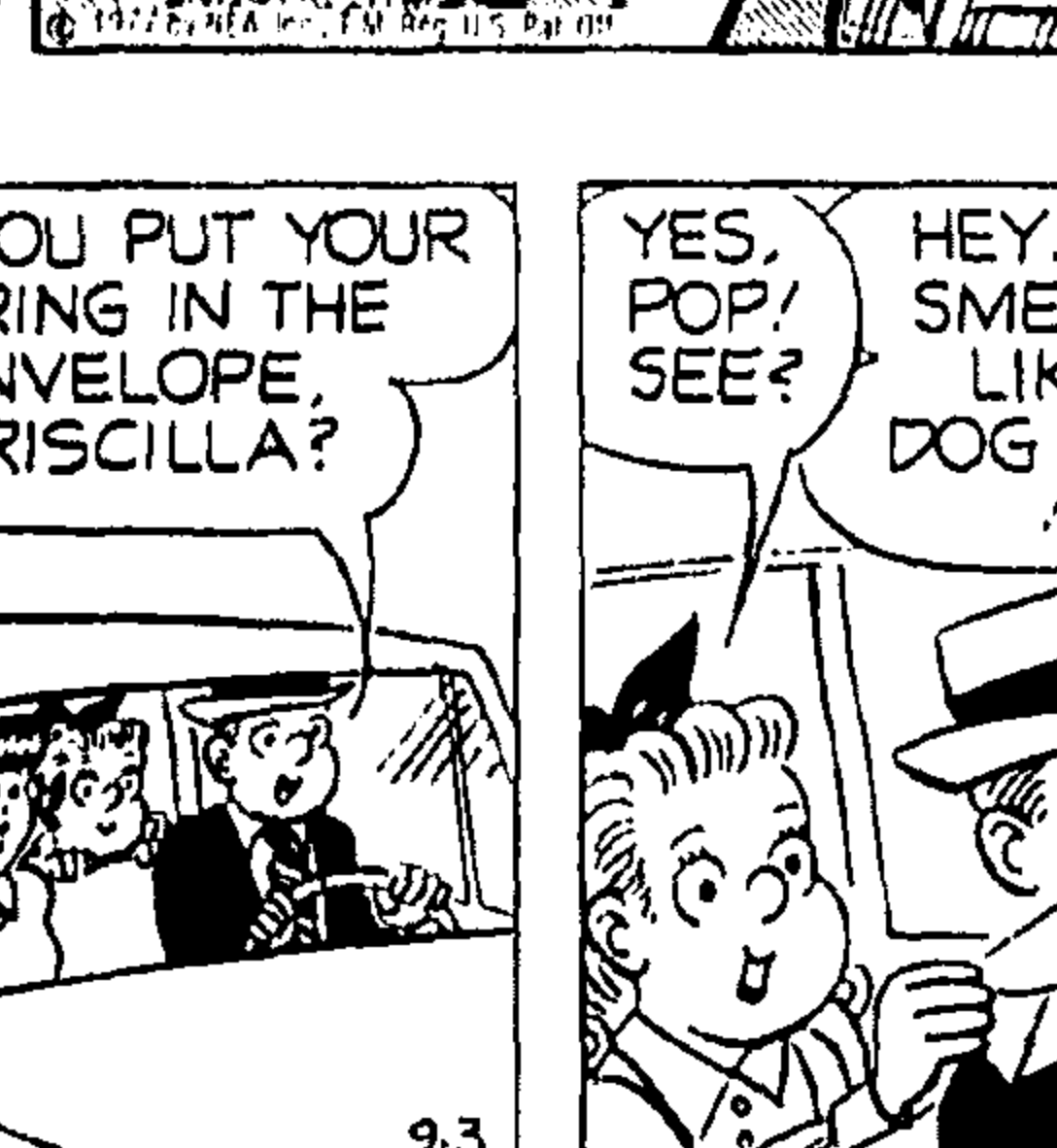
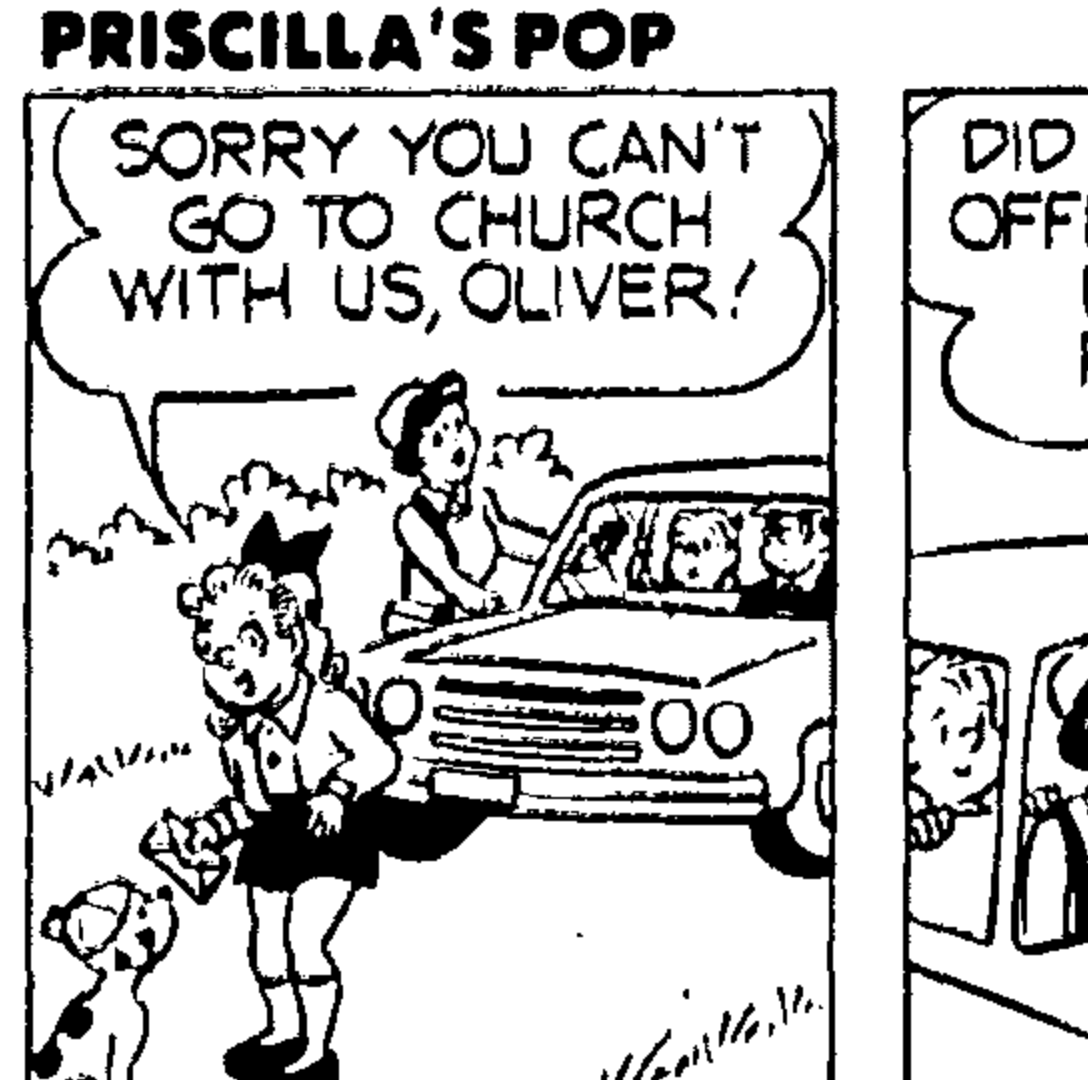
**WINTHROP**



**CAPTAIN EASY**



**PRISCILLA'S POP**



**Ask Andy**

**Veterinarians receive degree in medicine**

The 22-volume World Book Encyclopedia is being sent to Mark Lane, 14, of Richmond Ky., for his question of the month:

**HOW DOES A PERSON BECOME A VETERINARIAN?**

Doctors who are experts in the health of animals are very much in demand these days. Millions of people have pets who regularly require special medical attention. Zoos and circuses constantly need the services of medical specialists.

A veterinarian is a person who has a college degree in the branch of medicine that deals exclusively with the health and diseases of animals. That field of specialty is called veterinary medicine.

Most cities have practicing veterinarians and pet hospitals or clinics. Modern medical equipment, very similar to that found in hospitals for human beings, is used to maintain the health of our animal population.

In larger cities as well as in all states and federal government centers, public health services have been established that help control animal-borne diseases. Doctors of veterinary medicine are employed here to direct the efforts.

A person who wants to go into the veterinary medicine field must first have at least two years of pre-veterinary college study. Some persons spend four years in pre-veterinary study. This must be followed by four years of study in a college with a school of veterinary medicine. Today there are 18 veterinary colleges in the United States and three in Canada that are fully accredited by the American Veterinary Medical Association.

During the four years in a veterinary college, the student will study such important areas as anatomy, chemistry, physiology and surgery as well as the breeding and feeding of all types of animals.

Upon completion of the school's requirements, the graduate will receive a degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine — D.V.M. But the diploma isn't all that is necessary before the new veterinarian can start to practice: it will be necessary for the graduate to pass a special test and obtain a state license before he can go to work in his new profession.

Once a veterinarian receives his license to practice, he may elect to open his own office or join the staff of an already-established medical center. Many job opportunities are available through the U.S. Public Health Service and the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Agricultural experiment stations, located at many colleges, also hire veterinarians as do units of the armed forces and government research stations.

Andy sends the 1977 World Book Science Year Annual to Sue Jacisin, 12, of Howell, Mich., for her question:

**WHAT CAUSES YOUR NOSE TO BLEED?**

Doctors give a nosebleed the fancy name of epistaxis. Among the most common causes of nosebleeding are physical injuries to the nose, lining or nasal passages. A bump while playing, picking at the nasal passages with the fingernails, blowing the nose too hard or the breaking of a scab can bring bleeding.

Most nosebleeds are minor and simple first-aid measures can solve the problem. To stop most nosebleeds, sit down and tilt your head backward as you pinch the nostrils. Sometimes the nostrils must be packed with gauze. Ice or a cold towel applied to the face can also be effective in halting the bleeding.

If the bleeding is profuse or if it recurs periodically, you should discuss the situation with your doctor.

Send your question on a post card to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006, making sure to include your name, age and address. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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**MARK TRAIL**



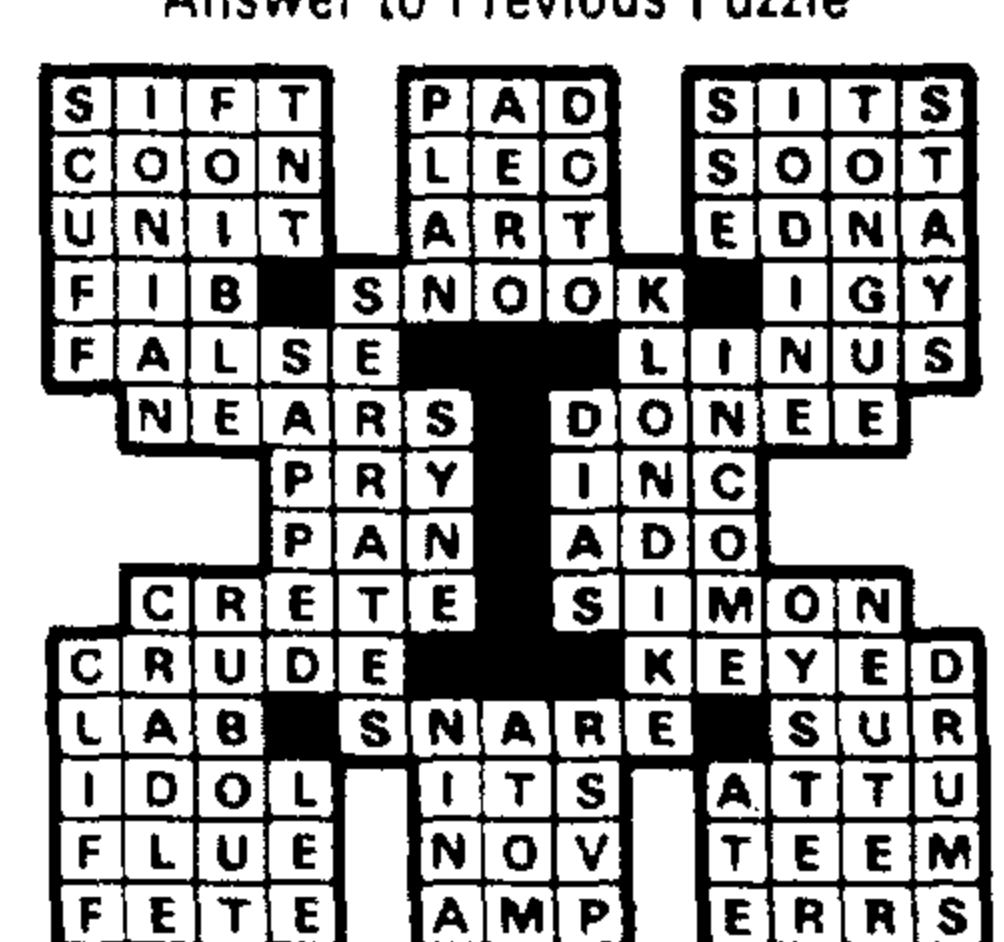
**ACROSS**

- 1 Author Fleming
- 2 Church part
- 3 Epithet
- 4 Ground squirrel
- 5 High intensity
- 6 Exclamation
- 7 Immaculate
- 8 Kind of beard
- 9 Double curve
- 10 Samuel's teacher
- 11 Wireless signal
- 12 Mineral spring
- 13 Hawaiian island
- 14 Christiania
- 15 Doctrine
- 16 "The heart-break of"
- 17 Shore recess
- 18 Boil
- 19 Follow
- 20 Noun suffix
- 21 Air (prefix)
- 22 Stable worker
- 23 Blood-sucker
- 24 Fallacy
- 25 Santa
- 26 Coelenterate
- 27 Pennies
- 28 City in North Vietnam
- 29 Do not exist (abbr.)
- 30 Completely
- 31 English count
- 32 Stationary
- 33 Radiation measure (abbr.)
- 34 Compass point
- 35 Young ladies
- 36 Rain
- 37 Ship weight
- 38 Sac
- 39 Exercise
- 40 Nothing (Fr.)
- 41 River in Texas
- 42 Siouan language
- 43 Having sight defect (2 wds.)
- 44 Olympic board (abbr.)
- 45 Roof overhang
- 46 Sea mammal
- 47 Indefinite in order
- 48 W.W. I plane
- 49 Small island
- 50 Small island

**DOWN**

- 1 Egyptian deity

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



(cont.)

- 31 Auxiliary verb
- 32 Droop
- 33 Stares open-mouthed
- 34 Young tough
- 35 Gave milk to
- 36 Usher
- 37 Just perfect
- 38 Bandleader
- 39 Pigpen sound
- 40 Carry on the back
- 41 Sore
- 42 These (Fr.)
- 43 Seance sound
- 44 Eggs
- 45 Word of assent

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:**

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

QOU IUX TUIUJSF NDDJBNFO  
ONL NPQUJUA WZ FBPA FMJU;  
S NPKNZL MLUA FOSFEUI  
LBMD GMQ IBX TUQ LBMD AM  
HBMJ. — NJIBPA H. RNJUQQ

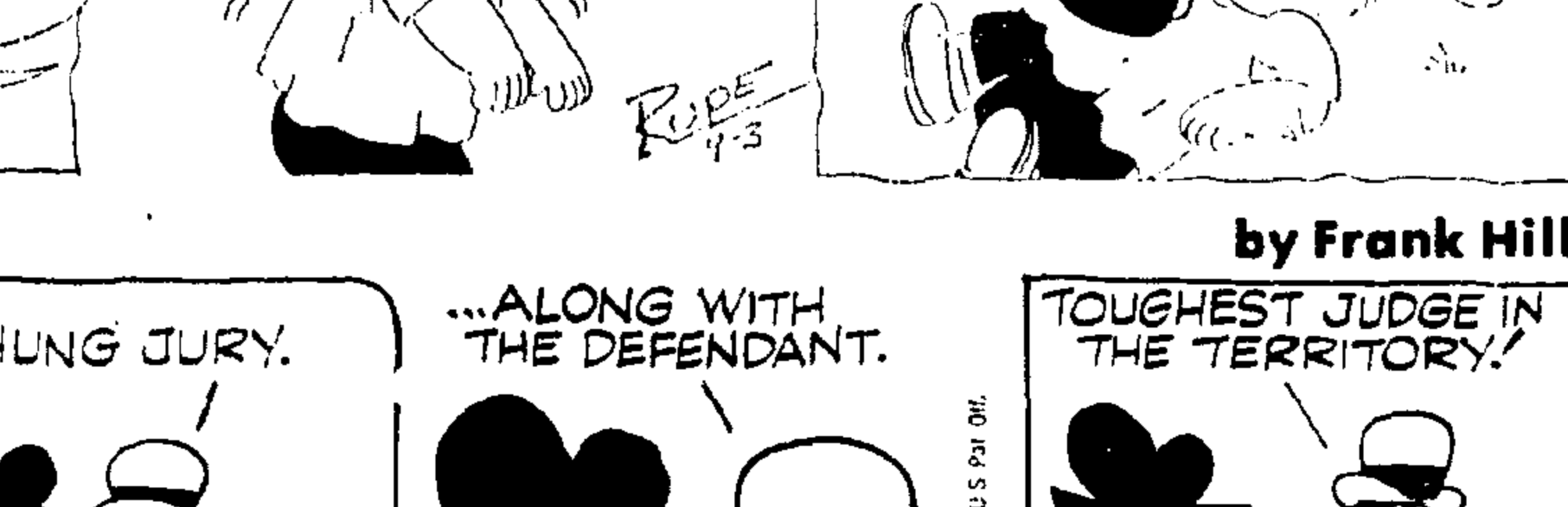
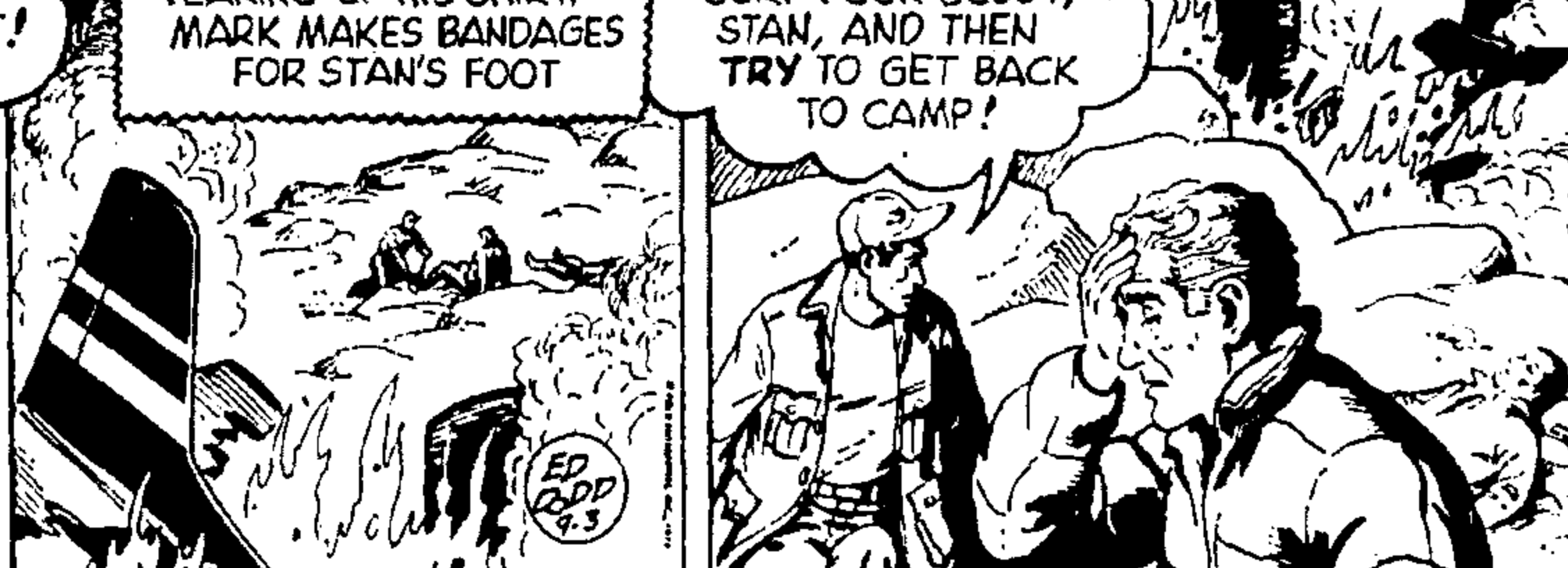
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MORE PERSONS, ON THE WHOLE, ARE HUMBUGGED BY BELIEVING IN NOTHING THAN BY BELIEVING IN TOO MUCH. — P.T. BARNUM

**STAR GAZER**

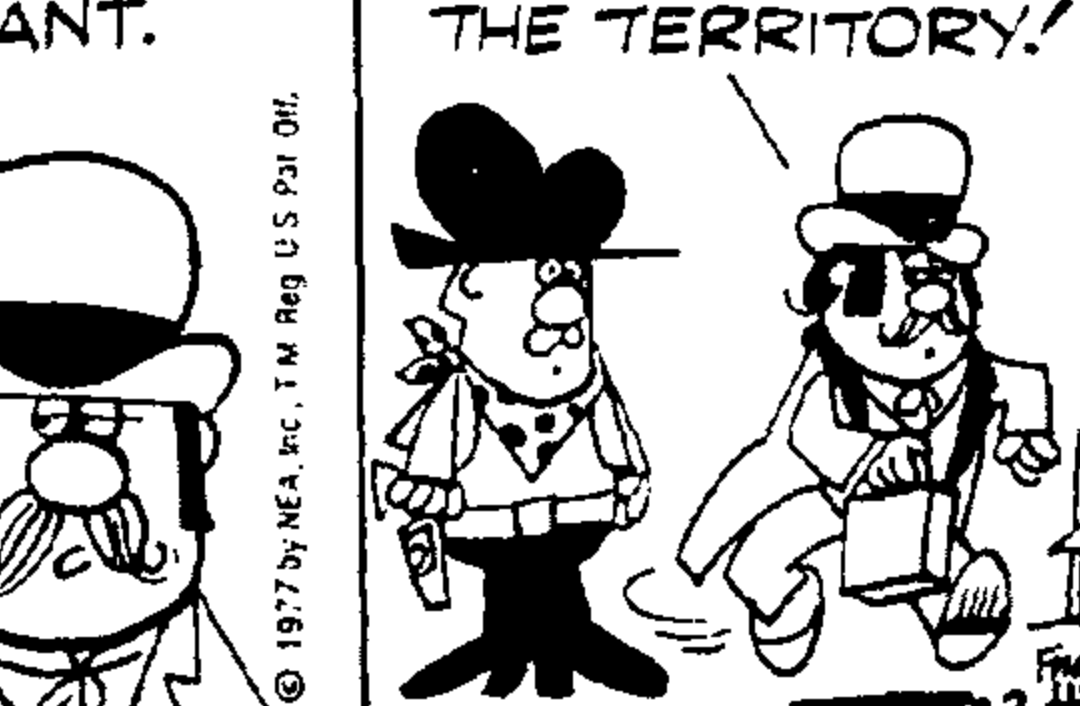
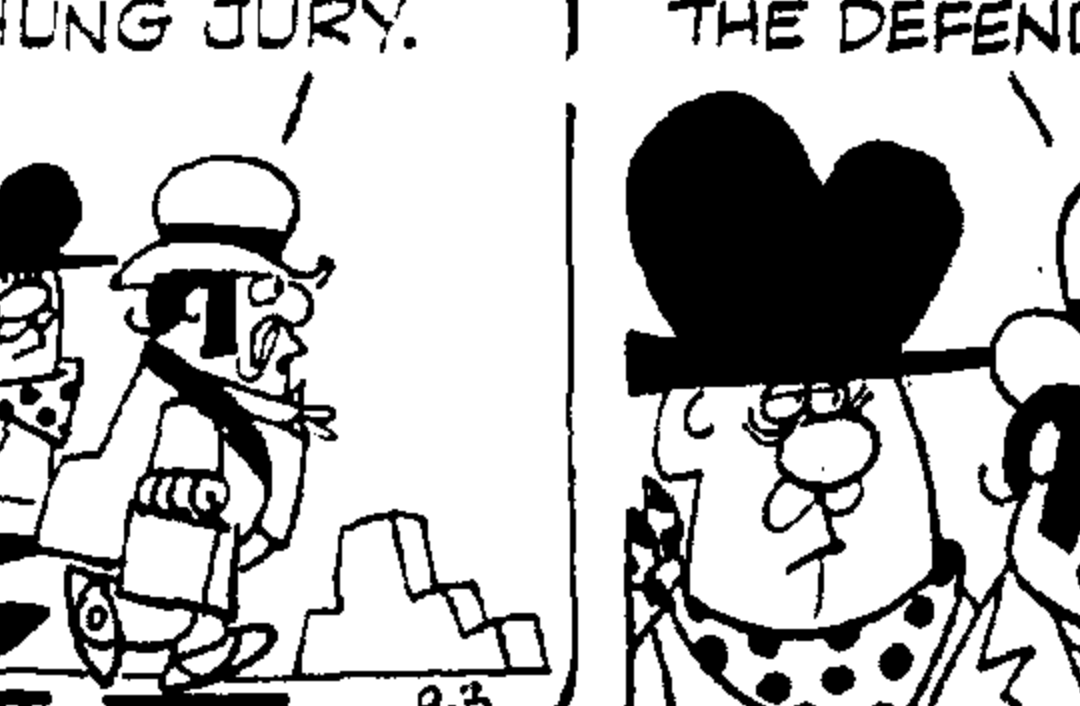
By CLAY R. POLLAN			
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.			
To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
<b>ARIES</b> MAR. 21 APR. 19 22-23-39-46 53-66-73	<b>TAURUS</b> APR. 20 MAY 20 11-19-21-28 32-37-52	<b>GEMINI</b> MAY 21 JUNE 20 50-55-59-62 72-78-83-88	<b>CANCER</b> JUNE 21 JULY 22 13-25-35-41 64-67-84-87
<b>LEO</b> JULY 23 AUG. 22 4-5-7-14 17-24-31	<b>VIRGO</b> AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 42-47-56-58 61-63-85-86	<b>LIBRA</b> SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 9-10-18-27 44-71-82-89	<b>SCORPIO</b> OCT. 23 NOV. 21 3-15-29-34 57-68-74
<b>SAGITTARIUS</b> NOV. 22 DEC. 21 1-6-45-48 51-70-76	<b>CAPRICORN</b> DEC. 22 JAN. 19 2-8-12-16 40-60-79-80	<b>AQUARIUS</b> JAN. 20 FEB. 18 33-38-43-49 65-77-81-90	<b>PISCES</b> FEB. 19 MAR. 20 20-26-30-36 54-69-75

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**by Ed Dodd**



**SHORT RIBS**



**by Frank Hill**





Business briefs

Extend input limit  
on saccharin ban

The Food and Drug Administration Friday extended until Oct. 3 the time period in which it is accepting comments on its proposed ban on saccharin. The original comment period was to have expired Aug. 31 but the Calorie Control Council, representing the makers of diet soft drinks, went to court on Aug. 18 to obtain certain documents from the FDA under the Freedom of Information Act. In a notice published in Friday's Federal Register, the agency said it granted the council an extension of time because the court case is pending. It added that it had now decided to extend that same action to all interested parties.

Indian Coke bottlers seek help

Indian bottlers of Coca-Cola asked the government Friday to allow importation of raw materials needed to bottle the drink and save them from financial disaster. A spokesman for the owners of the country's 22 bottling plants said the bottlers had agreed to distribute the Indian-made substitute cola if Coca-Cola is forced to shut down its operations in India next year. But they said the substitute drink will not be ready until next March and because of the government's refusal to let the materials for Coke concentrate be imported, they now have nothing to sell and their 6,000 employees are idle. The government announced last month that the soft drink firm's branch must close unless it turns over 60 per cent of its shares here to Indians and hands over the "secret formula" that gives the drink its unique flavor. Coke has refused to yield control of the formula.

10,000 Ford workers to be idled

About 10,000 hourly employees at two Ford Motor Co. assembly plants will be idled next week due to a shortage of engine components. Raymond L. Logue, Ford vice president of manufacturing, said Friday the firm's Wayne, Mich., and Mahwah, N.J., assembly plants will be closed for one week starting next Tuesday. All plants are closed Monday because of the Labor Day holiday.

British cash reserve boosted

Foreign money continued to pour into Britain in August, pushing the nation's currency reserves to a record \$14.49 billion at the end of the month. This was an increase of \$1.394 billion over July's figure and more than three times the reserve total at the beginning of 1977. The favorable reserves report came on top announcement by the government's price commission that Britain's rate of inflation has fallen to 11.7 per cent on an annual basis.

Firm asks labor violation review

J. P. Stevens and Co. said Friday it will seek a U.S. Supreme Court review of a federal appeals court decision earlier this week that called the textile maker the "most notorious recidivist in the field of labor law." A three-judge panel for the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 2nd Circuit found Stevens in contempt of court Aug. 31 for "ignoring" orders to comply with provisions of the national labor relations act at six plants in the Carolinas. "We sincerely believe the court of appeals' decision to be erroneous on both the facts and the law," a Stevens spokesman said. "Under the circumstances we have no alternative but to seek to have the supreme court reversed that decision."

Allstate to handle Mystik goods

The appointment of Allstate Staple Co., Arlington Heights, as a franchised distributor for the Mystik Industrial Tape Div. in Northfield has been announced by Borden Chemical, Division of Borden, Inc. Allstate Staple will distribute Mystik's line of paper, filament, protective, masking, cloth and cellophane, insulation and specialty tapes to industrial markets in the Chicago metropolitan area. Allstate Staple is at 706 W. Algonquin Rd.

Baltimore Canyon drilling planned

Oil companies say drilling for oil and natural gas in the Baltimore Canyon area off the coast of New Jersey and Delaware could begin by the end of the year. The companies — Exxon, Mobil, Shell and Continental — made the prediction this week after the 2nd circuit U.S. court of appeals unanimously reversed a lower court ruling Feb. 17 that voided the sale of \$1.13 billion in leases for 93 undersea tracts. An Interior Dept. spokesman said drilling could begin whenever the Environmental Protection Agency moves on granting exploration permits, but he said "real production" will not begin for four to six years.

Jobless rate up 7.1% nation;  
Chicago unemployment at 4.7%

Unemployment rose to 7.1 per cent in August as the jobless rate for blacks returned to a post World War II high set in the depths of the recession nearly two years ago, the U.S. Labor Dept. reported Friday.

Unemployment in Illinois increased slightly to 5.1 per cent of the population during the month of August, the Illinois Dept. of Labor announced Friday.

The state unemployment rate in July was 5 per cent.

William G. Bowling, director of the Labor Dept., said though Illinois had an increase by .1 per cent, he expected unemployment to decrease in future months. "While we are distressed, we feel that the general work

climate will stabilize soon," Bowling said.

UNEMPLOYMENT in the six-county Chicago area rose to 4.7 per cent from 4.5 per cent in July, and the jobless rate in Peoria increased to 5.1 per cent from 5 per cent.

Unemployment has been hovering stubbornly around 7 per cent in the U.S. for the past five months, with a low of 6.9 per cent in both May and July.

August's developments were bad news for President Carter, who is beginning to suffer the political consequences of a stagnant jobless rate. The report is expected to fuel already vocal criticism of blacks disappointed with Carter's economic policies.

The .2 percentage point increase in

unemployment the nation's in August was concentrated among black workers. Joblessness for blacks rose to 14.5 per cent — a post-war high established in September 1975.

Black teen-agers suffered an unemployment rate of 40.4 per cent in August, with indications that all of the newly created summer jobs went to young whites.

Unemployment was 11.5 per cent for black men and 12.2 per cent for black women.

WHITE WORKERS benefited entirely by a 210,000 increase in total employment during August. Total employment rose to 90.8 million after a pause in July, but the increase in total jobs was wiped away by a larger 390,000 jump in the total labor force.

Unemployment rose by 180,000 to 6.9 million in August, primarily because so many people lost their jobs. The percentage of job losers among the nation's unemployed rose for the second consecutive month to 47 per cent.

The disparity between black and white unemployment rates grew in August. Joblessness was 6.1 per cent among whites, 4.5 per cent among men, 6.3 per cent among women and 14.7 per cent among teen-agers.

The latest five-month lull in unemployment followed a dramatic drop in unemployment from 8 per cent more than the preceding five months. But blacks and Vietnam veterans did not benefit much from that improvement either.

Union membership declines 4%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Dept. Friday issued a special Labor Day survey showing union membership in the United States dropped 4 per cent to 19.4 million between 1974 and 1976 — the first decline since the early 1960s.

The survey showed declining union membership in manufacturing was partially offset by increased membership in white collar jobs, particularly in state and local government. Women's membership in unions declined.

Much of the over-all union drop reflected high unemployment in the heavily unionized manufacturing and construction industries during the period. At the same time, the total labor force continued to grow to nearly 97 million in 1976.

TOTAL DOMESTIC union membership dropped by 767,000 between 1974 and 1976, the first decline since the 1960-62 period. The percentage of union workers in the labor force fell from 21.7 per cent in 1974 to 20.1 per cent in 1976.

Asked about the decline, AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany said trade unions never have represented a majority of workers. He said the unions nonetheless help all workers by supporting decent wage standards.

Meany and Teamsters Pres. Frank Fitzsimmons, in Labor Day messages, lashed out at an upsurge in "union busting." President Carter's message for the observance spoke of the grit and determination of the American working man.

AFL-CIA unions said their membership has fallen from 16.9 million to 16.6 million in two years. The feder-

ation now represents 78 per cent of all union members, excluding such big unions as the Teamsters and the United Autoworkers.

Meany, Fitzsimmons and other labor leaders called on Congress to

raise the minimum wage to \$2.65 an hour, pass a full employment bill and revise federal labor law.

"On Labor Day our nation salutes the decency, grit and determination of the American working man and wom-

an," Carter said. "Today, workers and their organizations are giving strong support to the national effort to restore our economy's health. This is in the finest tradition of organized labor."

Labor Day honors the forgotten

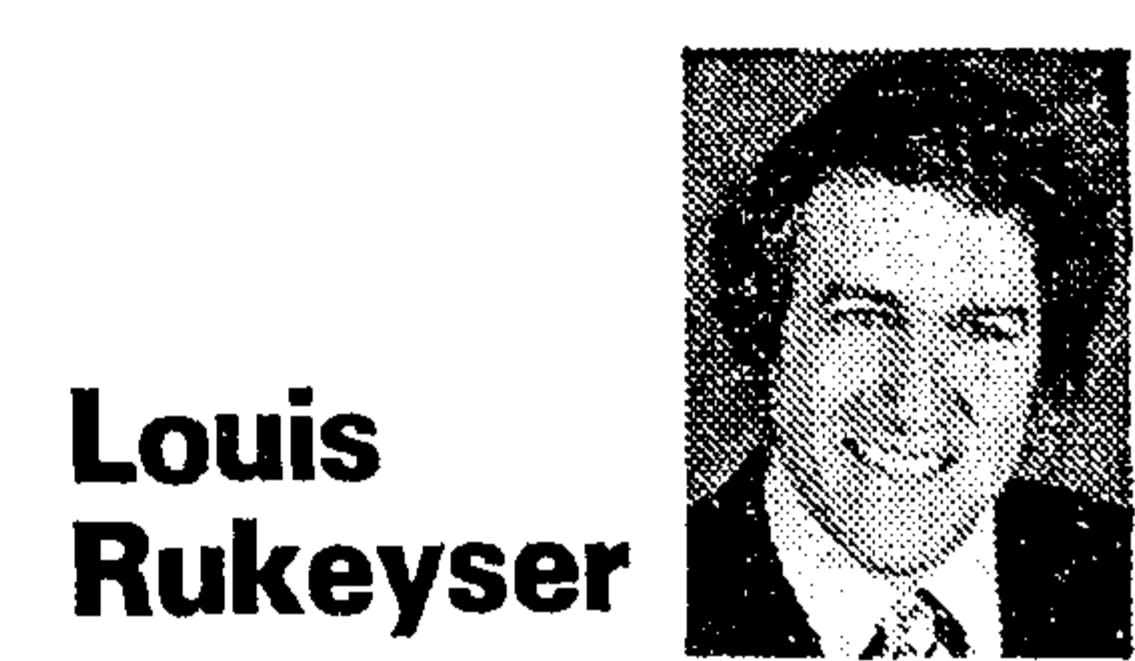
NEW YORK — Labor Day honors the people who do the work in this country. You remember them, don't you?

This hasn't been their greatest summer.

This was the summer when soggy-minded social theorists told us that the Biblical commandment against stealing did not apply when the unemployment rate went above 6 per cent. (They didn't say it quite so straightforwardly, of course — they never do — they just let it be known that looting during a power blackout was the most natural thing in the world, given the economic condition of the country.) Those who (1) worked and (2) eschewed thievery must feel a little silly to have missed such a wonderful protest, not to mention a splendid opportunity to redecorate.

THIS WAS the summer when it was told that the nation's high school students aren't doing as well on college admissions tests as their predecessors because, among other reasons, they don't like to work at the difficult subjects and frequently don't have to.

This was the summer when the country heard pious lectures on populism and tax reform from an adminis-



Louis Rukeyser

tration whose President probably never would have had the financial independence to run for that office had he not taken advantage of sizable tax shelters — and a budget director who lived high on overdrafts and used his bank's airplane to ferry his pal, the candidate, here and there on unreimbursed journeys. If the typical private citizen whose small expense account is now under governmental siege smells a strong whiff of hypocrisy along the Potomac, why, he just doesn't have the spirit of the season, does he?

This was the summer when it was disclosed that working people with savings came very low on the priorities of the nation's largest city when it was trying to peddle securities to them and thus finance ever larger benefits to the unemployed and those

on the city's payroll. Deliberate deception of those ensnared into purchasing New York's securities still is being defended by many as justifiable in these larger causes. Cooking the books is considered criminal when a private workman does it, but he's not as important as these fellows, is he?

And now we come to the end of the summer, when we will once again carry on the fiction that the true voice of the American worker is an octogenarian named George Meany, who is increasingly out of touch with the real economic needs of the unionized work force and speaks not at all for the three out of four workers who don't carry union cards.

At a time when everybody wants to hear about his (ever expanding) rights, but nobody wants to take any jazz about responsibilities, and when the work ethic is a joke, it's a wonder we even bother to commemorate Labor Day at all. A century from now, it may be a hard tradition to explain to the children; by then, indeed, it may seem like too much work to bother with.

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Stock market scores its  
first gain since mid-July

by FRANK W. SLUSSER  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market scored its first gain since mid-July this week. But the turnover was the second slowest of the year, indicating investors remained uncertain about the Carter administration and the economy.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had lost 70 points in the previous five weeks, gained 16.89 points to 872.31, the first weekly gain since it rose 17.47 points in the period ended July 22.

The New York Stock Exchange common stock index rose 0.73 to 53.33 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter issues, rose 1.39 to 97.45.

Advances topped declines, 1,145 to 638, among the 2,094 issues crossing the composite tape.

THE BIG BOARD volume of 87,020,240 shares was the slowest full-week turnover since 86,103,460 shares changed hands the week ended April 1. This week's volume compared with 94,205,400 last week and 77,463,150 traded during the same week a year ago.

INTEREST RATES held firm, even

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 101,948,370 shares, compared with 110,128,030 last week.

Analysts generally attributed the advance to bargain hunting and short-covering — replacing borrowed shares sold earlier — prior to the three-day Labor Day weekend. The market will be closed Monday.

Wall Street, still disturbed by a leading analyst's prediction of a looming mini-recession, was jolted Tuesday by reports the Carter administration was thinking about asking for wage-price "standards" in specific industries because of high inflation.

The next day, a spokesman for President Carter, who promised in January not to impose wage-price "controls," said the Chief Executive was unaware of any study of wage-price standards.

Investors were curious about what really was happening because there were signs inflation and interest rates were leveling off. The August wholesale price index rose a scant 0.1 per cent following two declines. Farm prices fell 3 per cent.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market finished its first winning week since mid-July with a sharp gain Friday. But the trading was slow as investors prepared for the Labor Day weekend.

Stocks end upbeat week with gain

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market finished its first winning week since mid-July with a sharp gain Friday. But the trading was slow as investors prepared for the Labor Day weekend.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 3.37-point gainer Thursday, rose 7.45 points to 872.31, giving it a 16.89-point advance for the week. It was the first weekly gain since it rose 17.47 points in the week ended July 22.

New York Stock Exchange volume

totalled only 15,620,000 shares, down from the 18,820,000 traded Thursday.

SOME TRADERS were encouraged by the Federal Reserve Board report late Thursday that the nation's basic money supply dipped \$100 million in the latest reporting week.

The New York Stock Exchange common stock index rose 0.34 to 53.33 and the average price of a share increased by 19 cents.

Advances topped declines, 884 to 438, among the 1,809 issues crossing the composite tape at 4 p.m. EDT.

though the Federal Reserve Board Monday raised its discount rate a half point to 5 3/4 per cent. The move had been expected because banks had borrowed heavily from the Fed lately.

In other developments, the White House Friday said Carter would take necessary steps to stimulate the economy if it slows down too much. Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he favored a tax cut.

Government reports confirmed the slowdown.

The July index of leading economic indicators declined 0.2 per cent, the third consecutive slide.

July factory orders dropped 3 per cent, durable goods orders 5.1 per cent and nondefense capital goods orders 9.7 per cent. New construction declined 0.6 per cent. The August jobless rate rose to 7.1 per cent from 6.9 per cent.

Observers said Wall Street has discounted much of that news in the slide over the past several weeks and now is ripe for a rally. But they also noted congress reconvenes next week from its summer recess. And anything could happen.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. EDT totaled 17,081,668 shares, compared with 21,188,148 Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange index gained 0.55 to 118.86 and the average price of a share rose five cents. Advances topped declines, 317 to 201, among the 820 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT. Volume at 4 p.m. totaled 2,310,000 shares, compared with 2,420,000 Thursday.

Friday's report

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS			
NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Friday			
Sales	Last	Chg.	
Chrysler	244,100	49 1/2	+ 1/2
Tampa Electr	218,100	19 1/4	+ 1/4
Exxon Corp	196,200	48 1/4	+ 3/4
Imperial Corp	193,400	16 1/4	+ 1/4
Wells Fargo	172,000	13 1/4	+ 1/4
Babcock Wilcox	172,000	59 1/4	+ 1/4
Polaroid Corp	161,600	31 1/4	+ 1 1/4
Cent. Motors	151,100	68 1/4	+ 1/4
Ford Motors	151,100	68 1/4	+ 1/4
Corning	146,400	13 1/4	+ 1/4
Texas Instr	134,300	21 1/4	+ 1/4
Griffith Ind	133,700	23 1/4	+ 1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	127,300	60 1/4	+ 3/4
Tucson Gas & Elec	116,200	16 1/4	+ 1/4
Sears R. & R.	111,900	12 1/4	+ 3/4

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in American Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Friday			
Sales	Last	Chg.	
Natl. Kinney	161,100	5 1/4	+ 1/2
U. V. Ind. vts	70,700	27 1/4	+ 1/4
Randall Oil Ltd	69,500	23 1/4	+ 1/4
Heaton Oil	57,600	39 1/4	+ 1/4
AMAX	44,900	1 1/4	+ 1/4
Petric Corp	34,500	6 1/4	+ 1/4
Syntex Corp	37,700	18 1/4	+ 1/4
Brascan LtdA	35,500	13 1/4	+ 1/4
Juniper Petr	27,000	37 1/4	+ 3/4

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES			
By United Press International			
Index	13-UNIT S&P	500 S&P	
11 a.m.	866.60	217.08	13-UNIT S&P 294.20
Noon	867.81	217.18	11-UNIT S&P 294.48
1 p.m.	867.89	217.57	10-UNIT S&P 294.69
2 p.m.	867.54	217.42	11-UNIT S&P 294.99
3 p.m.	870.15	217.52	11-UNIT S&P 295.12
Close	872.31	218.08	11-UNIT S&P 295.19
Net chg.	+2.45	+1.51	+0.80
Pct chg.	+0.86	+0.70	+0.72

NYSE COMPOSITE STOCK SALES			
By United Press International			
Friday total	87,020,240	17,081,668	
Previous day	94,205,400	21,188,148	
Week ago	77,463,150	15,620,000	
Month ago	77,463,150	15,620,000	
Year ago	94,205,400	21,188,148	
1977 to date	4,777,486,500	1,000,000,000	
1976 to date	4,350,544,637	900,000,000	

AMEX COMPOSITE SALES			
By United Press International			
Friday total	2,310,000	118.86	
Previous day	2,420,000	118.86	
Week ago	2,310,000	118.86	
Month ago	2,310,000	118.86	
Year ago	2,310,000	118.86	
1977 to date	3,249,044,000	3,643,139,700	
1976 to date	3,643,139,700	3,643,139,700	

NYSE BOND SALES			
By United Press International			
Friday total	13,970,000	13,970,000	
Previous day	14,610,000	14,610,000	
Week ago	13,970,000	13,970,000	
Month ago	13,970,000	13,970,000	
Year ago	14,610,000	14,610,000	
1977 to date	3,249,044,000	3,643,139,700	
1976 to date	3,643,139,700	3,643,139,700	

INDEXES			
By United Press International			
NYSE	Close	Change	
Common Index	53.32	+0.33	
Industrial	57.31	+0.38	
Transport	40.88	+0.08	
Utilities	40.77	+0.22	
Finance	56.17	+0.24	

AMEX			
By United Press International			
NYSE Index	118.86	+0.55	
ASE Index	118.86	+0.55	
Dow Jones Ind	872.31	+7.45	
S & P 500 Stocks	97.45	+0.62	

STANDARD & POOR'S INDEXES			
NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Friday, 1977-4 equals 100.			
Index	13-UNIT S&P	500 S&P	
11 a.m.	106.74	13.71	54.36 11.78 96.94
Noon	106.86	13.73	54.45 11.77 97.04
1 p.m.	106.94	13.71	54.48 11.78 97.11
2 p.m.	107.10	13.71	54.49 11.79 97.21
3 p.m.	107.18	13.73	54.55 11.80 97.31
Close	107.31	13.75	54.63 11.82 97.45
Prev. Close	106.61	13.65	54.40 11.76 96.83



"Make it snappy! We play the Maintenance Department at 3:30 PM."



**Includes yearly range**

Co	pl43	66	1	70	70	70	-2
nnPl	1.92	8.1	7	359	243	233 1/2	233 1/4 + 1/4

Footnotes		8 1/4		9 1/4		10 1/4		11 1/4		12 1/4		13 1/4		14 1/4		15 1/4		16 1/4		17 1/4		18 1/4		19 1/4		20 1/4		21 1/4		22 1/4		23 1/4		24 1/4		25 1/4		26 1/4		27 1/4		28 1/4		29 1/4		30 1/4		31 1/4		32 1/4		33 1/4		34 1/4		35 1/4		36 1/4		37 1/4		38 1/4		39 1/4		40 1/4		41 1/4		42 1/4		43 1/4		44 1/4		45 1/4		46 1/4		47 1/4		48 1/4		49 1/4		50 1/4		51 1/4		52 1/4		53 1/4		54 1/4		55 1/4		56 1/4		57 1/4		58 1/4		59 1/4		60 1/4		61 1/4		62 1/4		63 1/4		64 1/4		65 1/4		66 1/4		67 1/4		68 1/4		69 1/4		70 1/4		71 1/4		72 1/4		73 1/4		74 1/4		75 1/4		76 1/4		77 1/4		78 1/4		79 1/4		80 1/4		81 1/4		82 1/4		83 1/4		84 1/4		85 1/4		86 1/4		87 1/4		88 1/4		89 1/4		90 1/4		91 1/4		92 1/4		93 1/4		94 1/4		95 1/4		96 1/4		97 1/4		98 1/4		99 1/4		100 1/4		101 1/4		102 1/4		103 1/4		104 1/4		105 1/4		106 1/4		107 1/4		108 1/4		109 1/4		110 1/4		111 1/4		112 1/4		113 1/4		114 1/4		115 1/4		116 1/4		117 1/4		118 1/4		119 1/4		120 1/4		121 1/4		122 1/4		123 1/4		124 1/4		125 1/4		126 1/4		127 1/4		128 1/4		129 1/4		130 1/4		131 1/4		132 1/4		133 1/4		134 1/4		135 1/4		136 1/4		137 1/4		138 1/4		139 1/4		140 1/4		141 1/4		142 1/4		143 1/4		144 1/4		145 1/4
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**THE HERALD** Saturday, September 3, 1977

# Mutual funds

# Mutual funds

**The  
Herald's  
business  
page  
pays  
dividends  
six days  
a week!**

**Monday through Friday:** The Herald lists the 20 most active stocks from the New York Exchange and the 10 most active from the American Exchange, plus the Dow Jones industrial average and Standard and Poor averages.

**Complete weekly stock summaries appear on Saturday.**

## Stock, bonds, sales volume

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange in the week ended September 2, 1977:

**WEEKLY NYSE COMPOSITE STOCK SALES**

Total		
Week	ago	
	.....	101,948.3
	.....	110,128.0

Year ago .....	92,098.8
Jan. 1 to date .....	4,278,502.3
1976 to date .....	4,350,544.6

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bonds traded on the New York Stock Exchange in the week ended September 2, 1977:

**WEEKLY NYSE BOND SALES**

Total .....	435,054.6
-------------	-----------

Week ago	380,002.0
Year ago	89,629.0
Year ago	83,572.0

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks traded on the American Stock Exchange in the week ended September 2, 1977:

**WEEKLY AMEX COMPOSITE**

STOCK SALES
-------------

Total	11,852.0
Week ago	11,646.5
Year ago	8,155.0
Jan. 1 to date	484,060.1
1976 to date	323,219.8

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Bonds traded on the American Stock Exchange in the

Week ended September 2, 1977:

WEEKLY AMEX BOND SALES	
Total	\$4,826,000
Week ago	4,098,000
Year ago	3,641,000



# Banks' backrooms opened by Lance disclosures

WASHINGTON — Bert Lance's wheeler-dealer banking activities have opened the door on the tight and protected world of banks and bankers, in which a double standard allows them to get away with murder.

For the moment, this politically oriented city is preoccupied with a guessing game: What are Lance's chances of survival after exposure by the Comptroller of Currency — not of offenses punishable by jail, but of dealings that raise questions of propriety, ethics, and morality?

Some of the shrewdest politicians believe, for what it's worth, that if no new serious charges turn up, Lance

will be able to hang on to his Office of Management and Budget job, albeit somewhat tarnished.

FOR EXAMPLE, Robert Strauss, former Democratic National Committee chairman and now President Carter's adviser on trade, tells me that in his judgment, Lance can continue, despite "mistakes in his background as there are in everyone's."

In Wall Street, the verdict on Lance is almost wholly negative. "He's lost respect," says one financial man. "Our relationships (with him) can never be the same."

Having enjoyed Lance's breezy style and ready accessibility in a role which made him the second most im-

## Hobart Rowen



portant man in Washington, I regret that I must agree with the latter assessment.

HERE IS A MAN who arrived with

a reputation as Mr. Fiscal Integrity himself, emphasizing prudence and the overriding virtues of a balanced budget. His philosophy was epitomized by his remark, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it" — ironically, a response to a question on the need for tighter bank regulation. In practice, Lance played the cautious counterweight to liberal economic adviser Charles Schultze, and in essence was Carter's ambassador to the business community.

There's more: over a 4-year period, Lance, his wife LaBelle and other relatives regularly overdrawed their personal accounts at the Calhoun National Bank when Lance was in charge. At times, Mrs. Lance was overdrawn by \$110,000, a practice ended only after intervention by federal authorities.

Despite these and other details in the Heimann Report, Carter seized on the Comptroller's conclusion that no criminal prosecution was warranted.

The President ignored Heimann's key line: "This recurring pattern of shifting bank relationships and personal borrowing raises unresolved questions as to what constitutes acceptable banking practice."

The average citizen also knows that if he writes "rubber" checks, for which he has no money in the bank, they will bounce, and he might well go to jail. How different with the Lances!

(c) 1977, The Washington Post Co.

# Don't move too quickly on E-bonds

## People in business



Jerry Frump

JERRY FRUMP of Paxton, Ill., has been named assistant vice president in commercial loans for the First Arlington National Bank, Arlington Heights. He had held the vice president and cashier position in charge of operations at the First National Bank of Rantoul. He attended the Illinois Commercial College in Champaign and the Illinois Bankers School in Carbondale. He also has been director and vice president of the Champaign-Urbana Chapter of the American Institute of Bankers.

RALPH GAERTNER, marketing representative for O'Malley & McKay Insurance Co., Des Plaines, recently represented the agency at the Marketing Management Inc. agents' conference in New Orleans, La.

JOSEPH E. TANSILL of Mount Prospect has been elected senior vice president of the Illinois CPA Society. He is a partner with the firm Coopers & Lybrand, Chicago. He is a member and immediate past chairman of the University of Chicago Law School Annual Federal Tax Conference Planning Committee; a past chairman of Chicago Federal Tax Forum and a member of Tax Workshop of Chicago.

THOMAS J. HANUS of Palatine has joined Interact Industries Corp., Chicago, as director of Financial Planning and Analysis. Before joining Interact, he was in various operating and financial positions with the Protection Mutual Insurance Co. for 17 years, the last six as corporate controller. He also is a Certified Public Accountant.

ROBERT A. STENZEL of Arlington Heights has been appointed corporate patent and licensing counsel of National Can Corp., Chicago. He brings 14 years of patent experience to this position. Before joining National Can, he served as international patent attorney for the Xerox Corp. in Rochester, N.Y., and London, England.

BETH BOESE of Lake Bluff is the new home economist for the consumer service center at the Jewel Food Store, 948 Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village. She is a recent graduate from Iowa State University with a degree in food and nutrition. The Consumer Service Center is a mini-kitchen equipped with a small refrigerator, microwave oven, cabinets and demonstration table. Ms. Boese will prepare and sample recipes in the center, offering serving and menu ideas which will utilize new products or items to coordinate with a product featured in the store.



Beth Boese

RICHARD F. MOSCATO of Buffalo Grove, an officer of the American Society of Safety Engineers, Greater Chicago Chapter, recently was elected president of the Chicago Technical Societies Council for the year July 1977-78. He is the corporate Industrial Safety manager for International Harvester Co. and has been a safety consultant to many companies and has served as guest lecturer for various organizations.

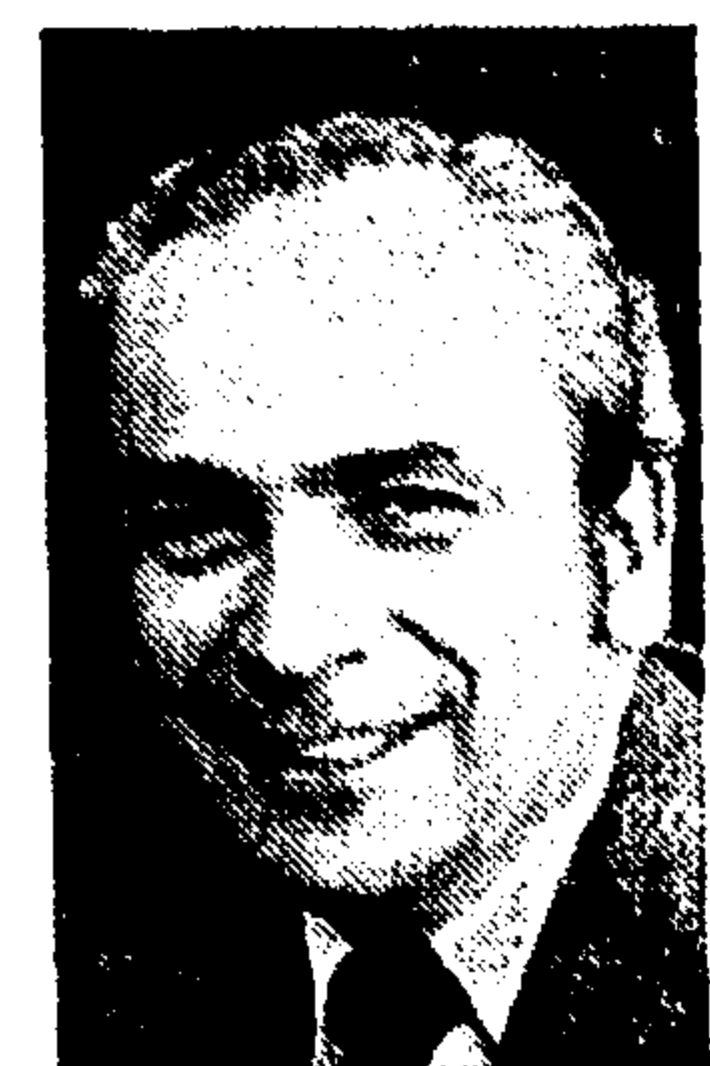
JAMES F. MCGUCKIN has been named president of Litton Medical Systems Division, Des Plaines. Before joining Litton, he had served as general manager of General Electric Company's Switchgear Equipment Marketing division and general manager of its Power Circuit Breaker division.

CHARLES D. BURHOP of Mount Prospect has received the National Sales Achievement Award given by the National Assn. of Life Underwriters. He is a member of the Chicago Assn. of Life Underwriters and has been a sales representative with Benefit Trust Life Insurance Co. since 1974.

JOHN WARZECHA of Palatine has been promoted to manager of dealer development of Midas-International Corp. In his new position, he will be responsible for recruitment and selection of new franchise dealers. He has been with Midas for four years and was formerly Midas' Midwest district manager in Michigan before his promotion.

SHERMAN B. POLAKOFF of Arlington Heights has been appointed branch manager of the Northwest Chicago office of A. B. Dick Co., Evanston. He had been printer sales manager, working out of the company's Chicago branch office. He joined the company in 1970 as an offset sales specialist.

JAMES F. MILOTA of Palatine has been appointed general sales manager for Dormeyer Industries Inc., a division of A. F. Dormeyer Mfg. Co., a Chicago headquartered electronic and electrical components manufacturing firm. He will be responsible for all Dormeyer Industries sales administration, and provide sales force direction for the firm's solenoid, transformer, coil and converter products. He was previously with Oak Industries in Crystal Lake.



Donald D. Baron

DONALD D. BARON, of Evanston, vice president and director of operations for Honeywell Inc.'s Commercial Division, 1500 W. Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights, has been elected to Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Arlington Heights. He is a member of the American Bar Assn.; a member and past chairman of the board of the Advanced Management Institute at Lake Forest College and serves on the Northwest Suburban Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

You noted in a previous "Money-wise" column that Series E Savings Bonds mature in five years. I bought \$1,300 worth of E-bonds from 1942 to 1956. Should I leave them in my safe deposit box for another three or four years or redeem them and buy certificates of deposit paying 6 1/2 per cent interest? I don't know what interest the E-bonds have been paying.

—E.D.C.

Regardless of when you bought your E-bonds, they continue to draw interest at 6 per cent. All of your bonds have matured. Whether you redeem the E-bonds and invest in CDs will depend on your need for income and your income tax position. As long as

## Money Wise

you hold the E-bonds, they continue to accrue interest tax free. When you redeem them, you will have to pay income tax on the full accumulated interest. Or you may exchange the full redemption value of the E-bonds for equivalent H-bonds and defer paying income tax on the accrued interest until the H-bonds are sold. If you are working, you may prefer to postpone redeeming the E-bonds until your income tax liabilities are small or non-existent. If you need the income, exchanging the E-bonds for H-bonds

probably would provide more spendable dollars than investing the after-tax proceeds from the E-bonds in CDs.

I moved to California from the East Coast two years ago. In the two years I have been here I have seen the price of two-bedroom condominiums increase from \$32,000 to \$55,000 or \$60,000. A furnished apartment now rents for \$200 but probably will go up to \$250 or \$300 shortly. I have about \$20,000 in savings and earn \$21,000 a year. Should I buy a condominium or a house as an investment and to avoid collecting rent receipts?

—G.H.L.

If you believe your job situation is

stable, I suggest investing in a house rather than a condominium with a minimum down payment. Your equity investment will be more likely to grow faster than inflation and, thus, protect the buying power of your savings. Also, you can control your cost of housing. A small house or a larger house that would permit a partial rental would keep your costs for housing to a reasonable proportion of your income. I would avoid buying a condominium because of the possible problems of common areas — and the high price.

Christian Science Monitor News Service. Readers are invited to send questions to Moneywise, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

# EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA

## DES PLAINES CHRYSLER-Plymouth

# All New 1977 CORDOBAS MUST GO

## 57 IN STOCK For Immediate Delivery

**STOCK #4383**  
2Dr. H.T., V-8, automatic transmission, whitewall, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, remote mirror, light package, tape speaker, tape clock, rear defroster, auto speed control, power windows, 10 wheel, 4 to cross from.  
Was \$7316.00  
Now **\$6146**

**STOCK #4361**  
2Dr. H.T., V-8, automatic transmission, whitewall, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, remote mirror, light package, tape speaker, tape clock, rear defroster, auto speed control, power windows, 10 wheel, 4 to cross from.  
Was \$7346.95  
Now **\$6169**

**STOCK #4396**  
2Dr. H.T., V-8, automatic transmission, whitewall, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, remote mirror, light package, tape speaker, tape clock, rear defroster, auto speed control, power windows, 10 wheel, 4 to cross from.  
Was \$7392.05  
Now **\$6204**

**STOCK #4396**  
2Dr. H.T., V-8, automatic transmission, whitewall, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, remote mirror, light package, tape speaker, tape clock, rear defroster, auto speed control, power windows, 10 wheel, 4 to cross from.  
Was \$7392.05  
Now **\$6204**

**STOCK #4434**  
2Dr. H.T., V-8, automatic transmission, whitewall, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, remote mirror, light package, tape speaker, tape clock, rear defroster, auto speed control, power windows, 10 wheel, 4 to cross from.  
Was \$7430.75  
Now **\$6233**

**STOCK #4426**  
2Dr. H.T., V-8, automatic transmission, whitewall, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, remote mirror, light package, tape speaker, tape clock, rear defroster, auto speed control, power windows, 10 wheel, 4 to cross from.  
Was \$7514.75  
Now **\$6352**

**STOCK #4399**  
2Dr. H.T., V-8, automatic transmission, whitewall, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, remote mirror, light package, tape speaker, tape clock, rear defroster, auto speed control, power windows, 10 wheel, 4 to cross from.  
Was \$7451.30  
Now **\$6349**

**STOCK #4431**  
2Dr. H.T., V-8, automatic transmission, whitewall, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, remote mirror, light package, tape speaker, tape clock, rear defroster, auto speed control, power windows, 10 wheel, 4 to cross from.  
Was \$7527.35  
Now **\$6262**

**STOCK #4420**  
2Dr. H.T., V-8, automatic transmission, whitewall, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, remote mirror, light package, tape speaker, tape clock, rear defroster, auto speed control, power windows, 10 wheel, 4 to cross from.  
Was \$7590.90  
Now **\$6310**

**STOCK #4399**  
2Dr. H.T., V-8, automatic transmission, whitewall, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, remote mirror, light package, tape speaker, tape clock, rear defroster, auto speed control, power windows, 10 wheel, 4 to cross from.  
Was \$7451.30  
Now **\$6349**

**STOCK #4431**  
2Dr. H.T., V-8, automatic transmission, whitewall, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, remote mirror, light package, tape speaker, tape clock, rear defroster, auto speed control, power windows, 10 wheel, 4 to cross from.  
Was \$7527.35  
Now **\$6262**

**STOCK #4420**  
2Dr. H.T., V-8, automatic transmission, whitewall, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, remote mirror, light package, tape speaker, tape clock, rear defroster, auto speed control, power windows, 10 wheel, 4 to cross from.  
Was \$7590.90  
Now **\$6310**

**STOCK #4399**  
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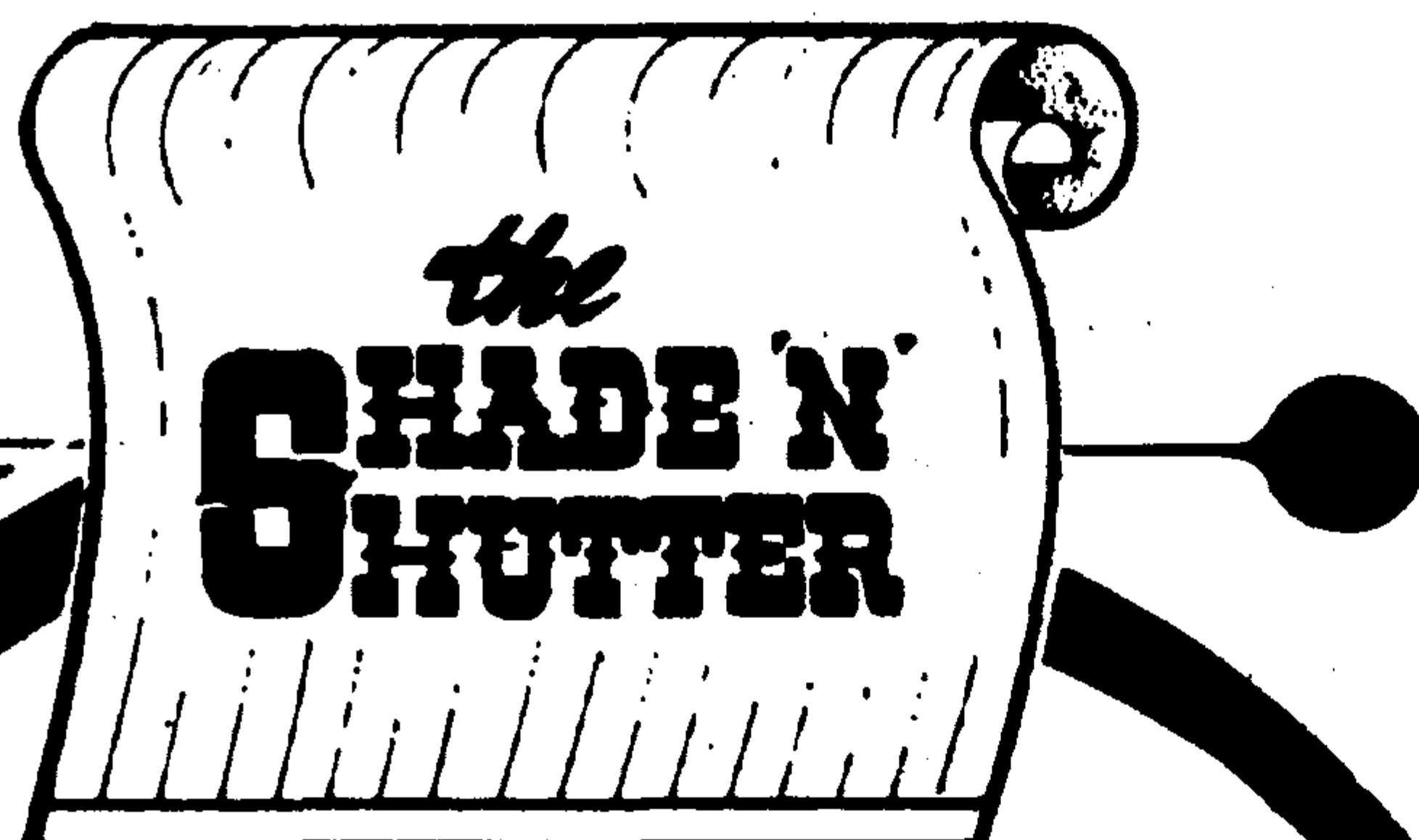
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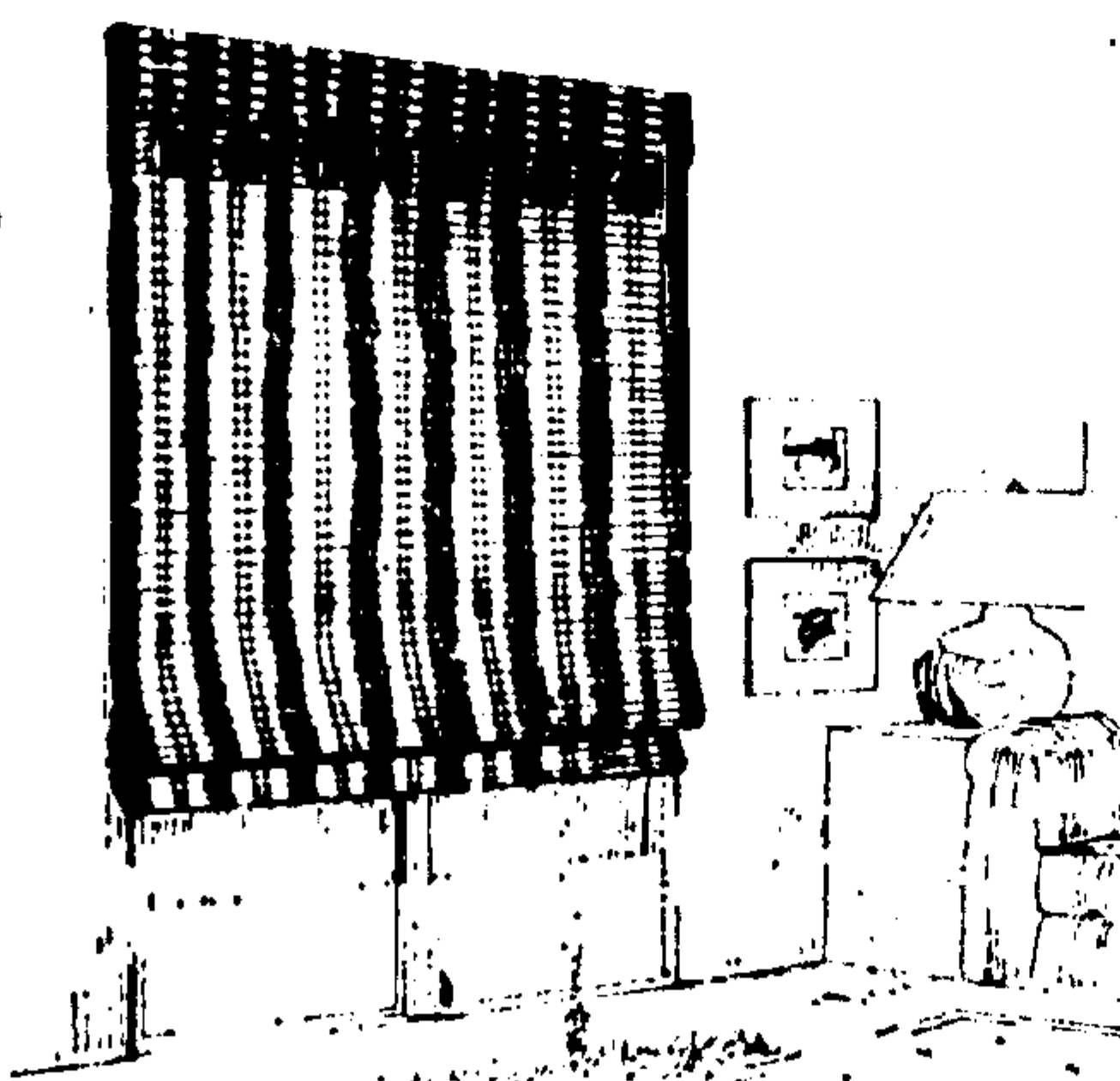
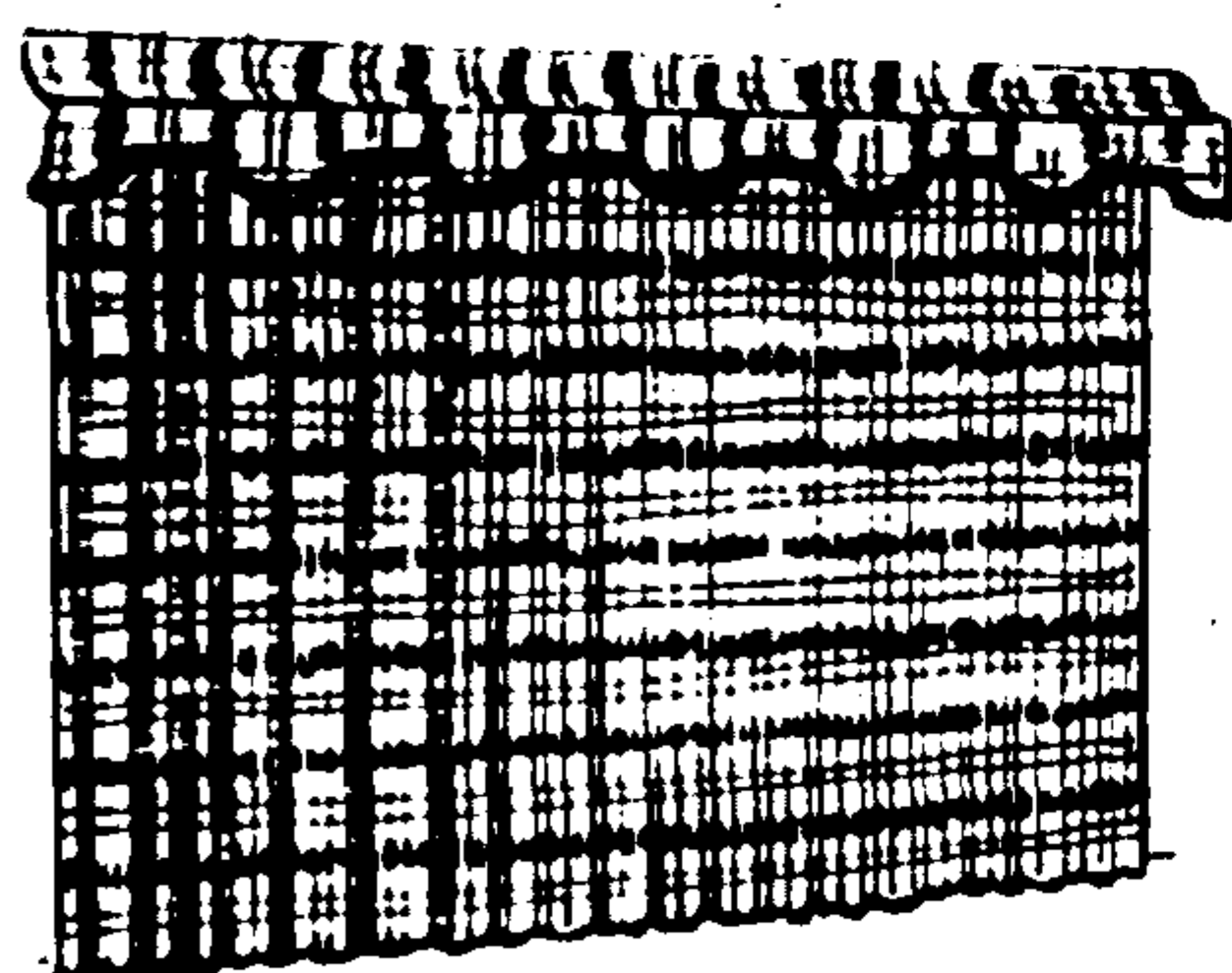
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# leisure

THE HERALD

September 3, 1977

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## Editor's note . . .

The star-filled heavens will probably always remain a marvel to man. Despite moon walks and planet exploration, the twinkling night sky captivates and fascinates. Adler Planetarium has opened a unique observatory where the public can view the galaxies Friday nights after the planetarium sky show. City Editor Gerry Kern was there for the grand opening of the Doane Observatory and tells its story on page 7.

Diehard ballpark fans in Chicago may not recognize the name Lenford Leake but any regular will be aware of the singing peanut vendor. At both Comiskey Park and Wrigley Field, Leake entertains the masses as he sings his peanuts



The beerwagon rolls into Munich. Page 10.

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salespitch. Mount Prospect municipal reporter Marsha Bosley tracked down Leake. Page 4.

Day after day of fun and frivolity take place during the annual Oktoberfest in Munich, Germany. Visitors can content themselves with the parades, carnival and beer gardens in the city for the September festival or venture into the castle country or see the city's sights. Travel Editor Katherine Rodeghier captures the spirit of Oktoberfest on page 10.

Cover: The massive 16-inch reflecting telescope at Doane Observatory is adjusted by astronomer Larry Cuipik. Photo by Dave Tonge.

Editor, Dorothy L. Oliver; travel editor, Katherine Rodeghier; entertainment, Genie Campbell; layout and graphics, Robert Finch and Richard Westgard; production, Jerry Schur.

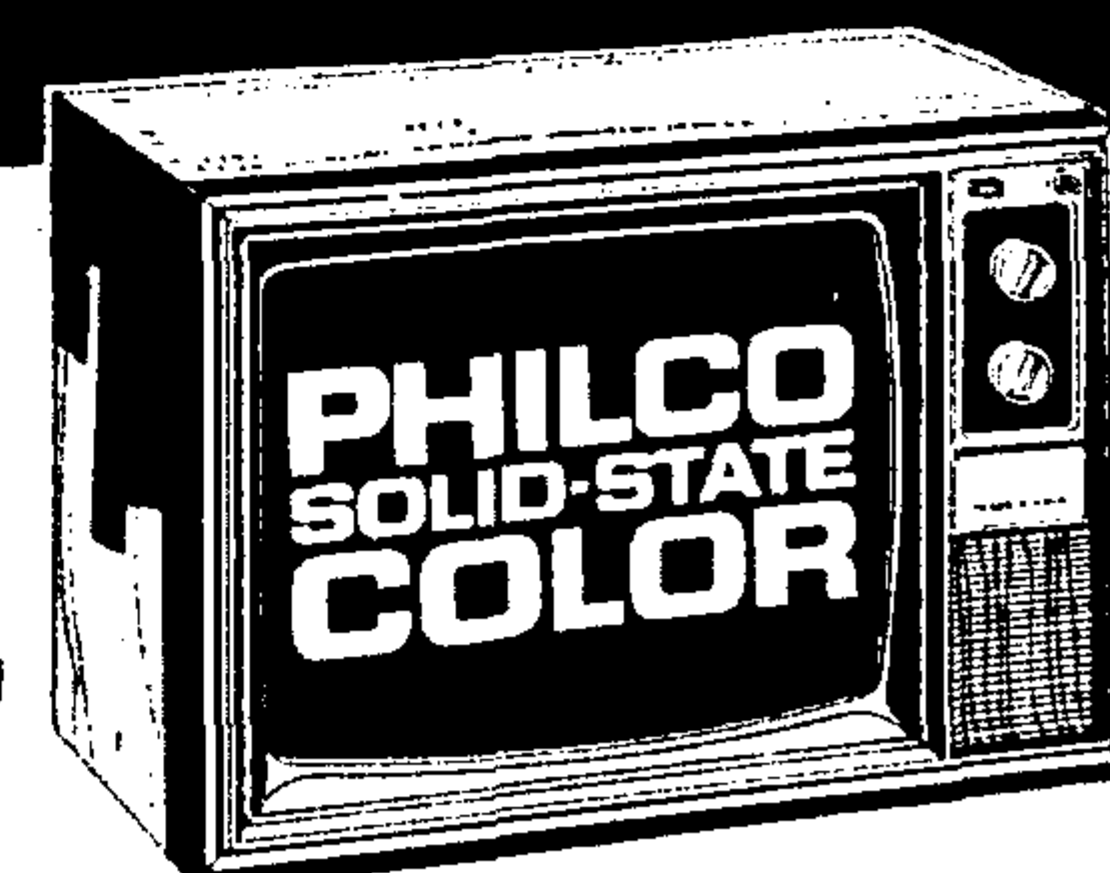
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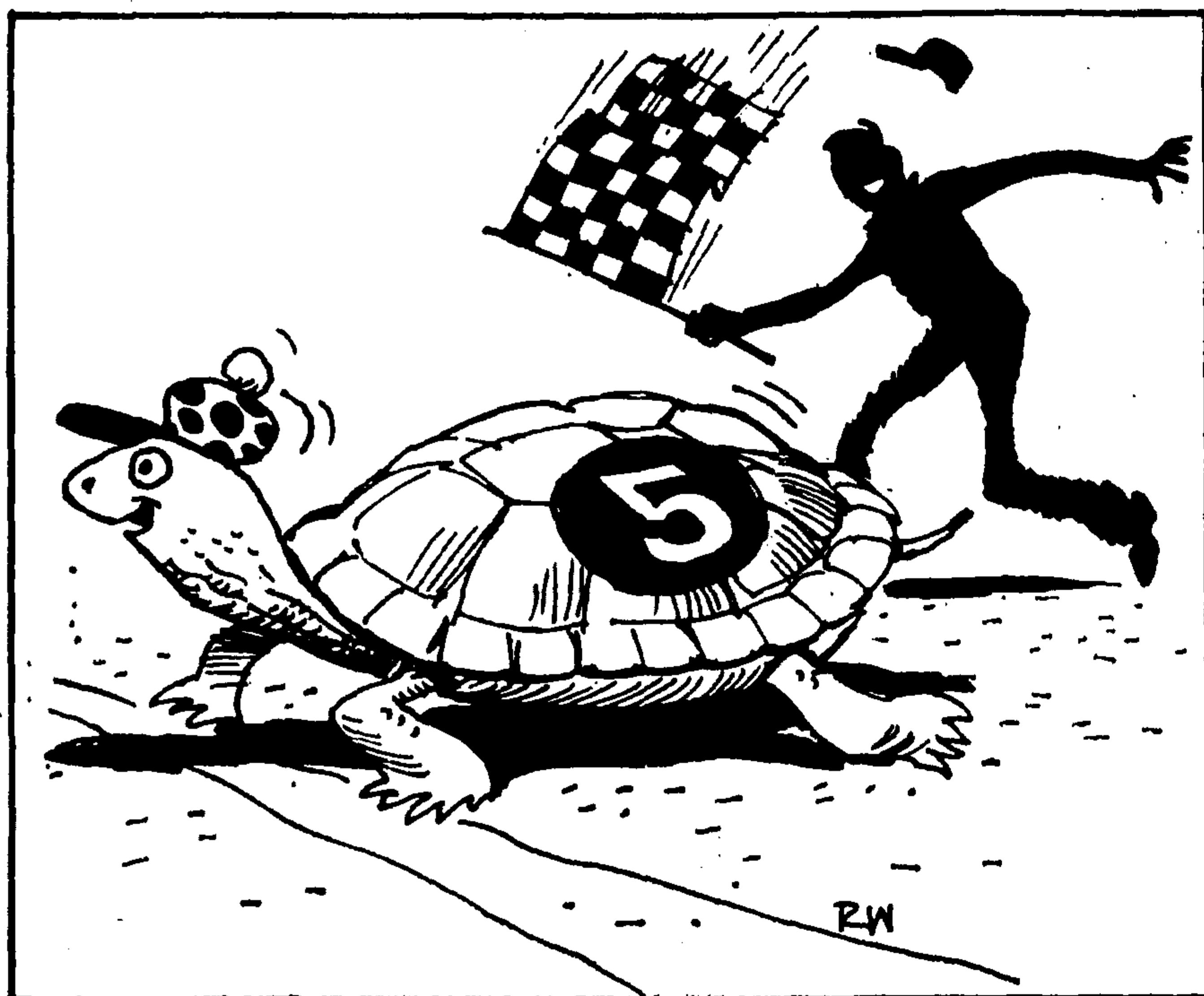


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## The tortoise always wins in Wheaton's annual race

by Nancy Waclawek

It's probably the only shell game with a mind of its own, and picking a winner is enough to stump the keenest betting minds.

But turtle racing is fun, and that's what Wheaton's Jaycees have provided every Labor Day for the last ten years for their city merchants and residents.

Between 130 and 150 merchants participate each year in the race, and for about one hour each merchant competes against others in his class on a battlefield he can't control.

One of the Jaycees publicity coordinators, Bo Roberts, explained the basic contest procedure:

The participants are divided into competitive categories — such as real estate brokers, grocery stores, pharmacies — and the turtles are placed under a wash tub in the center of a circle 30 inches in diameter. At a signal, the tub is raised and the turtles — their owners hope — dash madly to the edge of the "race track." The first to cross the line is the winner. The races are divided into heats, with about 15 participants in each. Each heat lasts two to three minutes, and the finalists compete against each other for the grand prize. Trophies go to the first three winners in the final race. The whole thing takes about an hour.

The turtles are painted turtles about eight inches long, and they come from Wisconsin, supplied by friends of Jaycees members or through the local pet store.

For eight years, Besser's Pet Shop in Wheaton provided the turtles and kept them until they were distributed to the merchants. That meant feeding the reptiles every other day with mackerel — about six cans of mackerel, according to Glenn Besser — and keeping them in large wash basins in a couple of inches of water.

About two or three days before the race, the merchants receive their turtles for a \$25 donation, along with care and feeding instructions provided by the Jaycees. In case you're wondering whether you can "train" a turtle before the race, you can't.

Steve Dauw, an employee at the Wheaton Pharmacy and son-in-law to the pharmacy's owner, Andy Loiacono, said he has participat-

ed in the race for the last two years and the store's turtle hasn't won since 1974.

"We've tried psychology and engineering but there's no truth to the rumor that we've written to NASA asking for information," Dauw said. "Everybody works to make the turtle win. We tried decals once to try to psych the turtle into thinking he was fast, but that didn't work." Wind resistors from broken model kits in the store also didn't do the trick — they just fell off, Dauw said.

Vern Kiebler, who owns a company that supplies electric telecommunication equipment to Illinois Bell Telephone Co., has participated in the race the last two years. He has yet to win, but his strategy is to keep the turtle in a neighbor's bathtub. Jaycee Bo Roberts admitted that he heard the best strategy to come out with a winner is to keep the turtle wet as long as possible.

If the turtle races aren't enough, there's always the turtle beauty contest. Some turtles have appeared in beards, in full firetruck regalia and in suits and ties. One chic turtle even came scantily dressed in a crocheted bikini.

One of the brains behind the turtle race was Bob Marsh. He said he and two friends thought up the idea of a turtle race to raise money for the Jaycees over hamburgers one day back in 1967. They got Phil Georgeff, Arlington Park Race Track's announcer, to call the first race, and the Jaycees were off with a crazy money-raiser.

Up to a thousand visitors have come to the Jaycees Labor Day activities, to be conducted this year from noon to 5 p.m. at North Side Park in Wheaton. Besides the turtle races and beauty contest, the wives of the Jaycees will have booths for the children, a bake sale and puppet shows. In case of rain, all the activities will move to the county fair grounds.

Participants in the turtle race get green turtle stickers for the front doors of their places of business to remind them of the annual crazy afternoon.

The turtles?

They get sold back to the supplier, probably mystified about the weekend's activities and glad to go back into their shells on their private lily pads. s



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Photos by Anne Cusack

# Singing for his sales

Lenford Leake moonlights at Comiskey Park and Wrigley Field selling peanuts in the stands. But he's not your typical hustling vendor. He works his job with a smile and a song.

by Marsha S. Bosley

They hawk their wares feverishly, trying to make a few extra bucks on the side in a matter of just four maybe five hours.

It's a competitive and fast-paced racket. At any given moment one will be selling his goods not more than fifty feet from where another is pushing the identical product.

They're a rare breed — a seasonal group without whose services any professional

sporting event in the world would be downright boring. They're the ball park vendors.

Some sports fanatics will insist they're nothing but a nuisance — nowhere to be found when you want a beer and always blocking your view when the bases are loaded with two outs or on the fourth down with inches to go. But just try to sit through a game without a single bottle of brew or hot dog.

Vendors, no matter how bothersome, can be saviors.

While many Chicago hawkers are hassling with rowdy impatient crowds, there is one Windy City vendor winning his way into the hearts of those he meets and doing it with his own unique, mild-mannered style.

Lenford Leake is a quiet modest man. When he's not on duty as a U.S. postal clerk he likes to relax on the golf course or in the living room of his South Side two-flat strumming old favorites on his six string guitar.

He is shy and has a surprisingly soft voice for a guy who is 6-feet tall and 210 pounds. But it's all left behind when he emerges from that shell to peddle his peanuts. He becomes a totally different character. He's Chicago's "singing peanut vendor." And the fans love him.

The mystical transformation occurs within minutes. Wearing sport clothes, a white tennis hat and the "most comfortable shoes I can find," Leake waits in line to check in



with the union steward before nearly every Cubs or Sox home game. At 67, he's among the older ball park vendors. Most are college students working summer jobs.

With a duffle bag in one hand and his neatly pressed blue uniform folded over his arm he heads for the vendor's locker room. "I have to go in now and put on this tuxedo," he quipped. "I'll be right back."

Then it happened. The door opened and there he stood. Donning a baseball helmet and his work clothes, he looked like any other vendor. That is, until he opened his mouth. "On a Clear Day Rise and Look Around You." The sweet baritone sounds began and would continue throughout the day.

"The songs I sing depend on the type of day and the type of crowd," said Leake, who has been vending at Chicago ball games for 12 years. "Why do I sing? Well, I found it's a lot easier than hollering. I'm off and running."

He strolls through the aisles, snapping his fingers, bopping his head and swaying to his own music coupled with that provided by the ball park organist. "You can take peanuts out of the country but you can't take the country out of peanuts — oh yeah." He makes parodies out of cigarette and soft drink commercials, jazzing them up with his own lyrics. "Things go better with peanuts. Peanuts taste good as a peanut should."

For a moment he's serious — serenading a teenager with "The Shadow of Your Smile," and a senior citizen with "Baby Face, You've Got the Cutest Little Baby Face." Then it's time again to sell. "What the world needs now is peanuts more peanuts," Leake's rendition of a popular Bert Bacharach melody.

The crowd is pleased. They've already got-

ten their money's worth sometimes even before the first pitch is ever tossed. Some can't help purchasing peanuts from Leake, even if they don't have the munchies. Others, who might be craving for a bag of salted in the shells, will wait as long as they have to for the "singing peanut man" to return to their section before they would buy from anyone else.

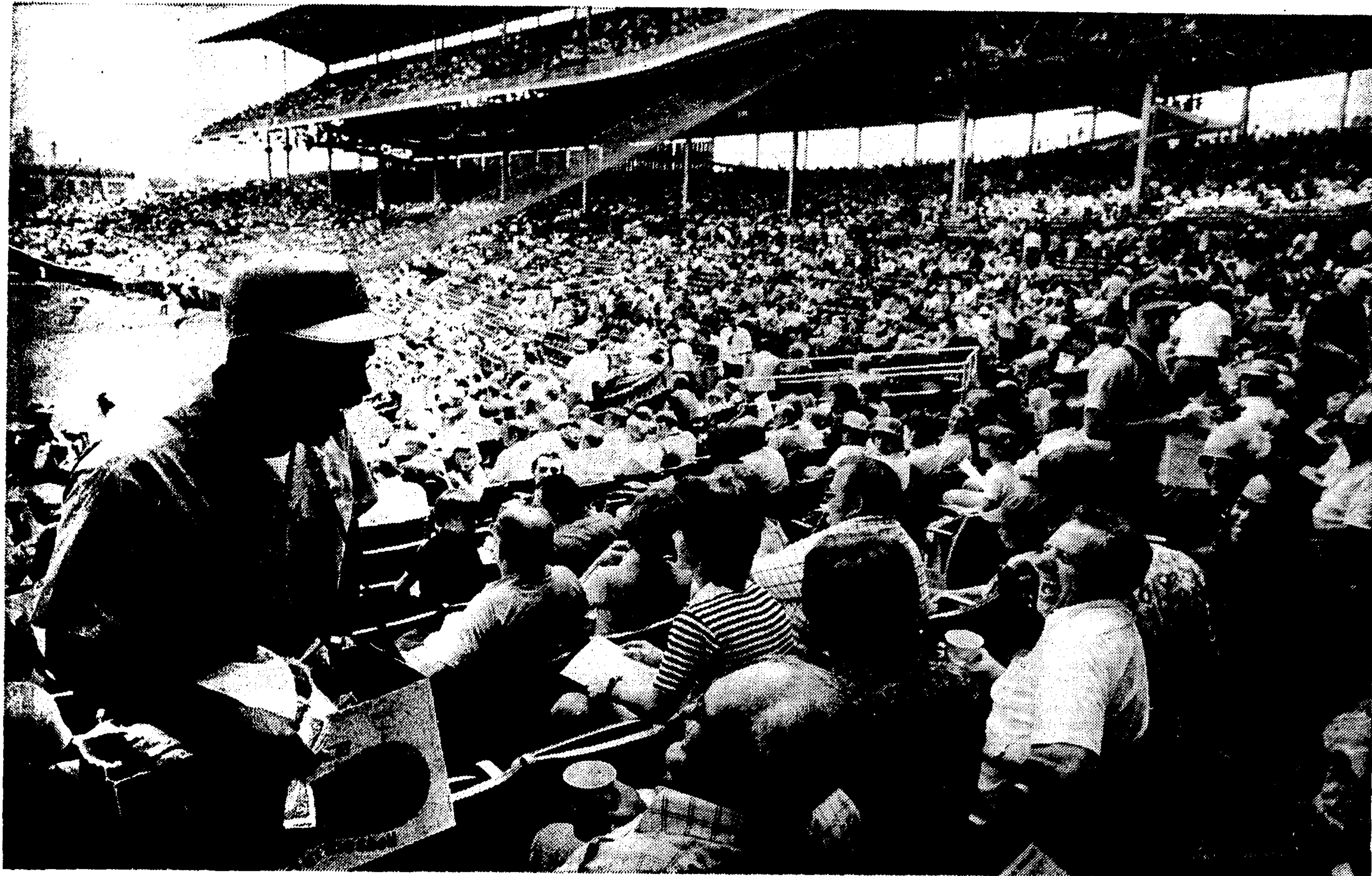
"I Left My Heart In San Francisco," "Oh You Beautiful Doll," "Summertime," "More," "Alfie," "For Once In My Life," and "Take Me Out To The Ball Game." All are among Leake's repertoire.

He charms his patrons and croons whatever tunes they request as he worms his way through the lower deck stands from left field to right field. He'll begin with a few beautiful bars then suddenly break into a falsetto, "Peanuts," mimicking Flip Wilson's Geraldine.

The crowd roars and applauds for Leake as if Chicago had just won the World Series. "You don't strain nearly as much when you say something in that high voice," he explains. "It's a lot easier."

Leake, a native of Centralia, Ill., has been a musician most of his life, playing night clubs, weddings and private parties with a jazz combo comprised of himself, his brothers and cousins. And he's got a song for everyone. For the kids, it's "Mickey Mouse." For the Bleacher Bums it's "Song Sung Blue" or "Southern Nights." They join hands and sway in unison heralding his visit to the outfield. "Hey there's the peanut man," yells one fan as he sees him coming. They dig into their pockets for change. "Peanuts for everyone," cries a generous fan. They cheer for the man in the helmet — their friend.

"I'm flattered," Leake admits to a fan who  
(Continued on page 6)





# Leake:

(Continued from page 5)

says the vendor would look like Ernie Banks if it weren't for his Clark Gable like moustache. "All right. Oh yeah. I feel like I'm 16. Three bags? That's a triple. Four bags? That's a grand slam. All right." It's all relative.

Pizza, bottle of beer, red hots. Those pitches from nearly 200 other barkers are muffled by Leake's melodic delivery. "Times Are Gettin' Tough." He begins another song yet manages to concentrate on giving his customers the correct change and meticulously folds his bills between his thumb and two fingers.

"Cubs gonna win today? Why sure," Leake guarantees. "Oh yeah. We're gonna win." A few bags of peanuts later, though, he admits he is less interested in the game than he is in those who have come to watch it.

"I enjoy people more than they think I do," Leake said. "Some you see over and over again. It's nice to be able to reach a kid and then you reach their parents or any other grown-ups and you make them smile. The more kids I have around, that's when I have the most fun."

Ironically, Leake and Clara, his wife of 42 years, have no children. They are content with themselves, others they meet through their work and their 10-year-old talking myna bird, Scotty.

His eyebrows are raised, his veins are bulging from his neck, he winks and he belts out another one for the crowd's enjoyment. They sing along with him. A woman hands him a piece of fried chicken. Someone offers him a sip of beer. Then the ultimate. A fan gives him some peanuts. "I love them," Leake said. "They energize. But now it's time to go to the store and get some more." Leake's way of saying his bin is empty and he must return to the commissary for a refill. "I'll be back." The fans are comforted.

Leake's first experience with vending came in 1965 when some of his friends at the post offices told him how they were moonlighting at it. The first year he sold soft drinks but gave that up because, "It soils your clothes. I don't sell pizza or beer because it's too heavy. These peanuts weigh about 10 pounds. That's not very heavy."

Leake admits to having fantasized about the vending business a few years back. "I remember seeing a movie with Dan Dailey and he was a vendor," he recalls. "And the manager asked him about a play and he told the manager what to do and they won the game. Wow. But I can't remember the name of that movie. Anyway, I never get that close to the teams."

He works Comiskey Park at night and Wrigley Field on the weekends. His responsibilities to the postal service come first. But Leake's peanut hawking doesn't end with the baseball season. When the Bears are in town, he vends at Solider Field. He rests through basketball and hockey. He's never been to Chicago Stadium.

"In a few more minutes I'm going to get myself a beer," Leake says as he wipes his perspiring brow with the terrycloth face towel he carries on hot muggy days. "It's like my security blanket. Let's go back into the shade."

Leake says the upper deck ordinarily is not his territory. However, he recalls one time "I went up there for about 15 or 20 minutes to entertain some retarded kids" from a local institution. That's just how he is — perhaps the only vendor in town who would rather make someone happy than make a few dollars. He ends up about \$50 richer after every game, working at least 125 matches each year. But Leake is not

into vending for the money. While the others are sprinting around the stadium trying to sell as much merchandise as they possibly can, Leake takes it all at a leisurely stride stopping to shake hands and chat with the many people he meets.

"I'm not like that other peanut vendor they call the Road Runner," Leake said. "They just call me Peanuts. And wherever I am meeting people and talking with them that's when it's most fun."

"Yesterday, all my troubles seemed so far away." It's time for another tune. Someone in the crowd asks him what's on his mind. Leake says "nothing," and it's good to keep that on your mind. He is thinking about the future — but not about the end of the day. He's not tired. In fact, he says he's feeling pretty good. He might even go play nine holes after the game. He's thinking about three years from now, when he plans to retire from the post office and call it quits as well with his vending career. "It's those people," he sounds again like Lenford Leake not the singing peanut man. "I'm really going to miss them."s

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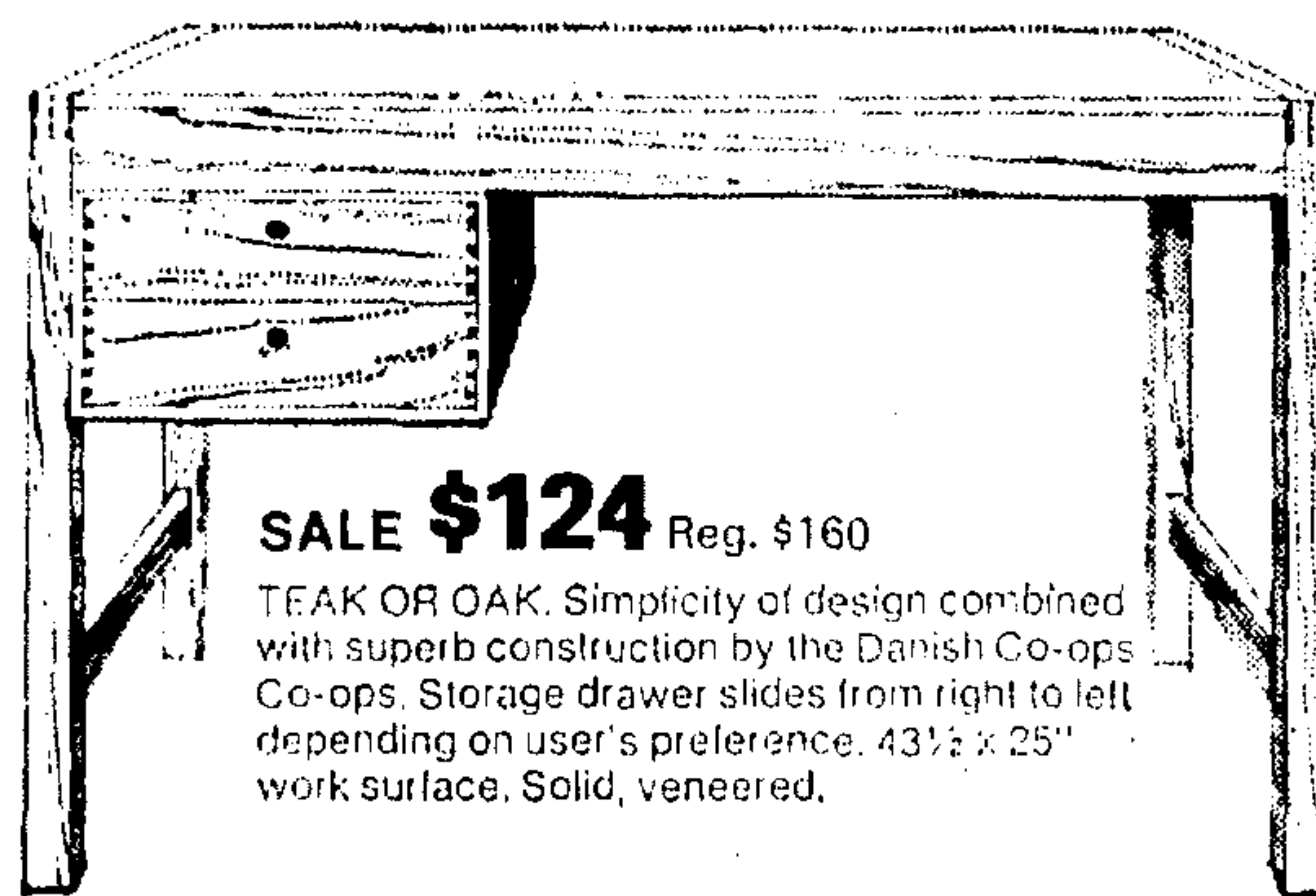
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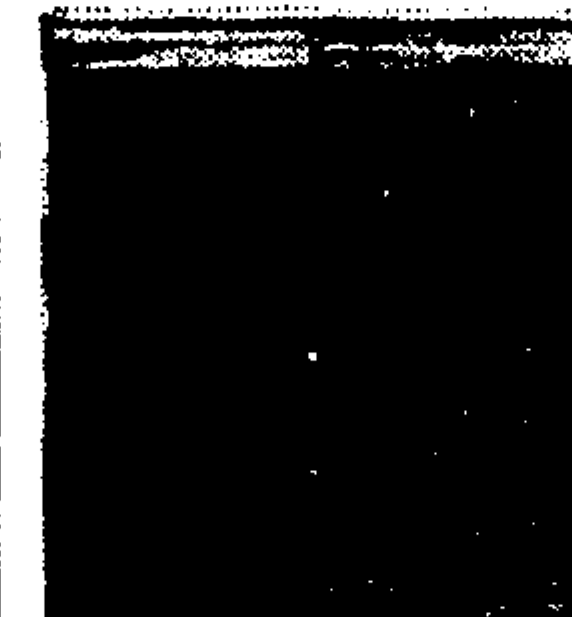
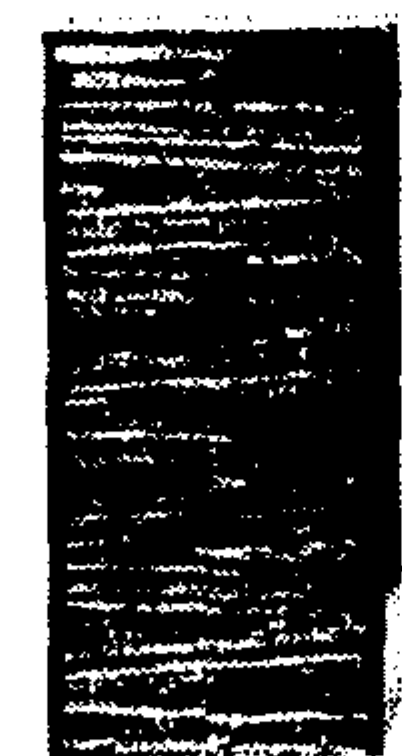
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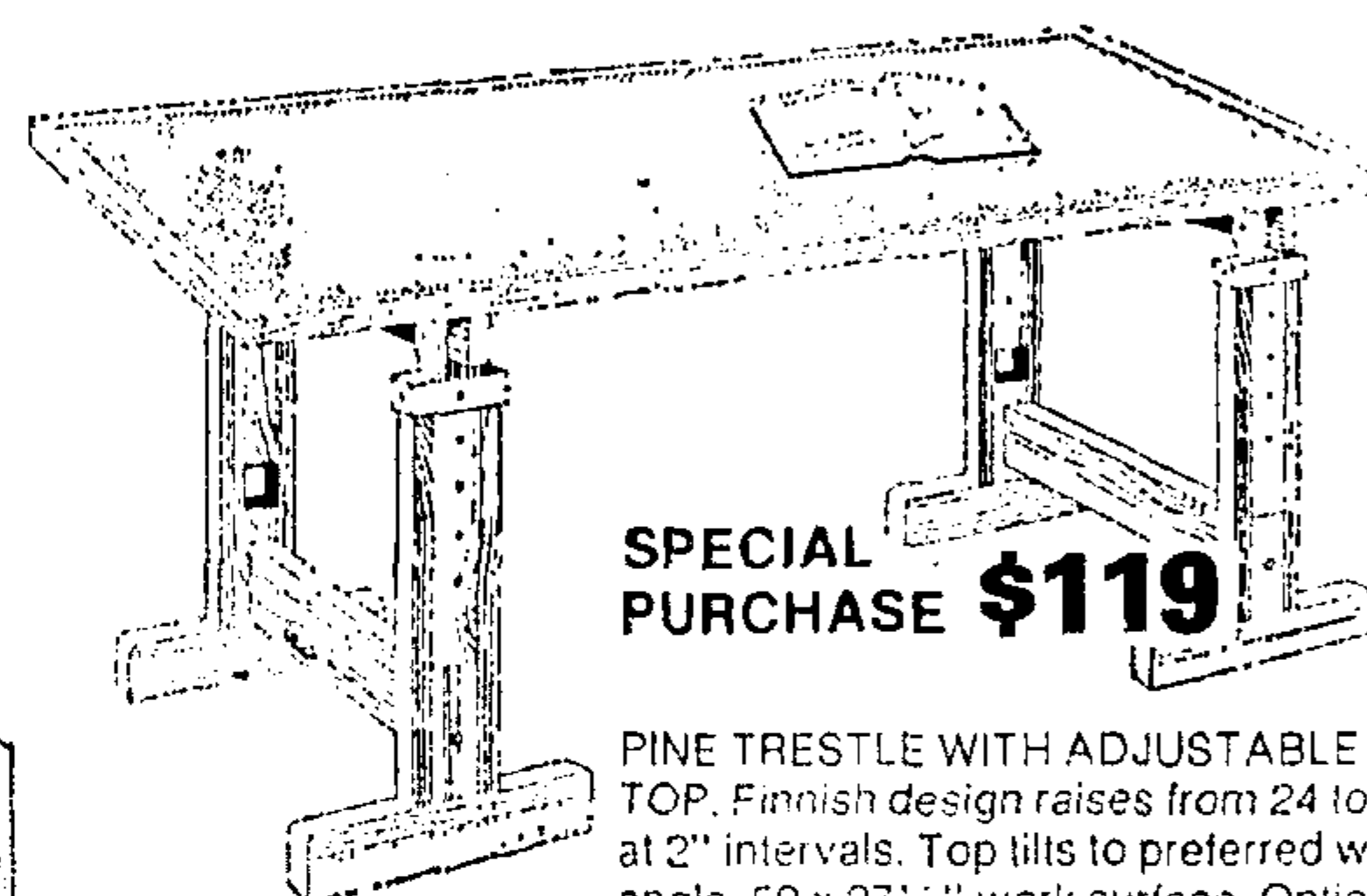
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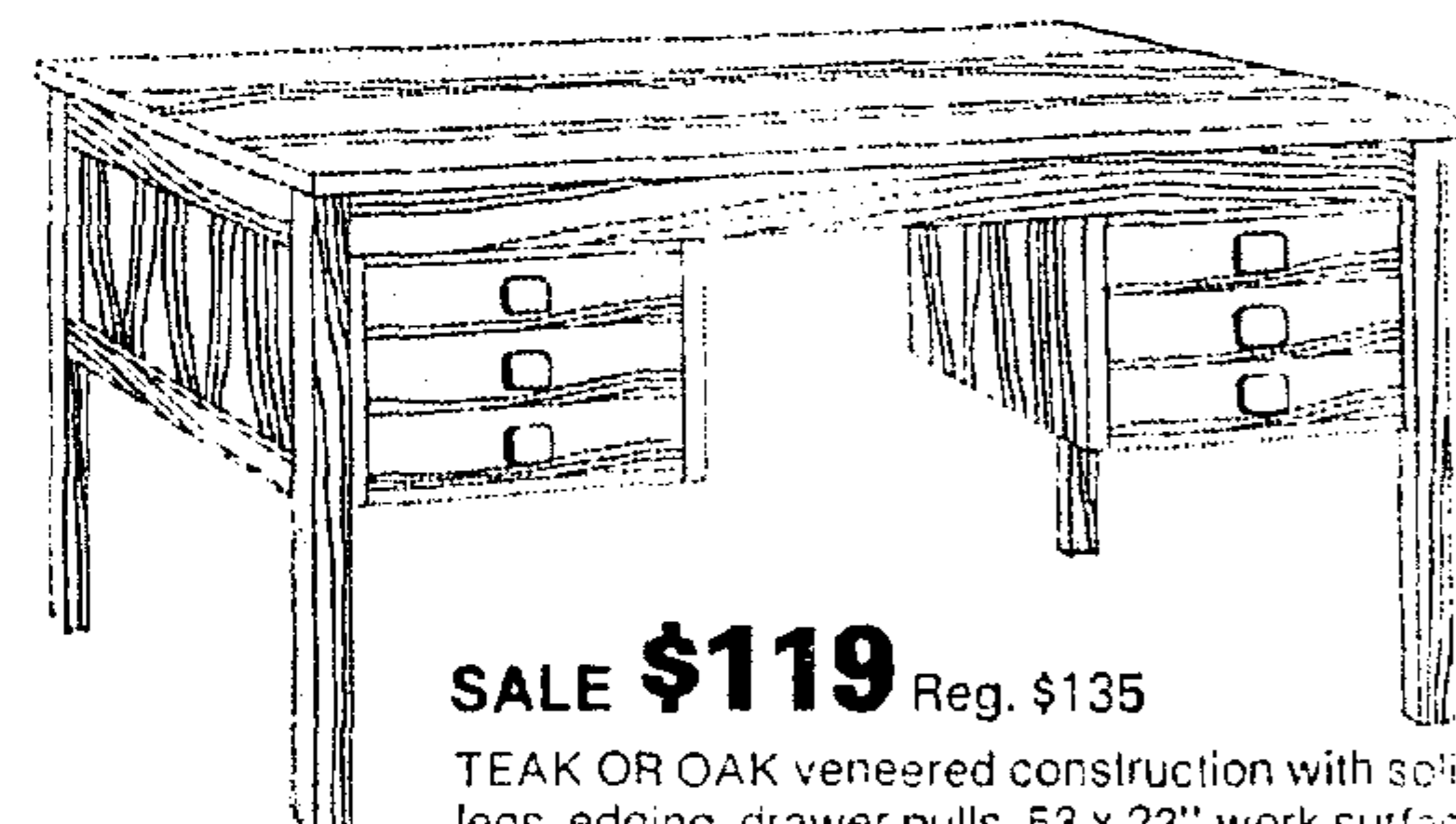
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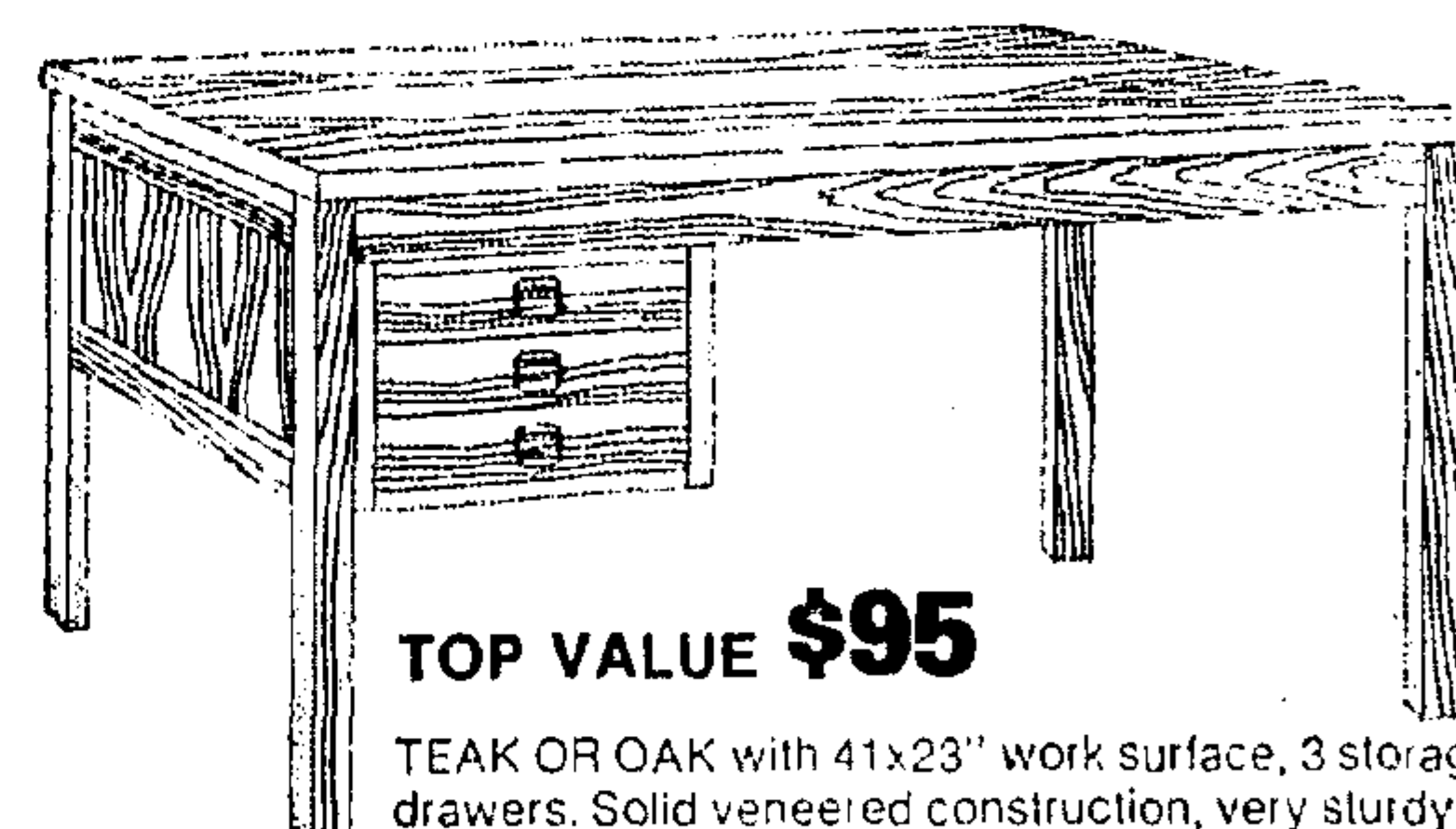
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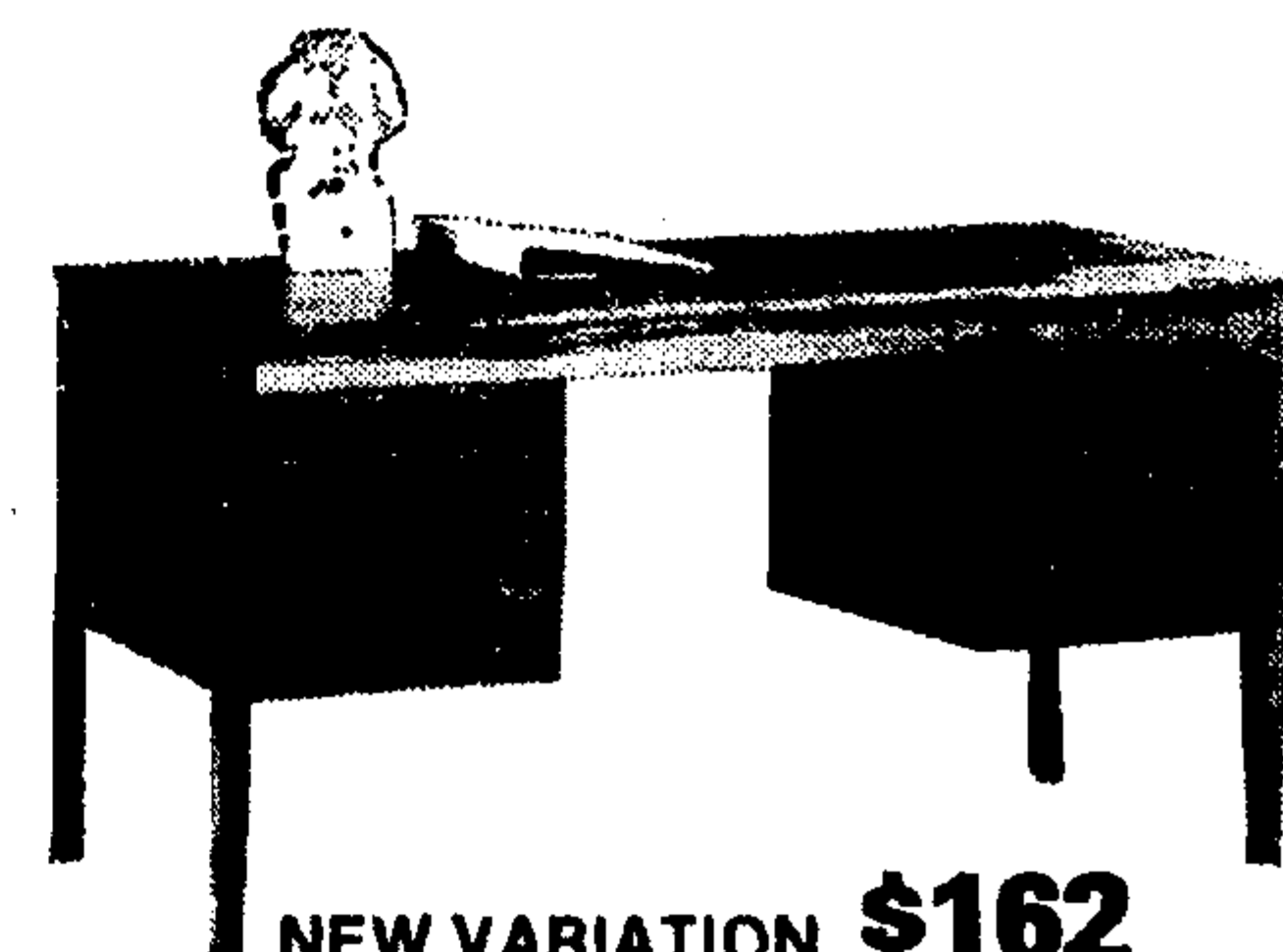
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# Focusing on the heavens at the Doane Observatory

by Gerry Kern

The blue and orange hues of sunset filtered in through the big slit above and onto the slick white shell of the telescope.

The voice of astronomer Larry Cuipik echoed off the aluminum walls as he checked the alignment of big instrument and adjusted the electronic gadgetry attached to it.

"Those clouds are starting to move in. I hope we get something tonight," he said.

Cuipik craned his neck to peer over the telescope and through the opening in the dome. He spotted the bright star Vega, almost directly overhead, and wheeled the instrument around on its perfectly balanced axis to focus on his target.

Slowly, the image of the star appeared as a bright white spot on the gray background of the television monitor below. The camera was working.

The evening was somewhat special. It was the first time the public would be allowed inside the new \$300,000 Doane Observatory behind Chicago's lakefront Adler Planetarium. Although it had opened a few days before, early August weather had been uncooperative. It had been rainy and overcast.

This night was a little better, but not perfect. The darkening sky was laced with drifting white wisps of clouds, and the city haze closed in all but a patch of blue overhead. Inside the planetarium building, the evening's show was finishing, and visitors would soon make the walk back to the observatory to see the new instrument. Whether they could see anything in the night sky would depend entirely on the weather conditions in the next few minutes.

Bugs still existed in the delicate television

system hooked to the telescope, and the staff still had not perfected its routine. Disregarding the opening night jitters, and the marginal weather, Cuipik gave the signal to his assistants. The show would go on.

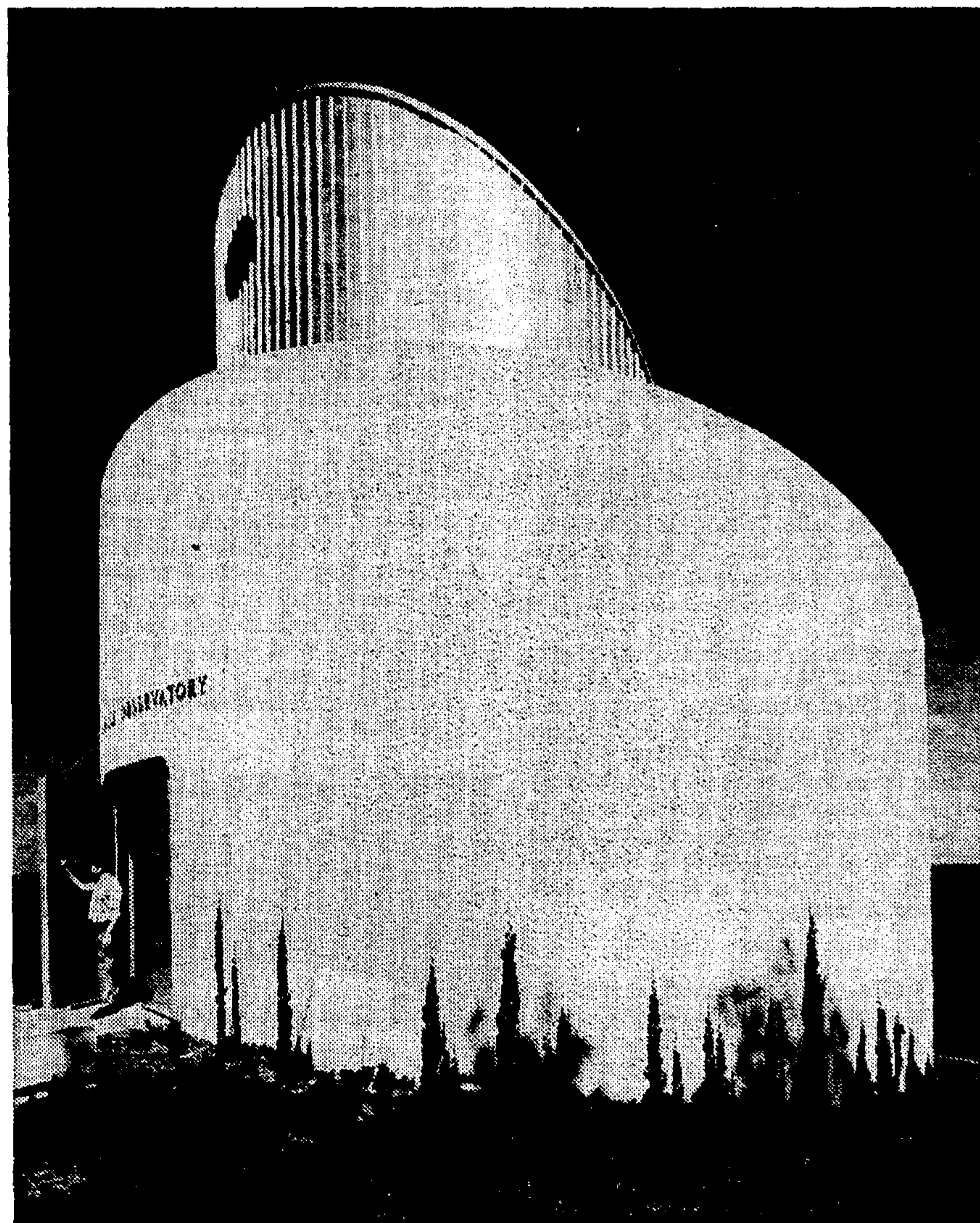
Inside the dark dome, bathed in the low red night lights, Cuipik fiddled with the controls on the instruments. The murmur of the 40-odd visitors could be heard as they filed onto the outside observation deck.

The observatory is a marriage of concrete and aluminum. Perched on the ledge above the lake, the building faces eastward. Sweeping concrete walls cloister the observers below the angular aluminum dome which guards the fragile instrument. An arc cut into the wall permits the star watchers to gaze out over the lake, and above, while screening them from the orange glow of the city lights.

It's like standing on the deck of a ship.

The Doane Observatory is unique. It is one of the few in the United States which is devoted entirely to public use. On clear evenings throughout the summer and clear Friday nights the rest of the year, visitors to the 7:30 p.m. skyshow performances under the dome of the Adler Planetarium are invited outside to the observatory where they can see celestial bodies first hand with the aid of staff astronomers. From now until June 15 of next year, the observatory will be open to the public only on Friday nights, weather permitting.

Construction was made possible by a grant to the Adler Planetarium from the estate of Ralph G. Doane, former owner of a Mundelein label-making firm. When Doane died in 1972 shortly after selling his business to Xerox, the family donated the money for the observatory as a gift to the City of Chicago.



But the observatory is unique for other reasons. It's not the place where visitors take turns peering into the eyepiece of the massive telescope. It would take too long for a group of up to 100 to look at stars, planets or galaxies in that way.

Instead, two television monitors on the observation deck broadcast what the telescope sees so that the entire group can watch at the same time. The television system also has another advantage. It can amplify and magnify electronically the images, enhancing the delicate spirals of distant galaxies, the craters of the moon and the smudgy "canals" of Mars.

The 16-inch telescope — described by the Planetarium staff as a "light bucket," gathers 2,300 times as much light as the human eye. With the aid of the television system,

objects which are more than 10,000 times more faint than the naked eye can see, can be displayed on the monitors.

The telescope is powerful too. With the aid of the electronic equipment it can magnify up to 1,000 times. On clear nights it can discern the finest detail on the surfaces of planets, or the wispy filaments of nebulae. It can resolve detail as small as .3 seconds of arc — about one-third the diameter of a penny when seen with the unaided eye two miles away.

Although the telescope is a powerful one, it is not large enough for the kind of intense scientific work conducted at the nation's major research observatories. It is designed strictly for the layman with limited knowledge of astronomy, and used in several of the planetarium's basic astronomy courses. For those purposes it is more than adequate. Because so few instruments like it are made available to the public, the telescope and the observatory, are a significant cultural addition to Chicago.

Outside, the crowd gathered around the guide who pointed to the stars above.

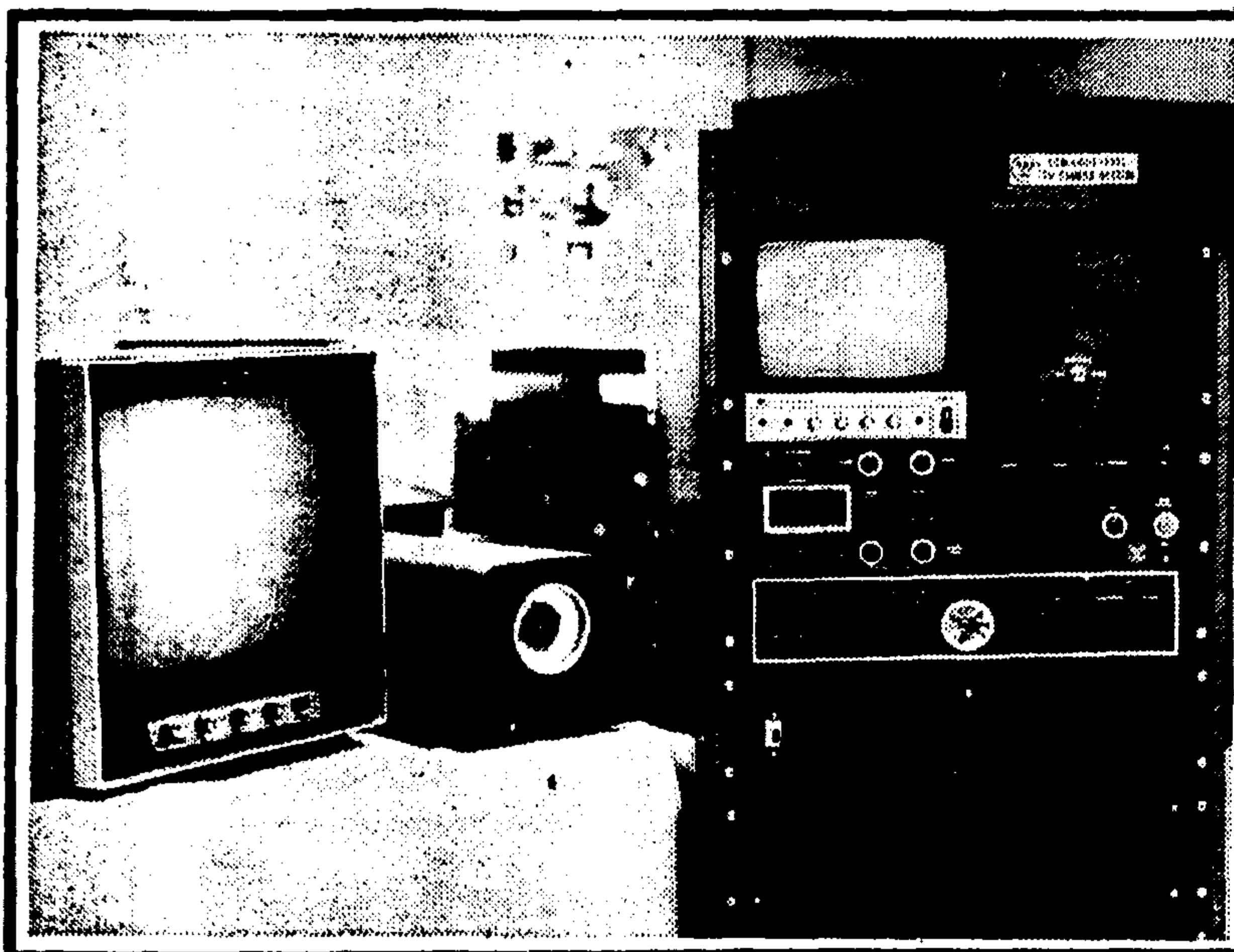
"The three bright stars you see form what we call the Summer Triangle," the guide explained. "Deneb is in Cynos, also called the Northern Cross, Vega is in Lyra and Altair is there in the constellation Aquila."

As the guide explained the current configuration of stars, Cuipik tried to lock onto the Ring Nebula, known to astronomers as M57 in the constellation Lyra. It's a small, dim object and the deteriorating sky conditions made it difficult to find.

A half-hour filled with tedious, frustrating adjustments passed, and outside the crowd grew restless waiting for an image to appear on the screens. The guide was running out of things to say about the constellations.

Finally, Cuipik found the elusive nebula

(Continued on page 8)



Left: TV monitors intensify the images of galaxies, star clusters, comets and other sky objects sighted at the observatory.

Below: The Ring Nebula was brought into focus the first night the Doane Observatory opened to the public.





## At your leisure

Navy Pier's Summer of '77 entertainment continues with a jazz-rock concert and performances by the Free Street Theater Labor Day weekend.

The Numa Band, a six-member jazz group headed by Mitch Hennes, electric bass player, will present a program of jazz-rock, bluegrass and some original music at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Navy Pier auditorium.

The Free Street Theater, which has been entertaining Chicagoans since 1969, will bring "The Third Duckling," a live music, theater and dance show to the pier at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Monday's program at the pier is a double feature with the Free Street Theater returning to the auditorium stage at 3:30 p.m. for "Mind's Eye," an abstract musical theater piece about perception and a cast of 12 presenting "I See You — Do You See Me?"

The programs are sponsored without charge by the City of Chicago. The only general admission ticket event will be "An Evening of Pops" to be presented by the Chicago Pops Orchestra at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9. Tickets are \$4 and are on sale at Ticketron and the city hall lobby. Free parking has been arranged for the pops concert at two nearby City of Chicago parking lots and at the Kraft Food Co. lot at Peshtigo Court and Grand Avenue.

\*\*\*\*\*

The fields will be ringing with the sounds of banjos and guitars Sept. 11 at the Farm Club, 60th and Garfield, Burr Ridge, Hinsdale, when the Service Auxiliary presents its first folk festival. Performers will include Chicago area troubadours Fleming Brown, Louise Dimicheli, Peggy Ford, James Durst, Red Gramer and folk-rock groups Steady Red and Silent Sounds.

The Farm Club, a program of the Ray Graham Assn. for the Handicapped, is an educational and recreational facility for mentally, physically and socially handicapped children and adolescents.

Rain or shine, the hootenanny will begin at 1 p.m. and last until dusk. Popcorn, beer and hot dogs will be the fare available for concert-goers who can bring a blanket to the farm's west pasture and join in a sing-along.

Parking will be at Hinsdale Central High School, 55th and Grant, Hinsdale. Tickets are \$10 per person and may be ordered by sending a check to Farm Club Folk Festival, P. O. Box 224, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521 or by calling 654-8528, 887-9777 or 543-2440.

\*\*\*\*\*

The music of Johann Strauss, Smetana, Mozart and Siegmeyer will be included in the annual Labor Day concert presented at the Museum of Science and Industry by the Chicago Chamber Orchestra at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

The free program will be held on the south portico of the museum overlooking the Jackson Park lagoon. In case of rain, the concert will be in the museum's air-conditioned auditorium at 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive. Admission and parking are free.

\*\*\*\*\*

When the coral reef tank closes Sept. 6 for extensive refurbishing, the surrounding planks and boards in the rotunda of the John G. Shedd Aquarium will be turned into a circular exhibit of photos. Photographs will depict the original construction of the coral reef tank and the renovation process. Peepholes will be placed strategically for the inquisitive of all sizes.

The rejuvenated coral reef tank is scheduled to open Nov. 18.

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For Reservations and Information

## Doane:

(Continued from page 7)

and gradually it appeared on the television screen. A touch of the buttons and it appeared a little brighter. There it was — a circular smudge on the screen. To the average observer, not much. To those mildly interested in astronomy it was recognizable as the Ring.

"The Ring Nebula," the guide recited, "is called M57 because it is the 57th object recorded by a French astronomer named Messier." Messier was a comet hunter of the last century who recorded the locations of nebulae and star clusters so astronomers

would not be confused when they searched for comets, which look very similar to nebula.

The guide told the crowd that M57 is the remains of a star which exploded millions of years ago. It is really a "smoke ring" puffed off by a star whose remnants can barely be detected in the center. The Ring Nebula is about 500 light years away, and the light viewers see left it before Columbus discovered America.

As the show wound down, two men who had been partying on the lake shore walked onto the deck, curious about the gathering. One looked up at the television screen and the blurry image on it.

"Why don't they put on the Cubs game?" he asked as both turned to walk out again.

"Guess you can't please everyone," somebody said. §



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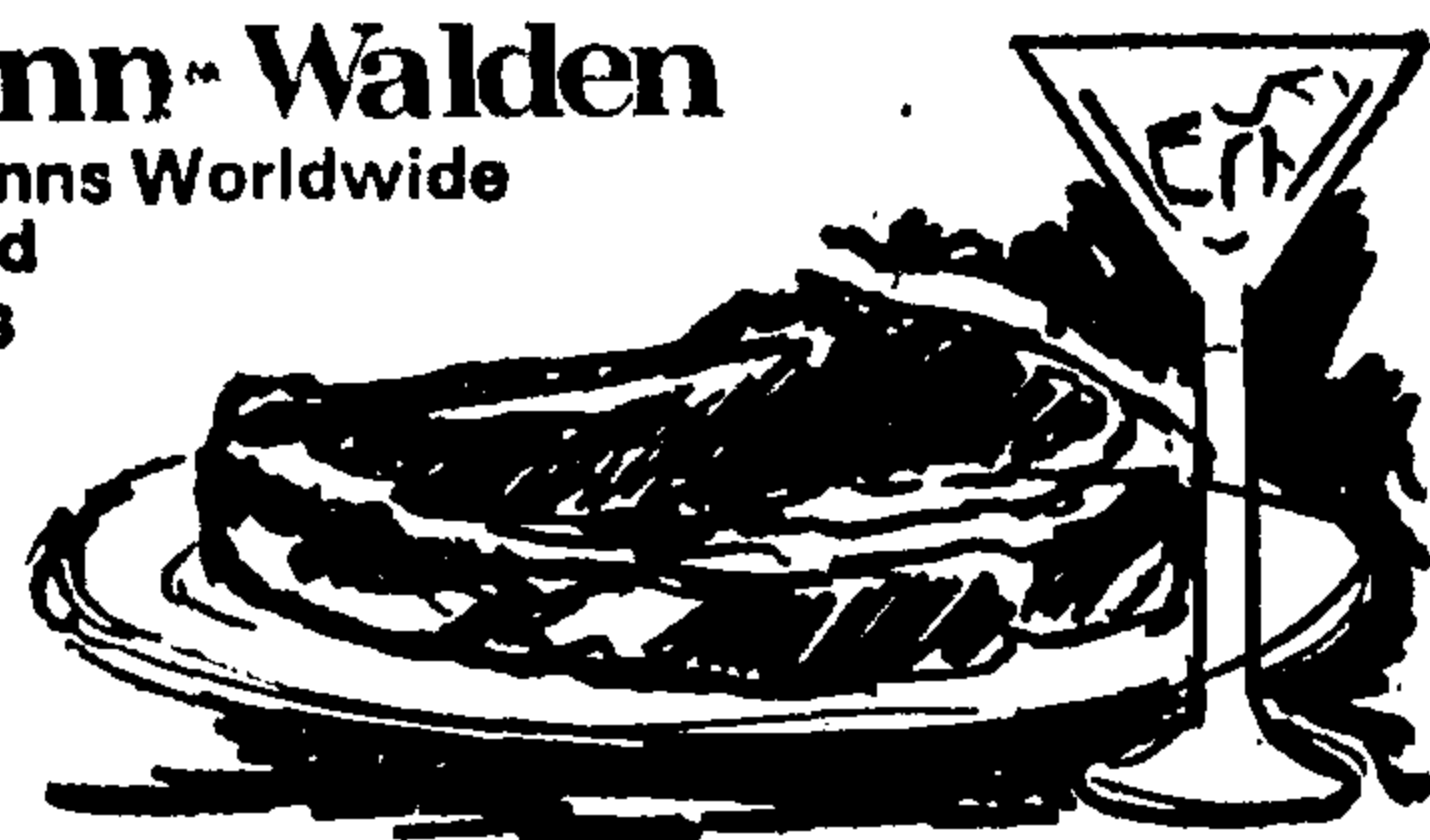
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## Theater

"My Daughter's Rated X" is at the Country Club Comedy Theater, Mount Prospect. Dinner/theater, \$8 up. 398-3370.

"Owl and the Pussycat" starring Lois Nettleton is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles. Dinner/show packages begin at \$8.50. 261-7943.

"Scapino!" starring Rita Moreno is at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. \$5.25-\$8.50. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit. 458-7373.

"Upstage, Downstage" is Second City's 55th review on stage at 1616 N. Wells, Chicago. \$4-\$5. 337-3992.

"From the Second City" is at Chateau Louise Resort Theatre, Dundee. Dinner/theater package, \$27 per couple; play only, \$5-\$7.50. GA 6-8000.

"Vanities" is at Drury Lane Theatre at Water Tower Place, Chicago. 266-0500.

"Merry-Go-Round," a musical revue, is at the First Chicago Center, Chicago. 732-4470.

"Old Times" is at Academy Festival Theater, Barat College, Lake Forest. \$9.25. 234-6750.

"The Sound of Music" starring Shirley Jones is at Arie Crown Theatre, McCormick Place, Chicago, through Sunday. \$4.50-\$13.50. 791-6000.

"Pippin" opens Thursday at the Shubert Theatre, Chicago. CE 6-8240.

## Community Theater

"Lovers" will be staged by Pentangle Productions at Limelight Theater, Schaumburg, this weekend. Curtain is 8:30 tonight, 7:30 Sunday. 884-0137.

"Fiddler on the Roof" will be staged by Des Plaines Theatre Guild Sept. 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 30 and Oct. 1 at Guild Playhouse, Des Plaines. All evening shows except Sept. 25 matinee at 2:30 p.m. Tickets \$3.50 Friday and Sunday with \$1.75 students and seniors; \$4 Saturday. 296-1211.

"Ten Little Indians" will be staged by Village Theatre Sept. 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 8:30 p.m. at Hersey High School, Arlington Heights. Tickets \$3 Fridays, \$3.50 Saturdays. 259-3200.

## Children's Theater

"Sir Slob and the Princess" is playing at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect, Saturdays and Sundays, 2 p.m. Reservations required. \$2. 398-3370.

The Duanees and Candy the Clown appear in a musical puppet show Saturdays, 1 p.m., at Forum Children's Theater, Summit. Tickets \$1.75; groups of 25 or more, \$1.50 at box office. 496-3000.

## Arts/Crafts

Des Plaines Art Guild has 14 paintings, including oils, watercolors and ink drawings, on display at First National Bank of Des Plaines Convenience Center, 760 Lee St., during business hours.

Des Plaines Art Guild's outdoor

art fair is Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Lee and Ellinwood Streets. Free.

"The Native American Heritage: A survey of North American Indian Art," exhibition of more than 550 objects that date from about 2,500 B.C. to the present from approximately 100 prehistoric cultures and historic tribes, are on view in the Morton Wing of the Art Institute of Chicago through Oct. 30. Located at Michigan Avenue at Adams. Suggested donation: \$2 adults; \$1 students, children and senior citizens.

Paintings and sculpture by Arlington Heights Art Guild are on display indefinitely at Wheeling Township Community Service Center, 1616 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Hours Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Most work for sale. 358-9096.

Socio-documentary photography of Pilat, New York photographer, is on display through Sept. 9 at Patterson Gallery, 1335 E. Davis, Arlington Heights. Monday-Friday noon to 9; Saturday 10 to 6.

## Shows/Concerts

Liz Damon's Orient Express appears through Sept. 10 at the Top of the Hilton, Arlington Heights. \$3 cover Friday and Saturday. 394-2000.

Comedian Morey Amsterdam and vocalist Pia Zadora star in their closing show tonight at the Blue Max of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. Connie Stevens opens Thursday through September 24. Covers vary. 696-1234.

Jerry Van Dyke and singer Shirley Ann Jones star in two shows, tonight only, in the Jimmy Durante Ballroom at the Arlington Park Hilton. 394-2000.

Totie Fields stars at Mill Run Theatre, Niles, Tuesday through September 11. 298-2170.

Rick Saucedo, Elvis Presley's impersonator, will perform Sept. 7-9 at Lancer's Restaurant, Schaumburg. \$5. 397-4500.

## Night Spots

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Buddy Raymond tonight, New Odyssey opens Tuesday through October 1. \$2 cover. 827-4409.

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, features Alan & Diana tonight. The Brite Set opens Tuesday through October 1. Cover charge. 541-6000.

Banana Boat, Rolling Meadows, features We The People through October 1. 394-0737.

The Barn of Barrington, features organist and pianist Ken Goodman, Tuesday through Saturday, 6 to 11 p.m. No cover or minimum. 381-8585.

Captain's Steak Joynt, Des Plaines, features Eleanor Manners. 437-0046.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, presents Cobblers Awl tonight; Jazz Consortium/Big Band Jazz, Sunday; Open Stage, Monday; Ouray, Friday and Saturday. 358-8444.

Eagles Show Lounge, Arlington Heights, features the Mark IV Trio. 255-4260.

Fountain Blue, Des Plaines, features pianist Reno Tondelli and vocalist Judy Michaels Monday through Saturday. No cover. 298-3636.

Greenhouse Lounge, Palatine, features the Oscar Lindsay Trio through September. 991-2110.

Harry Hope's, Cary, presents Corky Siegel tonight and Sunday. Rock guitarist Harvey Mandel and his band open Friday. \$3 cover. 639-2636.

Haymakers, Wheeling, features Dr. Bop and the Headliners tonight; Street Kids, Sunday; Mariner, Monday; Max, Tuesday; Pearl Handle, Wednesday and Thursday; and The Shieks, Friday. 541-0760.

Holiday Inn, Mundelein, presents The Onstage Majority tonight. 949-5100.

The Main Brace Lounge at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort features the Jerry Elardi Show Monday

through Saturday for the entire month of September. 634-0100.

Pickwick House, Palatine, presents Paul New in his closing show tonight. The Onstage Majority opens Tuesday through October 1. 358-1002.

Stutz Bearcat Lounge in the Holiday Inn O'Hare/Kennedy, presents Chuck Salvo through Oct. 1. 761-6350.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace Restaurant features the Billy Pierce Trio in its Aztec Lounge Wednesday through Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. No cover. 358-2800.

## Special

Baltic Friendship Day on Sunday will feature Latvian singers; Lithuanian folk dancers; a Lithuanian band playing folk and contemporary dance music; political appearances; and a dinner, all on the grounds of Estonia House, Milwaukee Avenue, Prairie View. Admission to the program, at 3 p.m., is \$3 adults, \$1 students, free for those under 16.

## Square Dance

Glass Slippers and Boots Square Dance Club. Dancing 8:30-11:30 p.m. tonight at Grant Wood School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue, Elk Grove Village. Caller is Harry Glass. 956-1055.

Schaumburg Swinging Squares. Dancing 8-10:30 p.m. Tuesday at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way and Roselle Road, Schaumburg. Caller is Harry Glass. 956-1055.

The Friendly Twirlers Senior Citizens Square Dance Club. Dancing 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday in the Randhurst Shopping Center's Town Hall Room. No charge. Caller is Lucy Knudsen. 966-0261.

## movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments. Films reviewed by Genie Campbell are rated excellent, four stars; good, three stars; fair, two stars; and poor, one star.

"The Spy Who Loved Me" — Roger Moore returns as 007 in a lavishly budgeted, rousing constructed comic book come-to-life film. This time, Moore joins forces with a svelte Russian agent to quash Curt Jurgen's plans for world destruction. (PG). ★ ★ ½

"One on One" — Robby Benson co-wrote and stars in this college basketball story, a kind of "Rocky" on the courts, in which good guys finish first and love conquers all. The story doesn't have to be believed to be enjoyed, and the appealing performances help. (PG).

"Sorcerer" — Big, colorful, but impersonal suspense thriller about four outcasts trucking nitroglycerine through a South American jungle. Roy Scheider gives a strong performance, the visual effects are vividly convincing, and the tension groans to hair-raising proportions. But director William Friedkin forgets to clearly unravel the story as he manipulates your pulse. (PG). ★ ★ ★

"The Last Remake of Beau Geste" — Marty Feldman directed and co-wrote this wildly uneven but funny send-up of Hollywood's Foreign Legion sagas. Essentially a string of gags and set pieces in the Mel Brooks vein, the film starts marvelously but progressively loses steam. (PG). ★ ★ ½

"Star Wars" — Director George Lucas (American Graffiti) pulled out all stops in mounting this space fantasy about intergalactic warfare, and the dazzling filmmaking, technical wizardry and rousing adventure make for one of the most spectacular entertainments of this or any other year. Not a heavy, heady "2001" trip, it aims to entertain, and the sky is the limit. (PG). ★ ★ ★ ★

"New York, New York" — He is a selfish saxophone player, she is a bright young singer in the big band era immediately following World War II. It is an ill-fated love story but director Martin Scorsese rarely allows the jazz-driven pace to falter. Great performances by Robert De Niro and Liza Minnelli among cardboard sets and golden glows that evoke the fashions and mood of the 1940s. ★ ★ ★

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "MacArthur" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Deep" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Island of Dr. Moreau" (PG); Theater 2: "Star Wars" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove Village — 593-2255 — "Other Side of Midnight" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Island of Dr. Moreau" (PG); Theater 2: "Smokey and the Bandit" (PG); Theater 3: "The Spy Who Loved Me" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Tentacles" (PG) plus "Shock Waves" (PG).

PALWAKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "One on One" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Deep" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "The Last Remake of Beau Geste" (PG).

TRADEWINDS CINEMA — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theatre 1: "Island of Dr. Moreau" (PG); Theater 2: "Smokey and the Bandit" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Spy Who Loved Me" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "You Light Up My Life" (PG); Theater 2: "Fantastic Animation Festival" (PG).



by Katherine Rodeghier

505,376 barbecued chickens.  
397,667 pairs of pork sausages.  
41,551 ham hocks.  
1.123 million gallons of beer.

Just a simple get-together with a few friends, right?

Actually the above list is from last year's menu for what has been an annual get-together in Munich for the past 167 years. It's an event so famous that it draws a million visitors to West Germany from other parts of Europe and North America. It's an event that is imitated in Midwestern cities and hamlets where pride is taken in ethnic heritage.

And if you haven't guessed what it is by now you probably don't have what it takes to hold your own in the beer tents on the grounds of Theresienwiese.

It's Oktoberfest, a 16-day binge of fun, food and foam in a city where celebration is a way of life, a city where one scarcely has time to catch his breath after one festival before another one begins.

The odd fact about Oktoberfest is that it always begins in September and only the last few days of the festival spill over into the month of October. This year's celebration is scheduled for Sept. 17 to Oct. 2.

And from all early indications it promises to be the same type of celebration that has made the festival so popular in previous years. There will be several huge beer tents each holding about 5,000 swaying people and a booming Bavarian band. Bavarian men and women in native costume will sit shoulder to shoulder at communal tables with visitors from around the world. Whether you speak German or not is of no consequence since all you need to know is "Ein prosit," the traditional German toast. Any other bits of conversation will probably be drowned out by the oompah band which can always be heard, if not seen, even in the furthest corners of the tent.

The featured attraction of all this commotion is, of course, the beer. Bavarian beer is, as any Bavarian will tell you, the best in the world. And the Bavarians ought to know because no one can drink it like they can.

The famous stoneware beer steins, Masskrug, hold one litre of the brew. Thirsty souls order "eine Mass" (one litre) while the more conservative say "eine Halbe" (half litre). "Hell" is pale and "dunkel" is dark beer. In every tent there is a force of about 200 to 250 eager waitresses to keep the beer flowing. They are veritable forresses moving steadily through the shifting crowd. In each hand they carry as many as six steins, each filled to the brim, a feat that would test the muscle power of even the most practiced bartender.

But Man does not live by beer alone, at least not for very long. Some of the food specialties available during Oktoberfest are oxen roasted on a spit, steckerlfisch (fish roasted over charcoal fire), roast chicken, spare ribs, Schweinesuezel (head cheese) and a variety of sausages.

Oktoberfest had its beginning in 1810 when Crown Prince Ludwig, later to become King

Ludwig I of Bavaria, was planning his marriage to Princess Therese of Sachsen Hildburghausen. A sergeant in the Bavarian National Guard had the bright idea of staging a grand horse race to commemorate the occasion. Thoroughbred racing was once a popular pastime in Munich but somehow the event fell by the wayside when bad times fell over the city.

The marriage took place on Oct. 12 and five days later the races were held in the presence of the court. Riders from all over Bavaria were present. At a farewell banquet concluding the festivities someone proposed that the fields where the races were held be called "Theresienwiese" in honor of the new bride and that the races become an annual event.

During the past 167 years the event has evolved from a horse race to an agricultural exhibition to a beer festival. And through those years it has increased so in popularity that not only is it a national festival for all Bavarians but possibly the biggest and most important festival in Europe.

Each year the event gets off to a rousing start with a grand parade through the city with the finest brass bands and people dressed in historic native costumes, the men in Lederhosen and the ladies in colorful Dirndls. There are floats, clowns and masked merry-makers. The highlight of the parade is the procession of beer wagons drawn by teams of powerful horses and representing the seven large breweries in the city. These magnificent horses and wagons are the pride of each brewery. The horses are decked with harnesses of shining silver and brass and well-oiled leather. The wagons creak under the weight of the big wooden kegs of beer.

During the opening ceremony the Lord Mayor of Munich proceeds, in the dignified manner of his office, to open the first

# RAISE YOUR STEIN AT THE ORIGINAL OKTOBERFEST







The beer wagon rolls through the streets of Munich opening the festivities of the annual Oktoberfest.

kog of beer. That's when the madness begins when it's all for one and one for all and one more for the road.

The event still takes place on Theresienwiese, Munich's fairgrounds, where an amusement park, complete with roller coaster, and merry-go-round, is set up. On the first evening of the festival, Sept. 17 this year, the Folklore International Program featuring dances, songs, and the Markmen's Parade, is held in the Circus Krone at 8 p.m. The Oktoberfest Costume and Markmen's Parade is held again the following morning at 10.

Tickets for reserved grandstand seats for Oktoberfest events can be purchased in

Munich. Seats for the opening day parade are \$3.50, admission to the Folklore International Program ranges from \$3 to \$6.25 and seats for the Sept. 18 morning parade are \$10.50 and \$11.25 (estimated cost based on exchange rate of German marks). Table reservations in the beer tents can be made on the festival grounds.

Oktoberfest guests are encouraged to use public transportation while in Munich. There are subways, rapid transit lines, streetcars and taxis.

But Oktoberfest is only one festival in a city that has more festivities than any other German town. The year in Munich begins with the second largest festival of the year, Fasching, which is kin to the New Orleans Mardi Gras and Carnival celebrations. It takes place during the weeks between January 7 (Twelfth Night or Epiphany) and Ash Wednesday. Revelers in gay costumes frolic in the streets and inflict their zaniness on even the most solemn visitors. There are masked balls, dances and parades.

Soon after Fasching concludes the local brewers stage a "strong beer festival." A second round of "strong beer" drinking comes in May when the beer gardens open. Visitors quench their thirsts with "Maibock" (May bock beer) which is consumed in the gardens overlooked by blooming chestnut trees.

Summer is a round of cultural festivals — the ballet festival, the opera festival, and other music festivals — and before you know it it's September and time for Oktoberfest.

Munich is a city of more than 1.3 million inhabitants and covers an area of 120 square miles. Located at the northern edge of the Alps, Munich is Bavaria's capital and Germany's third largest city. Munich is growing faster than any other town in the Federal Republic. There are new residential areas, growing suburbs, a new underground railway and various extensions of the expressways.

Munich is also Germany's biggest university city with some 55,000 students, many

of whom are from abroad. The city is also noted for its enthusiasm for sports. There are some 370 athletic clubs in Munich, twenty-four sports grounds, and six indoor swimming pools. The city was the site of the 1972 Olympic games.

The city of Munich was established about a thousand years ago and served as a trading center. In 1180 the Duchy of Bavaria fell to the Wittelsbachs and in 1255 Munich became a royal residence and remained so until 1918 when the republic was established.

In the 14th Century, Emperor Louis, the Bavarian, laid out the old city including the fortifications of which the Karlstor, Sendlinger, Tor and Isartor gates still remain. The citizens wanted a representative church so Frauenkirche was built in 1468-88.

The Wittelsbachs were great patrons of the arts and laid the foundations of the city's finest collections. In 1806 Bavaria became a kingdom under Maximilian I who gave the city its Nationaltheater, but it is Ludwig I who is most remembered as Munich's great promoter. He is quoted as saying, "I will make of Munich a city that so redounds to the honour of Germany that none shall know Germany unless he has seen Munich."

Because of this history the Munich of today is an interesting mix of architecture. Cultural events — music, art and theater — are still the lifeblood of the city.

The Alter Hof (old court) where Louis the Bavarian ruled, still stands in Munich today. Close by is the 16th Century Mint with a beautiful courtyard surrounded by pillars and arches. The Antiquarium with its vaulted roof is part of the Residenz which was built between the 16th and 19th centuries. Its various sections reflect the styles of the Renaissance, baroque and rococo periods and it also has a classical style thanks to Louis I.

Munich is a beautiful city but it is not characteristically "German." Rather, the city's architecture reflects the influences of the Greeks, Romans, Italians and French.

There's Schleissheim Castle, a fine example of baroque architecture, and Nymphenburg castle, the summer residence of the Bavarian electors, one of the most impressive castles in Europe. In the park surrounding Nymphenburg Castle lie three enchanting little chateaux including the Amalienburg, a masterpiece of rococo architecture.

If you like museums you had better plan to spend lots of time in Munich. The city has two dozen museums and galleries not counting the numerous private art galleries. Some of the more well-known ones are The Stadtmuseum (city museum) which features the history and culture of the city; the Bavarian Nationalmuseum which presents a comprehensive picture of Bavarian cultural history; the Alte Pinakothek, one of the most important art galleries in the world, featuring the largest collection of Rubens; and the Residenzmuseum with royal rooms in the style of the Renaissance, rococo and classical periods.

The Nationaltheater, the Domicile of the Bavarian State Opera, has seen many magnificent performances by famous artists. The opera's cultural roots go way back in time linking up with such notables as Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Richard Wagner and Richard Strauss. There are also four permanent symphony orchestras in Munich to choose from as well as symphonies from around the world that come here frequently to give guest performances.

Visitors will find a wide range of theatrical performances to choose from in Munich ranging from marionette performances for children to productions of classical or modern dramatic works. The numerous private theaters in Munich are very competitive each trying to outdo themselves to capture the attention of the theater-going public.

Those who enjoy walking and sightseeing should visit Munich's Botanical Gardens and the Hellabrunn Zoo. The zoo, set in 173 carefully landscaped acres, is Germany's largest zoo and is famous for breeding rare animals including many which have long since died out in their original habitats.

Other popular attractions in Munich are the Olympia Tower, a 560-foot TV tower with rotating restaurant and observation platform with a fascinating view of the city and the Alps. Glockenspiel, in the tower of City Hall, is probably Munich's most famous attraction. At 11 a.m. each day the clock's mechanical knights come out of hiding for a joust.

Munich is also a popular city for shopping since the shopping districts have been converted into pedestrian malls. The main shopping district extends from the main station to the Stachus which features an underground shopping center.

But if you're not interested in shopping there's always Schwabing, Munich's own Greenwich Village. Here in a bohemian atmosphere visitors come to dance, drink and flirt. The Leopoldstrasse, Schwabing's popular boulevard, is lined with sidewalk cafes, bars and discos frequented by students, artists and various other intellectuals. If you are not lucky enough to be in Munich during the Oktoberfest season go to Schwabing. Here the gaiety of Oktoberfest is a nightly occurrence. §









# Tour the enchanting Rhineland by boat

For first-time visitors to Germany, a Rhine cruise is a must trip. Thousands of Americans have relaxed on the decks of modern river steamers and watched the steep, vineyard-covered banks slide by. They have photographed the majestic Rhine castles, been captivated by the legend of the Lorelei and been enchanted by the picturesque villages that nestle along the banks of this great river.

But while most consider the Rhine River and the Rhineland as one, there is far more to this region. The expansive area centered about the Mosel, Ahr, and Nahe rivers and valleys also has much to offer the adventurous tourist.

The Mosel River, a tributary of the Rhine, is not as grand in scope as big brother, but in many ways equally attractive and charming. Its special luster comes not only from its physical beauty, but being off the proverbial beaten track, the countryside is less crowded, less frenetic and less expensive, too.

While the Rhine flows to and through major European centers of commerce and industry, the Mosel's banks are dotted with quaint cities and towns of incomparable charm. Winningen, Cochem and Bernkastel are three of the more popular wine-growing centers, typical of the jewel-like towns one finds nestled amidst the terraced hills where the region's famed wine grapes grow.

The largest city in the Mosel Valley region is 2,000-year-old Trier, where six Roman emperors made their home. Here stands out-

standing examples of architecture dating from ancient Rome. Trier was founded by Emperor Augustus in 15 B.C., and the largest fortified gateway in the Roman Empire, the Porta Nigra, still stands guard over the city limits.

To the north of the Mosel is the narrow Ahr River valley, the most northerly wine-growing district in the world and where most of Germany's red burgundy "rotwein" is produced. Since little of this vintage wine is exported, a sampling of the hearty local specialty is advised.

South of the Mosel is the Nahe, another tributary of the Rhine. Entry point to this charming district is the Rhine wine town of Bingen where the expression, "going on a binge," was coined by the British in tribute to the drinking capacity of the natives. Right across the river from Bingen stands Rudesheim, the best known and liveliest of the Rhine river towns with its popular Drosselgasse that is lined with wine taverns and crowded by day and night.

But this region west of the Rhine has many attractions away from rivers, too. There are the Eifel Mountains, for example, whose steep, picturesque hills stand among the craters of dead volcanos. On the Laacher Sea, largest of the many lakes within these craters, is found the famous Abbey Maria Laach, built by Benedictine Monks between 1093 and 1156. The area immediately surrounding the lake is a wildlife preserve with numerous hot springs.

The Rhineland area is also as rich in bads

or health spas. One of the most popular of these health resorts is Bad Neuenahr located in the Ahr Valley. It offers far more than the healthful baths. There's fine food, exceptional sports facilities - tennis, golf, riding, swimming - and an internationally renowned casino.

Nearby, is the famed Eltz Castle, perhaps the best known and most beautiful fairy tale castle in the entire country. It dates back to the legendary 10th Century knight and tournament jousting, Georg von Elze. Different generations of his family added haphazardly to their own parts of the castle, so now it bristles with towers and pinnacles reaching skyward from its perch on a narrow ridge of slate rock.

Any tour of the area would not be complete without a visit to Mainz, another city founded by Romans more than two thousand years ago. Despite its population - nearly 200,000 people live there - it remains essentially a provincial wine town. It is a festive city with an annual wine fair in August and September, a celebrated All Fools' Day parade during Spring Carnival time and a Gutenberg festival in June to honor the city's favorite son, the inventor of the printing press. There is also a Gutenberg museum, which traces the history of printing. A tour of the magnificent 10th Century Mainz Cathedral is another memorable experience.

Within the Rhineland region, too, there are larger cities that may be old in time, but now pulsate to the beat of a different drummer. Dusseldorf, for instance, is known

as Germany's Paris. It is the nation's fashion center, and a city in which the traditional and modern stand and thrive side by side.

Then there's Cologne, landmark city of the Rhine. While many feel its chief tourist attraction is the famed cathedral, many others find its major attraction to be the joyous people who inhabit the city. Each year from New Year's Eve to Ash Wednesday, their famed Carnival infects the entire city and innocent merriment is the call of the day and night.

Just 40 miles west of Cologne where the borders of Germany, Belgium and Holland converge, stands the city of Aachen also known as Aix-la-Chapelle. Long identified as the imperial city of Charlemagne, for 600 years the Kings of Germany were crowned here but Aachen initially gained its fame as a Roman spa as far back as the first century.

For further information on the Rhine and other destinations in Germany contact the German National Tourist Office: 104 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60603.

## Dude ranches here attract foreigners looking for a taste of the Old West

Lured by western movies, well-to-do foreigners are jetting to America to vacation at dude ranches high in the Colorado Rockies.

"In certain seasons, we get quite a bit of overseas business, particularly from Germany and Japan," says Robert Foster. "The western movies have created this. They want to see western cowboys."

"They think it's pretty neat," said Foster. "Most of them can speak enough English to enjoy the West."

Foster operates the Lost Valley Ranch outside of Sedalia, one of Colorado's many high country dude ranches. A former Los Angeles businessman, Foster moved his family to a guest ranch 17 years ago because he was tired of the big city pace.

The dude ranches in the Rockies range from small operations handling twenty to thirty guests at one time to those such as Karl Boehm's Peaceful Valley Ranch near Allenspark, west of Denver, which can handle 150 persons.

For rates ranging from about \$175 to \$350 per week, a guest can go horseback riding, herd cattle, swim, fish, climb a mountain, tour a ghost town, inspect abandoned gold mines or sit on the lodge porch and read a mystery. There's square dancing at night.

The rates cover lodging and three meals a day. Ranch lakes are stocked with fish for the angler who wants a change of pace from mountain streams and some of the ranches have built tennis courts.

The standard dress for vacationers is blue jeans. Telephones and television are frowned upon. The simple life extends to menus featuring meat and potatoes, soup and lots of bread.

Boehm's Peaceful Valley has a few modern touches, including a whirlpool bath and sauna as well as a heated swimming pool. He also built a non-denominational alpine chapel on the side of the mountain for Sunday services.

"Last week, we had one family from Malaysia and one from Germany," said Boehm. "People all over the world are impressed with the West."

Boehm said he had used an interpreter to teach Japanese guests who couldn't speak English how to ride a horse.

Dude ranching also is responsible for pump-

ing millions of dollars into Colorado's economy, according to Les Branch, director of the state's Dude & Guest Ranch Association at Denver. Branch said the Midwest, Southwest and East Coast provide most of the domestic visitors.

Branch said guests want to "get away from it all. I think the normally cool nights, an escape from smog and the problems of the big cities are responsible."

Branch said the dude ranches catered almost exclusively to families "and in some of the smaller ranches with a limited number of guests you're almost part of the family anyway. It's that informal kind of atmosphere." (UPI)



Western movies draw hundreds of foreigners to dude ranches in America's West.



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## Katherine Rodeghier

On the go



### Lufthansa offers group fares to Munich

Five new tours from Lufthansa German Airlines guarantees first-class or deluxe hotel rooms in Munich during the busy Oktoberfest period this year. They provide the money-saving advantages of flying to Europe at low group fares and show vacationers other parts of Germany and Austria as well as Munich. Tour departures begin in mid-September.

Eight-and nine-day tours offer a choice of Germany alone or in combination with Austria. A 15-day itinerary covers both countries. Prices of \$309 to \$395 for the shorter tours and \$689 for the two-week program include, in addition to hotels, continental breakfasts daily, some dinners, transfers between airports and hotels, motorcoach transportation between European destinations, sightseeing tours, baggage handling and tips, hotel service charges and taxes. Air fare is additional. A professional tour escort is with the group throughout the 15-day itinerary. On eight-and nine-day tours, an English-speaking driver/guide takes travelers from city to city.

All Oktoberfest itineraries spend two or three nights in Munich, where sightseeing tours take in some of the city's other, more sedate, features. Vienna, which is part of every Austria/Germany itinerary, still suggests the world of Strauss waltzes and Lehar operettas — in the graceful boulevards that curve around the city center, the coffee houses where the Viennese sit reading their newspapers at marble-topped tables, the Vienna Boys' Choir singing in a Gothic chapel, the sound of zithers and accordions in wine gardens and cozy taverns.

Combination itineraries also visit either Innsbruck or Salzburg, the former an old world city in the heart of the Austrian Tyrol, the latter a baroque city on the Salzach River that was Mozart's birthplace.

Two nights in the old university town of Heidelberg on both the eight-day and nine-day all-Germany tours provide time to explore the castle ruins perched high above the winding Neckar River and the student quarter as well as to take the Philosophers' Walk up the opposite bank of the river — for a panoramic view of Heidelberg and its castle.

Germany - only tours also include the Romantic Road which winds through towns and villages whose medieval character is almost intact. The nine-day "Panoramic Germany" tour spends two nights in Rothenburg, one of the best-preserved towns in Europe. The eight-day "Scenic Germany" overnights in Nuremberg, whose Altstadt (Old Town) is a collection of houses and municipal buildings that date from the Middle Ages or have been reconstructed in the original style.

The two-week tour adds other German highlights: a Rhine River cruise, the cathedral city of Cologne, the casino city of Constance on the lake that bears its name, and Baden-Baden, a spa that has been an international favorite since the Emperor Caracalla journeyed there from Rome in search of a cure for rheumatism.

Additional tour details are available through travel agencies or from Lufthansa.

### Special nine-day Oktoberfest package

Scandinavian Airlines is whisking its Oktoberfest-bound passengers to Munich via Copenhagen and Heidelberg in a special nine-day program for \$799, Chicago departure.

There are three departures: Sept. 15, 21 and 27.

Included in the one-night Heidelberg, three-night Copenhagen and three-night Munich tour are continental breakfasts, a festive dinner in Heidelberg and first-class hotels. Also included in the total price are sightseeing tours of the attractions of Copenhagen, Munich and Heidelberg, all transfers between airports and hotels and economy round-trip airfare.

Contact a travel agent or SAS.

### Physically handicapped tour of Sweden

A tour of Sweden expressly planned for the physically handicapped will be offered this autumn by Scandinavian Airlines/SAS.

Some of the features include a tour bus with an electric rear loading platform for wheelchairs, a fishing raft especially equipped to hold wheelchairs, hotels for the physically handicapped which have such special features as ramps, low illuminated lightswitches which can be reached from a wheelchair and specially equipped toilets.

With Chicago departures scheduled for Sept. 29 and Oct. 13, the 15-day trip is priced at \$1,949 complete. All meals are included, and one of them is dinner at Stockholm's famous "Operakallaren," considered to be one of the finest restaurants in Europe. The Sheraton-Stockholm is used in that city, and restaurants and hotels of similar calibre are selected throughout.

Before leaving Stockholm for a 10-day tour of Sweden, there is a full-day boat excursion to the Aland Islands in Finland. Three of the ten touring days are spent in Norway, including an all-day fishing trip. The Scandinavian autumn foliage will be in full color for the drive through Sweden and Norway.

It is requested that each physically handicapped person be accompanied by a friend or family member to assist them at the hotel. All assistance will be given outside the hotel rooms.

Contact a travel agent or SAS.

## Vacation at Korea's war zone; only \$13.20 will buy you a tour

by Robert C. Miller

Only in South Korea will \$13.20 buy a rubberneck tour of the probable site of another war.

In their drive to attract tourists to the Land of the Morning Calm, the South Koreans offer a little bit of Las Vegas, a few thousand-year-old tombs, excellent accommodations, clothing cheaper than Hong Kong and a chance for visitors to startle the cocktail crowd back home with the casual remark:

"When I was up on the DMZ the other day..."

Air conditioned tour buses make the 45-mile run from Seoul to the southern boundary of the Demilitarized Zone where tour guides explain that this is where the North Korean invasion started 27 years ago and, if North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung keeps his promise to unify Korea by force, this is where the future battle will begin.

A large restaurant and bar along with a souvenir shop have been built at the end of "Freedom Bridge," all within earshot of occasional artillery fire from the South Korean and American troops on various training exercises along the DMZ.

Sung Kwan Chung, executive vice president of the Korea National Tourism Corp., said there were 830,000 visitors to South Korea last year, and more than a million are expected this year. The vast majority are Japanese, most of whom take the boat from Japan to Pusan on the southern tip of the peninsula.

"Our hope is to entice more European and American tourists by offering cheap group tours," Sung said. "We believe the less money it costs to visit Korea, the more people will have to spend enjoying our scenic attractions."

No country started out with a greater handicap in attracting tourists than South Korea. Hundreds of thousands of American and their Korean War allies returned home with horror stories of the climate and the country. There were a few guarded confessions that "under ordinary conditions" South Korea might be a livable, beautiful country. But nobody expected those conditions for at least a century or two.

Today the Koreans offer 11,000 first class hotel rooms, four gambling casinos, Japanese-efficient trains, Americanized buses and super highways, and special duty free prices that exempt visitors from the 20 per cent defense tax.

A new 1050-room hotel in downtown Seoul

is due for completion early next year to help ease the burden now carried by the Seoul Plaza, New Chosun and other skyscraper hotels catering to western visitors. A new casino-hotel is due to open in October at Pusan Beach.

Unlike Japan, where you either read Japanese or get hopelessly lost, nearly all signs in Korea are written in Korean and English. English is definitely the second language and an ignorance of Korean is of little consequence.

South Korea, like North Korea, The People's Republic of China and the Philippines, is a police state where security precautions have been tightened since a band of North Korean terrorists posing as Japanese tourists murdered President Park Chung Hee's wife.

No hand baggage is allowed to be carried on Korean Air Lines in-country flights, and the curtains must be drawn on all flights landing at Pusan.

The night life is probably the cheapest and most exciting in Asia. The government-licensed casinos offer just about everything available at Vegas including keno, craps, blackjack and baccarat.

To discourage the locals, all Koreans must pay a \$30 U.S. admission fee. Tourists pay only \$1. Previously no Koreans were allowed in the casinos unless accompanied by a foreigner.

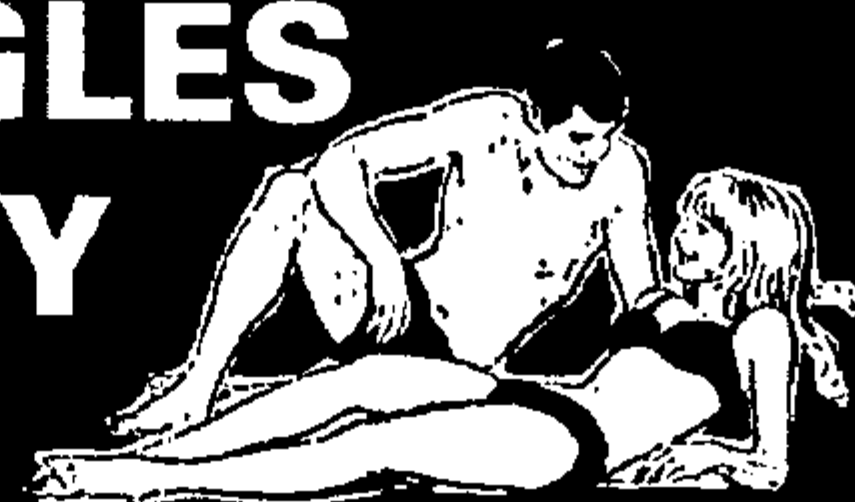
Seoul, with its 7 million population, was once an ancient capital and many of the old palaces and temples remain alongside the modern skyscrapers in the downtown area. But the most famous temples and tombs are at Gyeongju which was the capital of the Silla Kingdom during its heyday a thousand years ago.

Unlike the Egyptian tombs which were plundered by grave robbers, the royal tombs in this beautiful valley near Taegu are still intact. Those that have been excavated by archeologists were filled with gold and jeweled artifacts worth millions, most of which are now housed in the Gyeongju National Museum.

South Korea's big invasion of the textile industry has produced hundreds of tailor shops in Seoul where hand-made woolen and woolen polyester suits range in price from \$30 to \$150 with 48-hour delivery guaranteed.

Resort hotel rooms run about \$15 U.S. a day. Although there is no blackout, there is a nightly curfew from midnight until 6 a.m. throughout most of Korea. (UPI)

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# Lord concentrates on detail, research

"I would not want to cover a fight between Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali because they are two professionals who know what they are doing. I'd rather be at a barroom brawl, looking to see who jumps into the fight and who hides under the table." — Walter Lord, author of "Lonely Vigil."

by Bob Gallas

Walter Lord is a writer who looks as though he would be more at home in front of a university history class. Fiftyish, with glasses falling down his nose and gray creeping up his temples, the mild-mannered author in the rumpled suit is an historian. But unlike many of his counterparts, Lord does not spout textbook facts.

Instead, he re-creates history for himself, as if returning in time to some of the world's greatest confrontations, "where ordinary people are thrown into unexpected or extraordinary situations." He then puts the events to paper in a way that makes time stand still as those events again come to life.

The author of ten best-selling books, such as "A Night to Remember," (on the sinking of The Titanic), "Day of Infamy," (Pearl Harbor) and "Incredible Victory" (Battle of Midway in WWII), Lord's latest work is "Lonely Vigil," which tells a story that has long needed telling — the life of World War II coastwatchers in the South Pacific.

"I like to think of myself as a chronicler of events," said Lord, who logged 40,000 miles of travel, including a 3-day trip into the bush on Guadalcanal to an old coastwatcher station, in writing "Lonely Vigil." "I write biographies of events, not people."

Very little has been written about the men who kept the Allies informed of Japanese ship and air movements from far behind enemy lines. The idea for the book was originally conceived by Lord in 1947 after



he had read James Michener's "Tales of the South Pacific."

"There's a chapter in that book that deals with a fictional coastwatcher," Lord explained during a recent visit to Chicago. "The chapter posed the question, what would make a man do such a thing? I kept asking myself the same question."

His earnest interest in writing a book on coastwatchers started in 1965, while writing

a book on the Battle of Midway. He kept coming across accounts of coastwatcher heroics, which included the rescue of many downed American flyers. In 1973, he began what was to be four years work on "Lonely Vigil."

Using a device he has used while writing other historical works, Lord began rounding up interviews with former coastwatchers, downed flyers, missionaries and others by

placing ads or writing letters to the editors, of Australian newspapers. "I received great response. There was a bushel of mail waiting for me at Melbourne."

The interviews provided even more sources and Lord was surprised at the number of people he wanted to find who were still alive. He located fifteen of the top sixteen people he originally sought, from former coastwatchers who had gone back to their original ways of life to missionaries who were still working, one in the heart of Africa.

In addition, Lord poured through the U.S. Navy Archives, missionary records and countless other records and correspondence as he tried to piece together a portrait of life behind enemy lines, where every minute breathed danger.

"Our navy has little emphasis on the coastwatcher since it was primarily an Australian-run organization," explained Lord, who graduated from Princeton and the Yale Law School and served in the OSS during World War II. But he did find information in naval reports.

"A pilot would be befriended by a coastwatcher after being shot down and when he returned, would file a report. It was also easy to tell if a coastwatcher was involved in a pilot rescue. The longer the time between the crash and the time he was rescued, the better the chance there was a coastwatcher involved."

Lord's three-day trip into the jungle to an old coastwatcher lookout point gave him a feel for the lot of the men who risked their lives to provide intelligence information and also helped the author provide a great realism to his work.

His trip was to Gold Ridge on Guadalcanal. Led by two native geology students who knew

(Continued on page 16)

## A fascinating tale of the WWII coastwatchers

**LONELY VIGIL: COASTWATCHERS OF THE SOLOMONS** by Walter Lord (Viking, \$12.50)

Reviewed by Bob Gallas

It is Christmas Eve, 1942, deep within a jungle of the Solomon Islands in the South Pacific. Dick Horton, one step ahead of the Japanese on his trail, sets up a teleradio to catch the distant signal of a San Francisco radio station. Bing Crosby is singing, "White Christmas."

In the mountains of another island not far away, Paul Mason was also on the run again. Fleeing his Japanese tormentors shortly before they arrived, Mason, too, was pausing on this Christmas Eve, to listen to his radio. All he heard was a message from the enemy: "Come in and spend Christmas dinner with us and bring your friends. Otherwise, we'll shoot you on sight."

That is a picture of life during the early, dark days of World War II in the South Pacific. It was the life of the coastwatchers, the men who risked their lives far behind enemy lines to provide the Allies with infor-

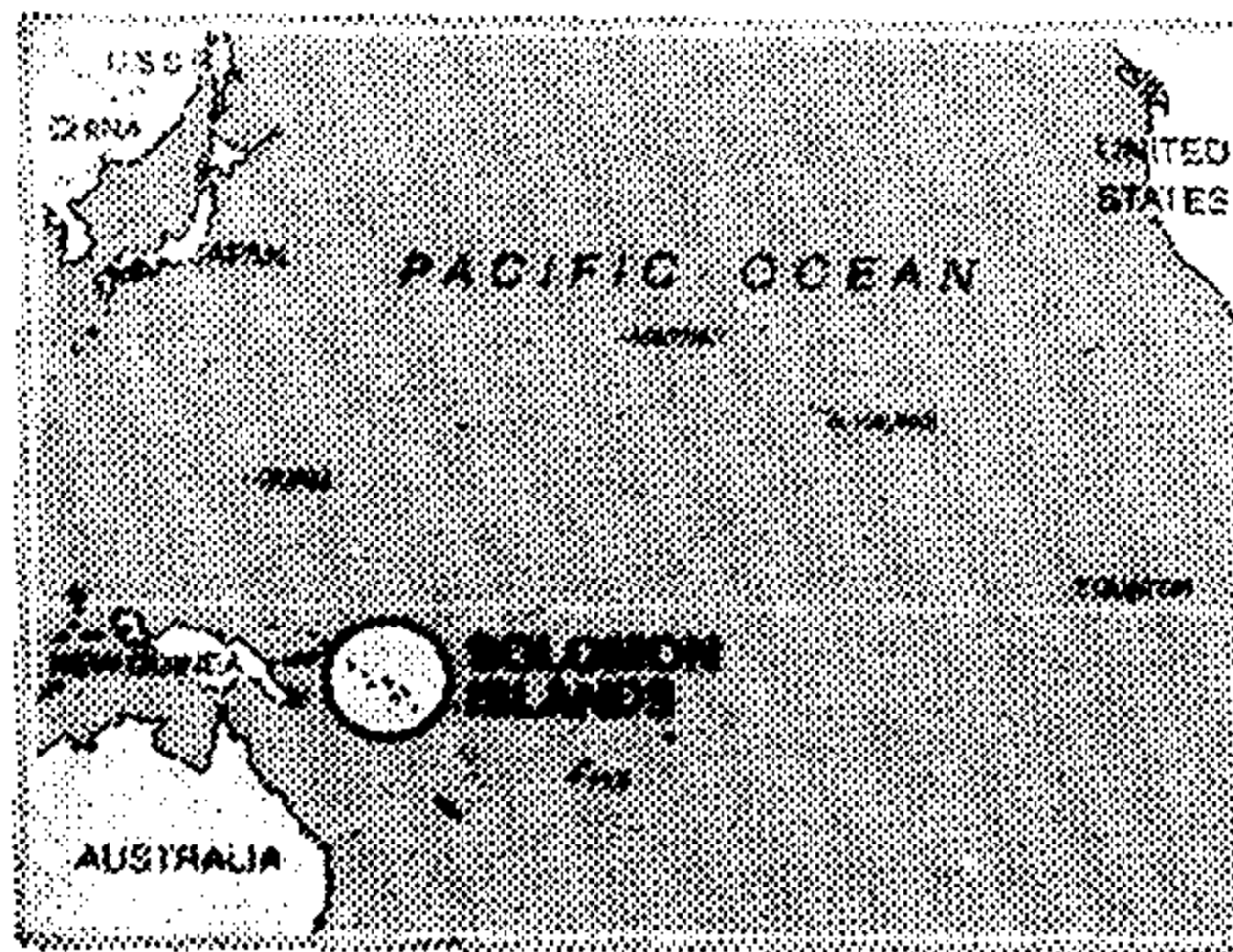
mation on Japanese ship and air movements. It is a story that has long since needed telling, and veteran storyteller Walter Lord tells it well.

"Lonely Vigil," Lord's tenth book, tells the story of the coastwatchers of the Solomons. But it also tells much, much more. His picture of war in the South Pacific does not stop at the coastwatchers. It includes the many others who were vital to Allied Intelligence during World War II — the missionary priests who found that neutrality was impossible and therefore plunged into the war, organizing native resistance and helping rescue downed American flyers; the missionary nuns, who took their medical knowledge deep within the jungle when needed; and the natives of the Solomon Islands, who patrolled the islands, locating downed flyers and relaying information on Japanese encampments.

Lord spent four years researching and writing this account, pouring over diaries, journals and letters, interviewing former coastwatchers and missionaries and even taking a three-day hike into a Guadalcanal

jungle to a former coastwatcher hideout. The result is a gripping narrative that hurls the reader back into a time when South Pacific jungles were far from paradise. The Japanese were on the move and the Solomons were a key to their planned conquest of the Pacific.

Lord is a historian and his book reflects his penchant for history. His facts were painstakingly documented. His narrative style is simple and unembellished. But his characters are very real.



Lord's account is spiced with the seemingly insignificant aspects of war, such as the sailor who superstitiously never shaved before going into battle, wore the same clothes and always carried a lucky four-leaf clover and silver dollar. There's the downed American flyers who virtuously declined a native's offer of "mates for sleeping," only to discover after a night on a hard cave floor that the native's English was lacking. He meant "mats for sleeping," not "mates."

Those "insignificant" details, such as the coastwatcher whose terse warning: "40 Bombers Heading Yours" became legend, help Lord paint a very real picture that helps the reader feel he is there.

There were other intelligence gathering groups during the war, but it was the coastwatchers in the strategic Solomons who became the stars as they helped win back the Pacific. Their scorn of danger, good humor in the face of sometimes primitive conditions and uncanny skill for evading the enemy was an inspiration that became legend. Lord has given that legend new life.



# A ruthless woman builds an empire

**ANNA HASTINGS: THE STORY OF A WASHINGTON NEWSPAPERPERSON** by Allen Drury (Morrow, \$8.95)

Reviewed by Dorothy Oliver

Anna Kowalczyk came to Washington, D.C. as a bright aggressive young reporter, not the least bit awed by the wheeling and dealing on Capitol Hill but rather consumed by a desire to carve out a piece of power and importance for herself. Concealed beneath her petite, sensuous body was a tough little broad who would soon connive and scheme, step on her friends and push her way to the top without a backwards glance.

Anna Kowalczyk, femme fatale of "Anna Hastings, The Story of a Washington News-

paperperson," is another unforgettable character from the skilled pen of Pulitzer winner Allen Drury. Her story is told by Ed Macomb, good old reliable Ed, who met Anna during their first days in Washington as wide-eyed reporters covering America's entry into World War II. Ed and his roommate, Tal Farson, and Anna and her roommate, Bessie Rovere, form "The Team" — a friendship that would continue through old age, despite love triangles, arguments and changing philosophies.

Drury gives his readers only bits and pieces of his characters in "Anna Hastings" yet when the last page is turned you seem to know them intimately. His format for the book is interesting. Beginning with a series of reviews of Anna's just published auto-

biography, each chapter leads off with an excerpt from her book followed by Ed's narrative explaining what really happened in that period of Anna's life.

When she arrived in Washington, Anna's goal was to someday own and publish a newspaper, bringing "The Team" with her in her climb up the ladder. Her colorful coverage of the McCarthy hearings won her the Pulitzer and brought her national prominence as a writer. Her way with men and a well plotted scheme to snag one with wealth and power, won her a husband, millionaire Senator Gordon Hastings. Using Hastings' money, Anna moved towards her goal and bought a small newspaper in the outskirts of Washington that developed into a major publication, second only to the Washington Post in the capital, and the cornerstone of her media empire.

Drury inserts a moral and a message into Anna's life story. His moral is that money and power don't replace love, that the need to control and dominate turn those closest to you away from you, and that fame and prestige can't be substituted for friendship. It's all very obvious but then the plot of "Anna Hastings" is obvious from the onset. People like that generally get their come-uppance.

Drury's message comes through as his personal statement on the quality of journalism in this country. He makes his point through the feelings of Ed Macomb who, while managing editor of Anna's newspaper, finds himself at philosophical odds with his boss on how things should be run:

"... department by department, the same theme began to run through the 'Inquirer's' news stories, editorials and columns, including Anna's own. Taking Tal's manifesto as their bible, many of the younger staffers and such few of the older as agreed with it began to run amuck in a welter of new jour-

nalism, 'investigative reporting,' 'concerned commentary' and other pet phrases, all of which boiled down to a simple: Get the bastards. The bastards, according to the 'Inquirer,' were everywhere in Washington and indeed everywhere in America.

"Their principal crime, of course, was that they disagreed with the 'Inquirer.'"

Macomb describes it further: "It was just that there was no balance, no perspective, no sense of history, no understanding whatsoever of the necessity to maintain a stable society. It all became a grand and gleeful circus of degrading, belittling, tearing down — a self-rendering done with such vicious enthusiasm that it often seemed the 'Inquirer' had gone mad.

"But mad or no — and some who directed and participated in the process, such as Tal, were not mad at all but shrewdly aware of exactly what they were doing — the end result was to contribute greatly to the confusion and weakening of the American people at home and abroad. When in due course this process was given fuel by the mistakes of Viet Nam and Watergate, it was a wonder there was anything left of the country's heart, soul, purpose or determination. Which, of course was exactly the point for such as Tal.

"For a decade the 'Inquirer' under Anna and Tal pursued these policies relentlessly, as indeed it continues to pursue them to this day. And because this was the popular trend in American journalism then, and continued to be, Anna's acquisition of other properties was, as she truthfully says, made easier..."

Drury won't take home another Pulitzer with this contribution to the literary world. "Anna Hastings" is fast, entertaining reading — sometimes thought provoking, sometimes a bit unbelievable, but an enjoyable novel nonetheless.

## Lord:

(Continued from page 15)

the rugged terrain well, he experienced, to a much lesser degree, the same problems that young, downed flyers faced after reaching shore — surviving in the bush.

"One thing that struck me was that you didn't have to hack your way through the bush," which is what I thought since my knowledge of the jungle was based on old Tarzan movies. "The guides swung their machetes as we moved up the trail but that was to mark the path more than anything else.

"It is very easy to get lost though. And the trails were very, very slippery."

Halfway up to the lookout point, Lord's party encountered another native who was traveling from village to village, collecting blood samples to test for malaria. "He thought what we were doing was so interesting, he decided to follow along.

"Again and again I'd say to myself what an experience it must have been for a boy in his early twenties, as most of them were, to be dropped from Main Street U.S.A. onto an island behind enemy lines where he had to learn quickly how to survive. One wrote and told me he tried to eat ants, 'but they didn't taste very good.'"

Just getting to the Solomon Islands, located off the coast of Australia, proved to be an adventure, but the help Lord received from the governor of the islands proved to be invaluable.

"There are only two flights per week going out there on an airline called Sol Air," explained Lord. There are five seats for passengers, one next to the pilot and four behind. I kept getting put next to the pilot which I thought was VIP treatment. Then I

discovered they always put the heaviest passenger in front because the pilot has trouble keeping the nose of the aircraft down."

On his trip up the mountain to Gold Ridge, Lord and his two native guides would be treated like royalty at the native villages. Lord described the natives as "primitive, but not savage. Many times, I felt like I was in a scene from National Geographic.

"The natives are all very small, about 5-foot-8 inches tall. I went into a store to buy a pair of shoes, but couldn't find any larger than a size eight."


The contrast in life in the Solomon Islands especially struck Lord. "It is very developed in some areas, even has hotels, though the tourist trade is virtually nil. But you can go from a town that reminds you of an Illinois hamlet to the bush where there isn't even a road in a matter of five minutes."

The remnants of the war still remain on the tiny islands, like Guadalcanal, Bougainville, New Georgia and Santa Isabel. Abandoned tractors and rusted anti-aircraft guns now sit silently, lost in the jungle.

"The natives have actually become quite adept at using the artifacts to the point of decorating their lawns with them. There is so much wire matting (once used to provide traction for vehicles on muddy beaches) that the natives use it for fencing in chickens."

The arrival to Gold Ridge was a high point in the research for Lord. He kept saying, "so this is what it was like," as he gazed down at the Pacific, a thousand or so feet below. Little was left of the old station, outside of an antique kerosene-powered refrigerator, but the feeling that he was back in time was overpowering.

The early mail he has received from those who have read the book has been touching. "I've never received this kind of mail before. A great many start the same way — 'Thank you for telling this story.'"



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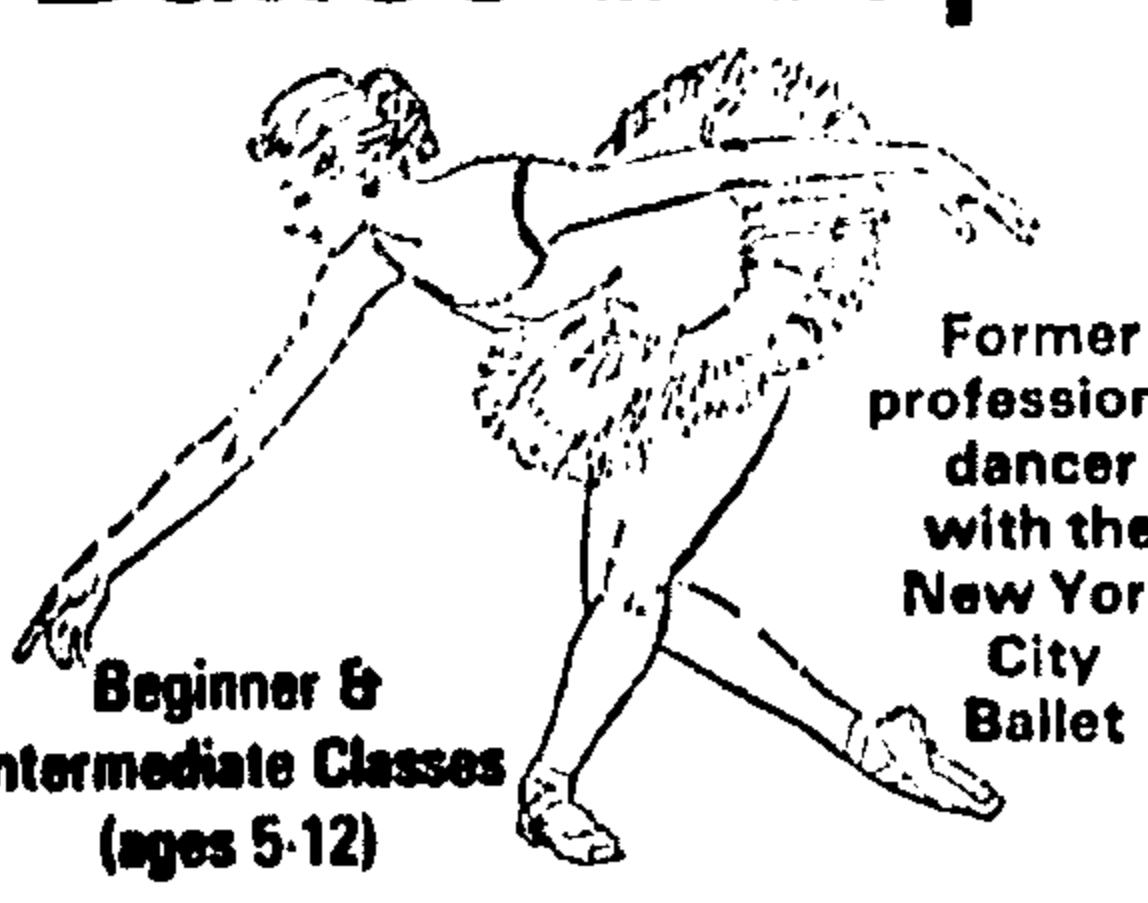
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# Barber updates his analysis of the presidency

**THE PRESIDENTIAL CHARACTER** Second Edition by James David Barber (Prentice-Hall, \$11.95).

*Reviewed by Steve Brown*

There are few people who would reject the opportunity to be on the "inside" when an important decision is made at the White House or in some other seat of global power.

Few get that opportunity and in most cases, the rationale behind the decision-making is never really known.

For those who have wondered why President So-and-So did something, the updated version of James David Barber's "The Presidential Character-2nd Edition" might provide some clues.

Barber, a political scientist from Duke University, has enlarged his 1972 effort which caused a stir because it painted a dark image of former President Richard M. Nixon before the Watergate scandal really got rolling.

With the prediction about Nixon's sinister potential borne out by the horrors of Watergate and with a glowing testimonial by President Jimmy Carter on the book jacket, Barber is back.

The author had added 90-odd pages to cover his analysis of Nixon's abbreviated second term, the transition to President Gerald R. Ford and some thoughts about Carter.

A rereading of Barber's original work plus the new material renews the feeling the Southern educator has developed an interesting approach to the study of the Presidency and the men who have served in the White House.

Barber's first edition, which is kept intact in the 1977 version, laid out four basic behavioral/personality categories and then proceeded to identify the presidents according to that scheme.

He places John F. Kennedy, Harry S. Truman and Franklin D. Roosevelt in the active-positive class and builds a good case to show these men were the best at working out the solutions to the nation's problems during their administrations.

Barber goes out on a limb to put Carter into the active-positive category, suggesting the Georgia Democrat will meet the problems of the nation head-on and have some success.

The author's past work may have had some effect on the new president and possibly influenced the author's predictions. Barber rejects the notion that the candidate can be influenced or mold his personality to fit into a specific category.

Maybe so. But it can be argued that the author might be influenced by Carter's style. The author dined with Carter in 1974 when Carter was the only one who knew he was running for president. Barber came away "thinking he was certainly an interesting governor."

Carter later told several Washington reporters he had been "heavily influenced by James David Barber's writings and I think many of my ideas come from there."

It is unlikely Barber has been snookered by Carter. However it should be noted that much of Barber's prediction about Carter came from the candidate's autobiography campaign books. Unlike the historical perspective built up for other presidents, Barber is commenting on Carter based largely on what the candidate has let be known about himself.

With that note of skepticism registered, the nation might have a crossed-fingers wish of good luck that Barber is right and Carter measures up — it would certainly be a welcome relief to the embarrassment of Nixon and the decent, but unspectacular stewardship of Ford.

Professor Barber has offered a very interesting approach to politics and the leaders of government. He has made that approach all the more interesting with his new insights on Carter and the reflections on Nixon and Ford. Interesting enough to warrant a rereading of the entire examination of presidential character.

# Coming to grips with new words in our language

**WORDPOWER** by Edward de Bono. (Harper & Row, \$12.50; paper, \$4.95.)

*by Joseph G. Harrison*

Each year sees the sharpening of a fundamental debate over the present course of the English language. The debate: whether the continual addition of new words (particularly of a scientific, sociological, economic, or psychological application) helps or hinders understanding of what is thought.

On one side is the argument that steadily broadening knowledge, discovery, conceptualization, and communication demand new terms, preciser definitions, and a more abbreviated method of conveying concepts.

On the other side is the conviction that the human mind is being overflooded with these new terms; that many, if not most of them, are little understood; and that this is widening the intellectual rift between those who use these terms and the majority of English-speakers.

"Wordpower" is an illustrated dictionary of 265 words and concepts which, the author

states, "are very valuable in ordinary life because they express in a crisp manner an important process." Among the typical words are adversary system, cosmetic, feedback, incestuous, interface, lateral thinking, metasystem, quantum jump, steady state, syndrome, etc.

There can be no argument that, at the right time, under the right circumstances, and in the right hands such words and concepts can be valuable aids to sharper expression. Unhappily, the exact opposite is equally true, for the use of such words carries grave dangers with it. First, such words can become an excuse for failure to think a concept or a problem through clearly. Second, the user, seeking to imitate others whom he considers experts, may not actually understand the word's meaning, thus debasing it and compounding confusion.

Thus when the author writes that "a person can read through the book and enrich his supply of concepts and words," he is right, particularly because he has done an excellent job of defining and explaining the meaning, usage, and significance of the terms treated. On the other hand, any book which encourages anyone to think that such shortcuts to the expression of complicated ideas are not fraught with intellectual peril can only contribute to the gigantic miasma of obfuscation which incessantly swirls about us all.

Christian Science Monitor News Service

## Local best sellers

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	National ratings
THE THORNBIRDS — McCullough.....	1
DYNASTY — Elegant.....	2
ILLUSIONS — Bach.....	3
THE CRASH OF '79 — Eerdman.....	2
FULL DISCLOSURE — Safire.....	5
COMA: A NOVEL — Cook.....	8
THE INVESTIGATION — Uhnak.....	10
THE RICH ARE DIFFERENT — Howatch.....	10
TRINITY — Uris.....	
THE IMMIGRANTS — Fast.....	

### Non-fiction

BOOK OF LISTS — Wallechinsky, Wallace and Wallace.....	1
LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER 1 — Ringer.....	2
THE DRAGONS OF EDEN — Sagan.....	3
VIVIAN LEIGH: A BIOGRAPHY — Edwards.....	7
ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL — Herriot.....	8
YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES — Dyer.....	4
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MAGIC — Goldman.....	
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## Shelby Lyman

On chess

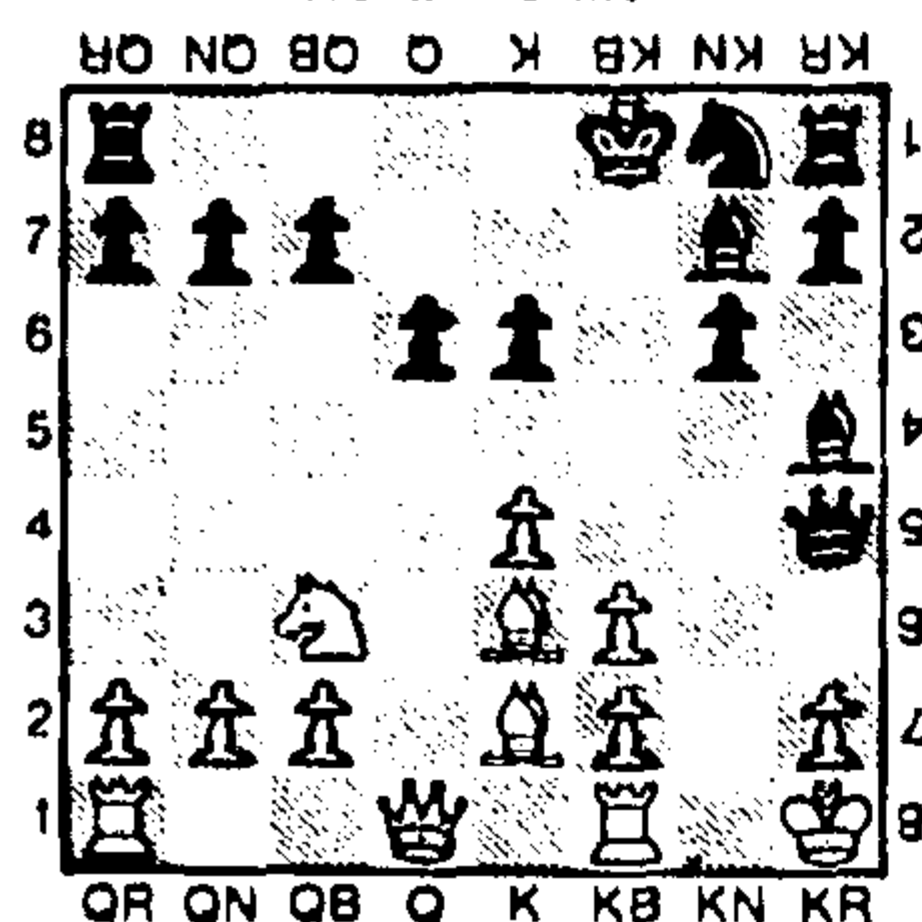


**BEGINNER'S CORNER:** Hint and Explanation: Stop the pawn that would stop the mate.

### BEGINNER'S CORNER

AFTER 13. K-R17?

ROMANISHIN



DORFMAN

BLACK MATES!

Grandmaster Oleg Romanishin, age 23 is the "new chess threat" from the Soviet Union. Commenting on his second-place finish in the 1975 USSR Championship, the noted writer Michael Yudovich said: "Romanishin's games were so interesting, original and elegant that the young chess player won the audience completely. He outplayed the winner of the tournament (Tigran Petrosian) as well as the recent challengers for the World Crown, Yefim Geller and Lev Polugayevsky. As for Michael Tal, the former world champion managed to save the game by a miracle."

In February of this year an unnamed Soviet chess journalist, referring to Ro-

manishin's "depth and originality," said: "The fine discernment of the numerous nuances of the position enable him to discover untrite solutions that frequently put even the most experienced rivals of his into a quandry."

His most recent triumph was his first place tie with Tal in the Leningrad tourney celebrating the 60th anniversary of the Russian Revolution. Tal, himself, astutely analyzed: "But all of Oleg's games in the second half of the tournament without exception were reminiscent of most interesting performances. At times objectivity and cautiousness failed him, but this was compensated by the amazing effectiveness of his attacks. It seems to me that Romanishin's success is evidence of the fact that the Soviet Union has now one more grandmaster of extra-class."

\*\*\*\*

In the game from the Capablanca Memorial Tournament in Cuba, Romanishin annihilates his countryman Dorfman in 13 moves! In the diagrammed position (BEGINNER'S CORNER) he played 13... BxPch! Since 14 BxB would be met by 14... B-K4 with mate to follow, Dorfman resigned.

Mark Taimanov gained a memorable victory against World Champion Karpov when he played 38... N-N6ch!! in the position below. If 39 QxN, then simply 39... RxR; while 39 PxN fails to the super 39... R-QR1!! with the unstoppable threat of 40... R-KR1 mate.

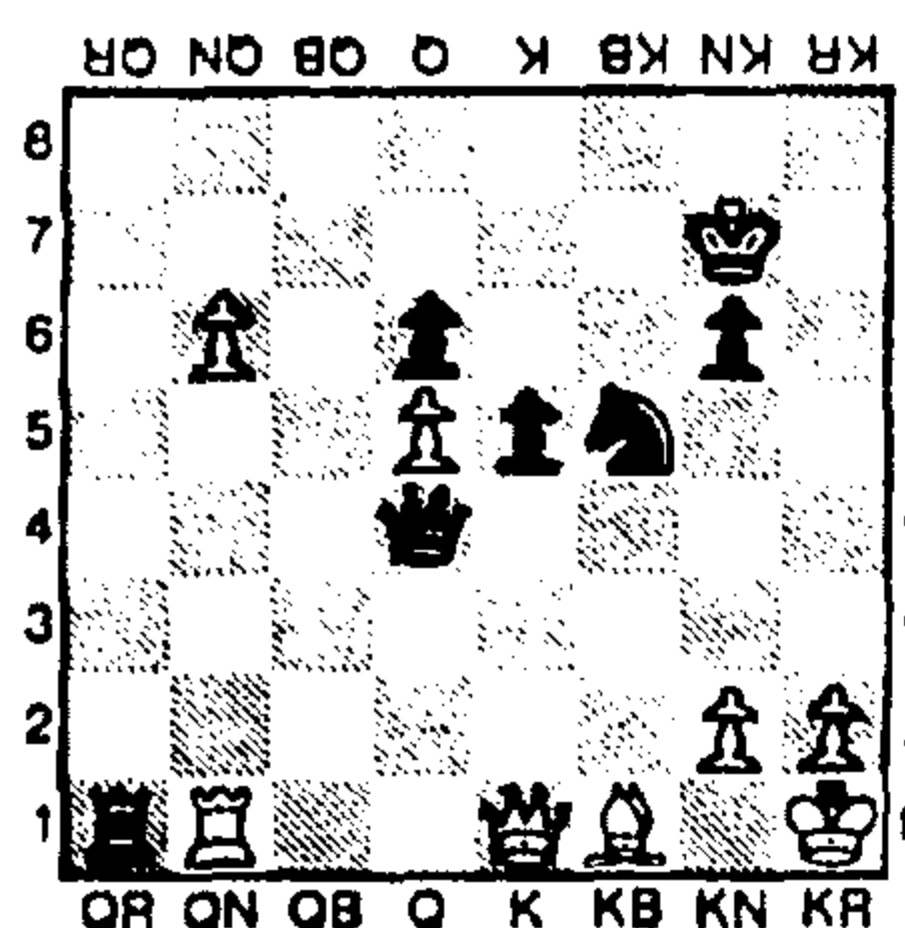
	Dorfman	Romanishin
1.	N-KB3	P-KN3
2.	P-K4	B-N2
3.	P-Q4	P-Q3
4.	N-B3	B-N5
5.	B-K3	N-QB3
6.	P-Q5	N-K4
7.	B-K2	NxNch
8.	PxN	B-R4
9.	B-N6ch	K-B1
10.	O-O	P-K3
11.	PxP	PxP
12.	B-K2	Q-R5
13.	K-R1?	BxPch!
	Resigns	

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### SOLVE-IT

AFTER 38. R-N1

TAIMANOV



KARPOV

BEAT THE WORLD CHAMPION. HOW?

## Handicapped facilities at many Illinois parks

The opportunity to enjoy Illinois' state park facilities is becoming more of a reality for handicapped persons.

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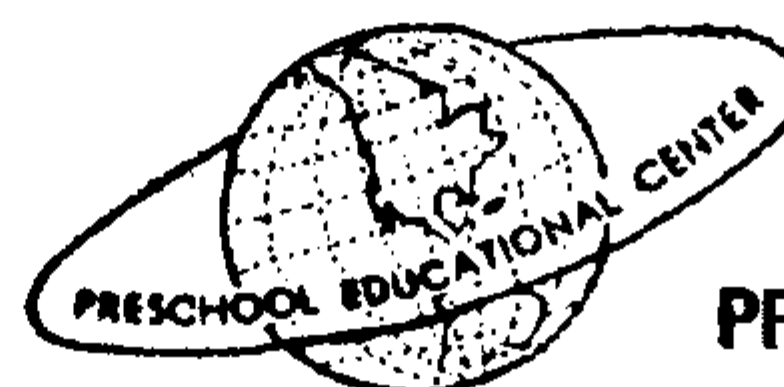


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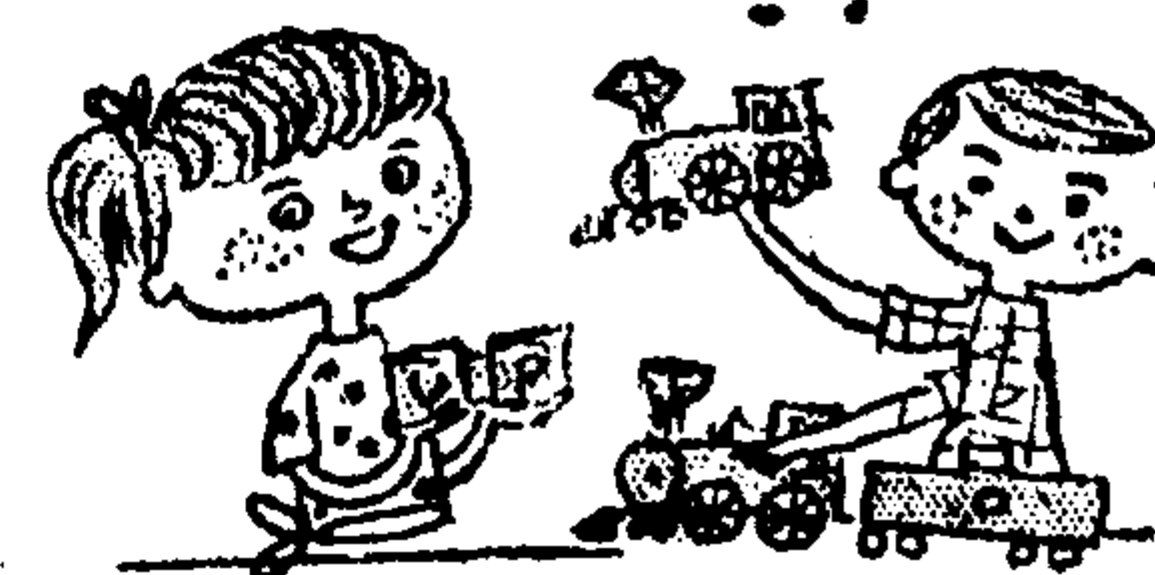
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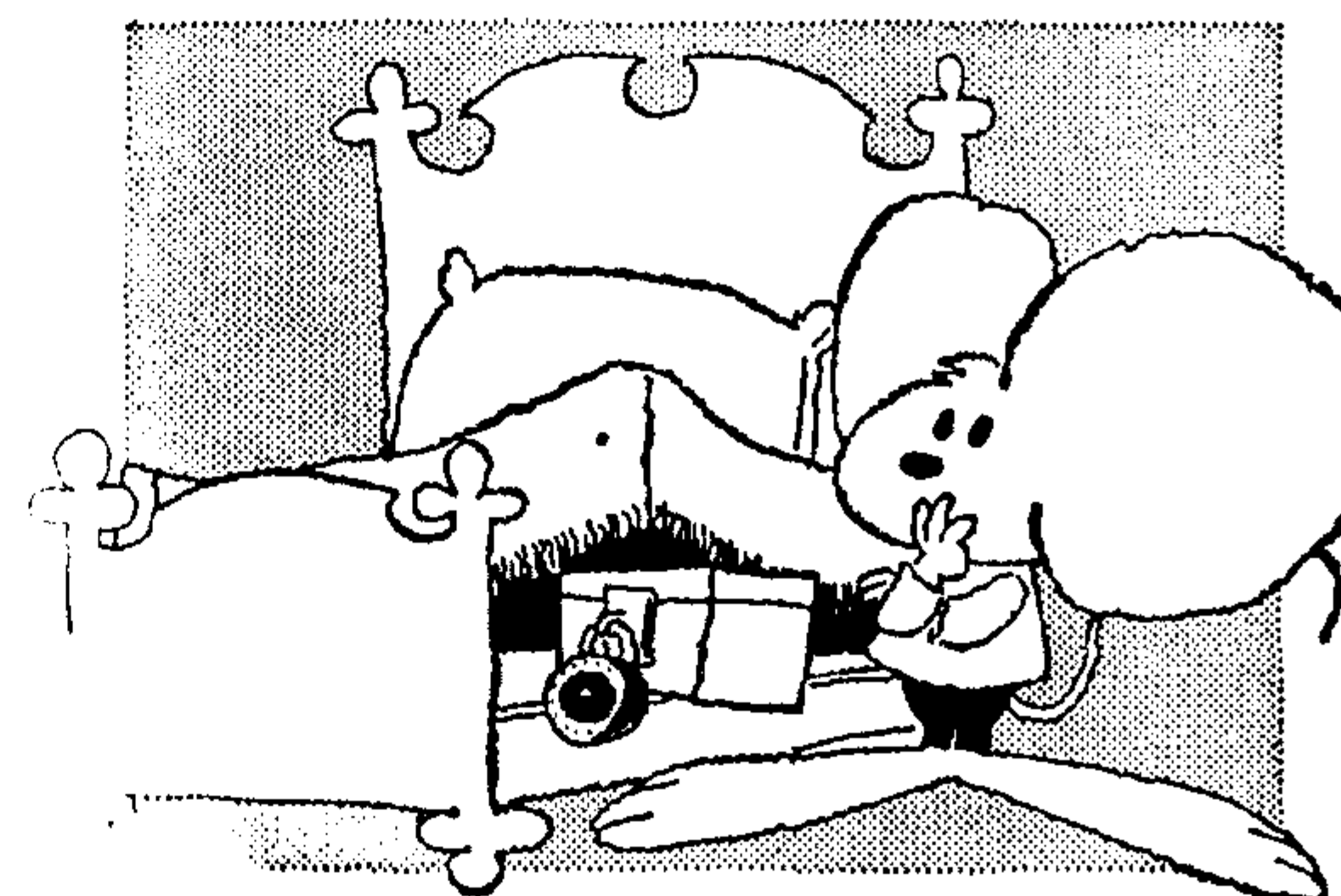
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## Olga knows



**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You've lit another pipe dream, Ari, and as usual, it's going up in smoke. Make good use of dying embers. Send some signals. On final day, friend comes bearing wampum — don't steal away, pitch tent for a weekend pow-wow.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Things are getting hotter by the minute, Taurus. A few "nos" and "yes-yesses" have fanned an old flame into a raging fire. Stay toasty, but don't singe your eyebrows. On last day dangle your sizzling toolies in a cool pool.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): The hum-drum of visitors is filling your scanner with a lot of squelch, Gem. Clear the air by changing channels. Set all systems on GO! If they won't, YOU WILL! On final day, you and buddy rendezvous.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Stand-still plans are about to take off like a moped on hot-buttered rubber, Moonbaby. Ditch extras. You are barely going to make due date on vital commitments. On final day, assistance arrives. And, I might add, "just in the nick."

**LEO** (July 23-August 22): You're tapping out dance steps like a puppet on a string, Leo — to someone else's tune! "Punch and Judy" isn't your style, so arrange a heart-to-heart talk with the "mad" puppeteer. On final day, you tip-toe off the boards — no strings attached.

**VIRGO** (August 23-September 22): "Whither thou goest," Virg? A spinning top can't spin forever. Regroup and rewind. Seek out an old friend who has been in your thoughts lately.

On final day, you lose the blues by doing something old with someone new!

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): You're chomping at the bit, Lib, but don't bolt and run. Person at the reins is steering you in right direction. An easy pace now saves the all-out effort for home stretch. On final day, you're cool, collected and at the starting gate.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): Play your hand close to the chest, Scorp. All bets are off as someone you have trusted for a long time may be ready to deal you out. Use your skill for getting out of tight spots and trump the experts. You pull ace out of the hole on last day.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): You may be in a slump this week, Saj. Step back and let someone else call the plays. Get in position to score, but listen to the pep talk first. One suggestion stands out — take it. On last day, you rally and hit a grand slam!

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 19): The circus is in town, Cap, and you're in all three rings; clown, juggler and tight-rope walker — in that order. Take a deep breath and don't look down, up or back. On last day, you collapse like an old calliope when the air compressor is turned off.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20-February 18): Missing puzzle pieces are packed away in some old boxes, Aquari. Snoop around. Super sleuthing solves the mystery. Caution! Leave box marked "Pandora" unopened. On last day, you simplify answer for partner who gets the message. At last.

**PISCES** (February 19-March 20): You're in a game that only real players win, Pisces. Be a leader, not a teammate! For once, you make the rules for others. Stars give you a chance for success. Read message to Scorpio — then plot your OWN course. Week of decisions ends with a jolt.

## Bernadine M. Rechner



Stamp notes

In mid-September, the Canada Post Office will release three commemorative adhesives, two of them honoring Canadian historical figures and one marking the Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference.

The two 12-cent stamps were designed by Will Davies of Toronto and honor Captain Joseph-Elzear Bernier and Sir Sandford Fleming. They will be released Sept. 16.

Bernier, born in 1852, went to sea as a teenager, became a captain when he was seventeen years old and during his lifetime commanded several expeditions to the Arctic. He claimed islands and established police posts which strengthened Canadian sovereignty in the area.

Fleming, an engineer, was born in Scotland in 1827 and went to Canada in 1845. He designed Canada's first stamp (the Three Penny Beaver), searched for a route for the Intercolonial Railway, invented a system of standard time and promoted the Pacific Cable.

The 25-cent adhesive, to be issued Sept. 19, marks the 23rd Parliamentary Conference which opens on that day and runs through Sept. 25. Designed by Stuart Ash of Toronto

from a photograph by Ottawa artist Malak, the stamp features the Peace Tower of the Parliament buildings.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations should send their requests to "FDC/Fleming-Bernier Stamps" or to "FDC/Conference Stamp" in care of "The Philatelic Service, Canada Post, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1A 0B5." Pencil in lightly in the upper right hand corner of your covers which stamp and how many you want affixed. Your remittance should be by international bank draft, payable to "The Receiver General for Canada," and must cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed plus a 15-cent service charge for each cover affixed with less than 50-cents postage.

\*\*\*\*

The Irish Post Office on Sept. 12 will release two stamps marking the golden jubilee of the Folklore of Ireland Society and the 1100th anniversary of the death of Irish philosopher Johannes Scottus Eriugena. The



adhesives will be released in denominations of 10p and 12p respectively.

First day cancellation requests should be directed to the "Department of Posts and Telegraphs, Philatelic Section, G.P.O., Dublin 1, Ireland."

\*\*\*\*

The St. Vincent Post Office has released four stamps marking the golden jubilee of the Girl Guide Movement, and a set of four stamps depicting the Prune Islands in the Grenadines of St. Vincent.

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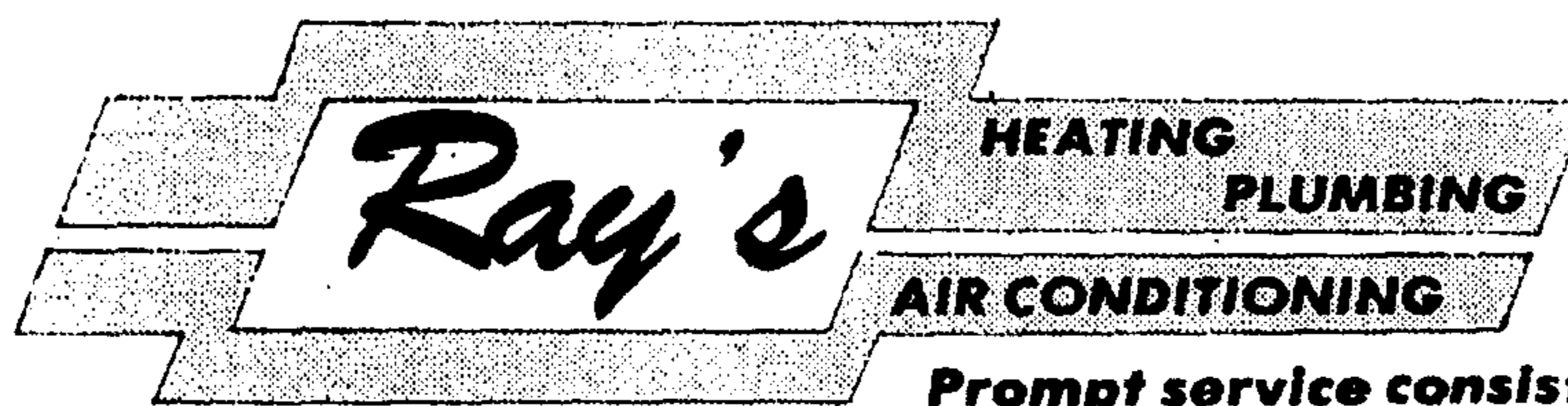
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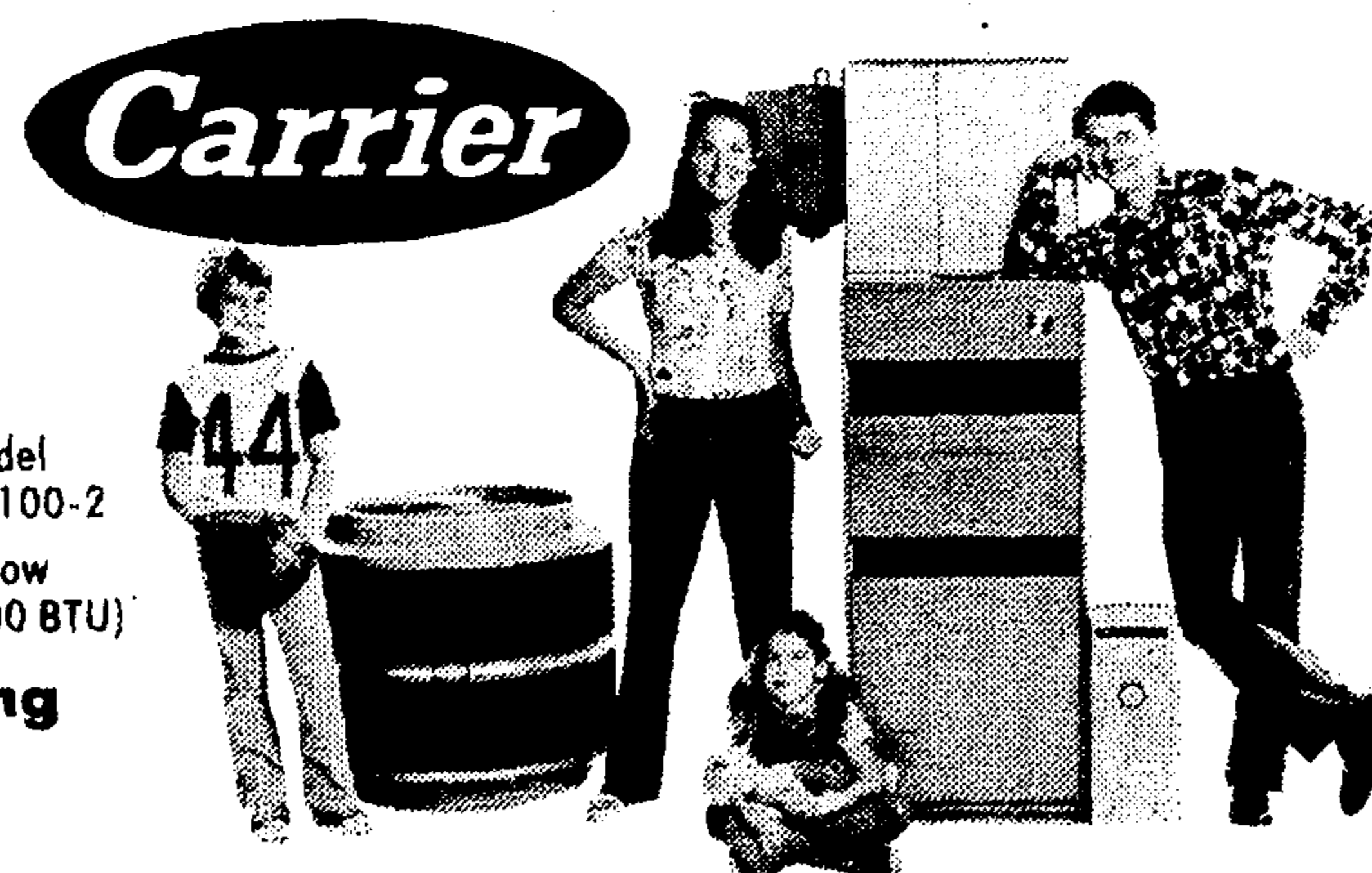
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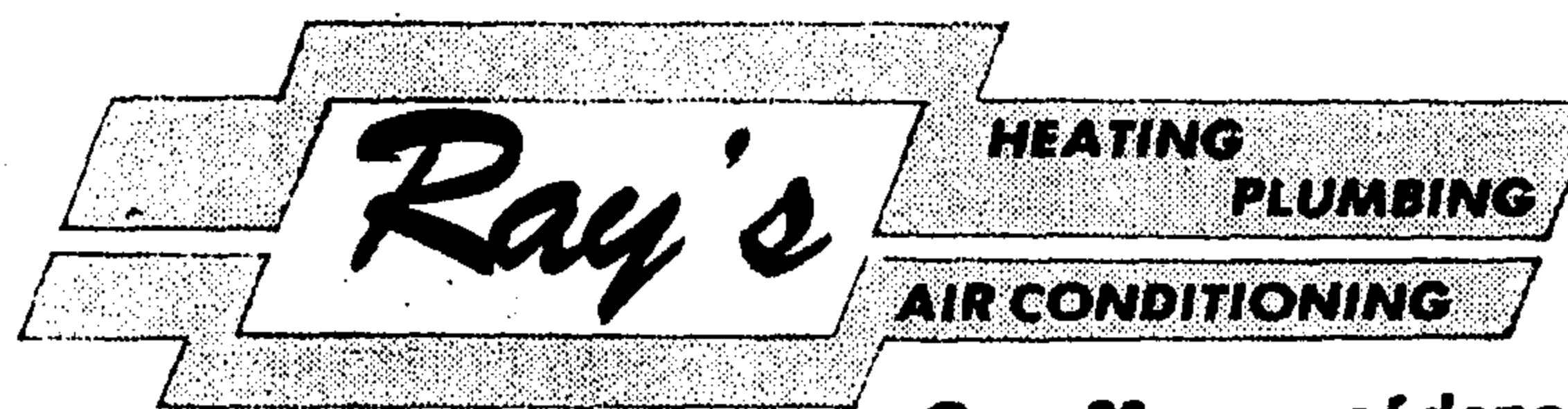
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**'Washington: Behind Closed Doors'**

# THE HERALD

# TV TIME

**SEPTEMBER 3-9, 1977**

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## Sports only

### SATURDAY

- 11:00 Pro Tennis ... **2**  
 1:15 Baseball ... **5**  
 2:00 Ara Parseghian Sports ... **7**  
 3:30 Wide World of Sports ... **7**  
 Coverage of World Cup Track and Field Championships from Dusseldorf, West Germany.  
 4:00 Pro Golf ... **2**  
 7:30 Baseball ... **44**  
 Baltimore at Chicago White Sox.  
 8:00 Pro Football ... **7**  
 San Francisco at Oakland.  
 9:00 Baseball ... **9**  
 Chicago Cubs at San Diego.  
 Soccer ... **11**  
 This match is between Leeds United and Manchester United (Semi-finals for FA Cup).  
 10:30 Pro Tennis ... **2**

### SUNDAY

- 11:00 Pro Tennis ... **2**  
 (LIVE) Coverage of early round play of the U.S. Open  
 Wrestling ... **26**  
 1:15 Baseball ... **44**  
 Baltimore at Chicago White Sox.  
 3:00 Pro Golf ... **7**  
 Coverage of the Walker Cup tournament  
 Baseball ... **9**  
 Chicago Cubs at San Diego.  
 3:30 Pro Golf ... **2**

## On the cover ...

Cliff Robertson, Jason Robards and Robert Vaughn (left to right) head a cast of major personalities in "Washington: Behind Closed Doors," a 12-hour "ABC Novel for Television" starting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 7.



### MONDAY

- 11:00 Pro Tennis ... **2**  
 (LIVE) Coverage of the U.S. Open Championships  
 1:30 Baseball ... **9**  
 St. Louis at Chicago Cubs.  
 3:00 Pro Golf ... **2**  
 (LIVE) Coverage of the 1977 World Series of Pro Golf.  
 3:30 Golf ... **7**  
 Final round coverage of the U.S. Men's Amateur  
 4:45 Today's Racing ... **26**  
 7:00 This Week in Baseball ... **44**  
 7:30 Baseball ... **7**  
 Boxing ... **44**  
 8:00 Wrestling ... **26**  
 10:30 Pro Tennis Highlights ... **2**

### TUESDAY

- 1:30 Baseball ... **9**  
 St. Louis at Chicago Cubs.  
 4:45 Today's Racing ... **26**  
 9:30 Baseball ... **44**  
 Chicago White Sox at Oakland.  
 10:30 Pro Tennis Highlights ... **2**

### WEDNESDAY

- 1:30 Baseball ... **9**  
 Montreal at Chicago Cubs.  
 4:45 Today's Racing ... **26**  
 7:00 US Against the World ... **5**  
 (SPECIAL) Three celebrity teams representing the United States, the United Kingdom and the "rest of the world" will meet in athletic competition.  
 9:30 Baseball ... **44**  
 Chicago White Sox at Oakland.  
 10:30 Pro Tennis Highlights ... **2**

### THURSDAY

- 1:30 Baseball ... **9**  
 Montreal at Chicago Cubs.  
 4:45 Today's Racing ... **26**  
 7:00 Pro Football Hall of Fame Awards ... **5**  
 (SPECIAL) Coverage of the ceremonies  
 Baseball ... **44**  
 Doubleheader: Chicago White Sox at California Angels.  
 7:30 Pro Football ... **5**  
 Pittsburgh at Dallas.  
 10:30 Pro Tennis Highlights ... **2**

### FRIDAY

- 1:30 Baseball ... **9**  
 New York Mets at Chicago Cubs.  
 4:45 Today's Racing ... **26**  
 9:30 Baseball ... **44**  
 Chicago White Sox at California.  
 10:30 Pro Tennis Highlights ... **2**

## For the kids

### SATURDAY

- 9:30 Once Upon a Classic ... **11**  
 "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Part 3.  
 (Repeated at 11:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.)

### SUNDAY

- 6:00 Wonderful World of Disney **R** ... **5**  
 "The Ranger of Brownstone." An animated cartoon tale, with live action wildlife, of a National Park ranger's humorous problems with animals and tourists. Donald Duck plays several parts.  
 Hardy Boys Mystery **R** ... **7**  
 "The Disappearing Floor." The Hardy Boys face flying saucers, a man who mysteriously vanishes and a house that changes its interiors. Howard Plat, Marj Dusay and Robin Chesler guest.

### TUESDAY

- 7:00 Bugs Bunny in Space ... **2**  
 Bugs Bunny is kidnapped by a Martian who lands on earth intent on taking a typical earthman back to Mars with him.  
 Happy Days **R** ... **7**  
 Richie, Potsie and Ralph boycott their graduation ceremonies when they learn Fonzie won't be included.

### WEDNESDAY

- 7:00 The Waltons **R** ... **2**  
 "The Wedding." When Mary Ellen runs out on her wedding rehearsal, only Erin understands. Special two-hour presentation.  
 Magic of ABC ... **7**  
 ABC previews its new fall season with a host of network stars.

### THURSDAY

- 7:00 Wacko Saturday Morning Preview ... **2**  
 The new and returning Saturday morning schedule for children is highlighted. Soupy Sales, the Sylvers and the Dwight Twilly Band guest.

### FRIDAY

- 7:00 C'mon Saturday! ... **5**  
 (SPECIAL) Musical-comedy preview of NBC's new Saturday morning line-up. Andrea McArdle, Muhammad Ali, Leonard Nimoy and Ruth Buzzi star.  
 Captain Kool & the Kongs Present ABC All-Star Saturday ... **7**  
 This comedy-variety special introduces ABC's Saturday morning children's programming for its 1977-78 season.



# Lauren sails into new series

by Vernon Scott

They're calling Lauren Tewes another Mary Tyler Moore over at ABC-TV, prayerfully perhaps, because the network should get that lucky.

Lauren, whose last name rhymes with Tweeze, is a 23-year-old freckled-faced blonde. She's also animated, cute and starring in "The Love Boat," a new ABC series scheduled for fall.

Lauren and Miss Moore do share a breezy, fresh American look. Their chief similarities, however, are engaging dimples, prominent white teeth and willowy figures.

But comparing Lauren with Mary is premature. Lauren still is a bud while Mary is the whole damn rose garden. Nevertheless, the newcomer is flattered by the comparison. Better a second Mary Tyler Moore than a second Phyllis Diller.

"Mary is terrific," Lauren said during a shooting break at 20th Century-Fox. "She's a very relatable woman to female viewers. I like her style and admire her work. It's nice to be compared to her but I want to be me.

"Mary's practically the queen of television. Maybe I could be a princess."

Lauren has never met Miss Moore, who closed her hit series earlier this year after a dazzling seven-year run. But the newcomer sat, open-mouthed, staring at Mary during a recent industry banquet. Lauren has a long way to go before fulfilling ABC's predictions for her.

Like Mary, Lauren is a textbook example of the struggling young actress who gets a big break. She worked until recently as a waitress in a Sunset Strip restaurant which caters heavily to rock groups.

"I had to pay my way through college and for acting classes," she said, her voice pitched in Mary's musical register. "I started out as a waitress when I was 16.

"Mother wanted me to take up typing. But I refused. I knew if I learned how to type I'd spend the rest of my life at it instead of acting. I knew my waitress work would be temporary. I wasn't going to make it my career.

"Not long ago I wasn't getting any acting work so I applied at an airlines for a hostess job. I answered all the questions and was doing pretty well until they asked me why an actress wanted to become a stewardess.

"They kicked me out when I told them I thought it would make a nice summertime job."

It was back to slinging hash at the restaurant for Lauren whose first professional acting job was in a U.S. Navy recruiting film.

Next came a silent bit in a tea commercial. There followed bit parts in episodes of "Star-sky and Hutch," "Family" and "Charlie's Angels," all for Spelling-Goldberg, producers of "The Love Boat."

The producers had filmed two unsuccessful pilot shows for the series. Then they cast Lauren with Gavin McLeod (who played Murray in "The Mary Tyler Moore Show") in a

third pilot which quickly sold.

"I'm the only girl in the cast," Lauren said happily. "In a way we're breaking new ground. They've got me playing the cruise director on this luxury liner.

"I checked it out, and all the cruise directors on ships are men. But there isn't any reason why a girl can't hold down a job like that.

"They tell me the male cruise directors organized all the fun and games aboard ship during the day, then at night they really make out with the lady passengers. Well, the writers don't have me playing around with the male passengers, but in one script I do have a romance.

"I'm surrounded by a wonderful professional cast. They're all veterans who have gone through what I'm going through now — the first big part — and they're really helping me."

Impressed as she is with the men on her new show, Lauren was considerably more influenced by John Wassel, the guy who directed her in the tea commercial. They are engaged to be married later this year.

"The exciting thing about my role is that I'm not just a pretty girl hanging around for atmosphere," Lauren said. "I'm not here for sexuality.

"And I'm lucky to be so young. If this series goes five years I'll still be only 28 when it's over and by that time I'll be ready to play leading ladies in movies and on the stage.



**Lauren Tewes stars as Julie McCoy, cruise director, aboard the Pacific Princess in the new one-hour ABC comedy series, "Love Boat," scheduled for this fall.**

"I'm still studying and going to class so I'll be prepared to play something besides an ingenue.

"What I'm going through now is called the greatest thing that could happen to a person and I know it."

(UPI)



# Saturday, Sept. 3

## MORNING

- 6:00 **2** Summer Semester  
 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing...About Us  
**44** TV College: Physical Science  
 6:45 **9** Local News  
 7:00 **2** Sylvester & Tweety  
**5** Woody Woodpecker  
**7** Tom & Jerry/ Mumbly Show  
**9** U.S. Farm Report  
**44** TV College: Physical Science  
 7:30 **2** Clue Club  
**5** Pink Panther Laugh & 1/2 Hour & 1/2 Show  
**7** Jabberjaw  
**9** Daniel Boone **6W**  
**44** TV College: Child Development  
 8:00 **2** Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour  
**7** Scooby-Doo/ Dynomutt  
 8:15 **44** TV College: Child Development  
 8:30 **9** Movie "Loose in London" (see movies)  
**11** Sesame Street  
 9:00 **2** Tarzan: Lord of the Jungle  
**5** Speed Buggy  
**26** Nuestra Sangre  
**44** TV College: Humanities  
 9:30 **2** New Adventures of Batman  
**5** Monster Squad  
**7** Krofft Supershow  
**11** Once Upon a Classic "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Part 3.  
**44** TV College: Humanities  
 10:00 **2** Shazam!/Isis Hour

Page 4

- 5** Space Ghost/Frankenstien Jr.  
**9** Movie "Mad Monster Party" (see movies)  
**11** Zoom (Captioned.)  
**32** Big Blue Marble  
**44** TV College: Business  
 10:30 **5** Big John, Little John  
**7** Superfriends  
**11** Nova (Captioned.) "The Wolf Equation."  
**32** Movie "Untamed Women" (see movies)  
 10:45 **44** TV College: Business 101  
 11:00 **2** Pro Tennis (LIVE) (See Highlights)  
**5** Land of the Lost  
**7** Oddball Couple  
 11:30 **5** Kids from C.A.P.E.R.  
**7** American Bandstand  
**9** Charlando  
**11** Once Upon a Classic (Captioned) "Little Lord Fauntleroy."  
**44** Life In The Spirit

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **5** Kidsworld  
**9** Sea Hunt **6W**  
 Thieves, operating underwater, steal a top-secret electronic device.  
**11** GED-TV  
**26** El Show Jibaro  
**32** Movie "Run of the Arrow" (see movies)  
**44** Hi Doug!  
 12:30 **5** World of Survival  
**7** Olga Amigo  
**9** Farmer's Daughter  
**44** The Lesson  
 1:00 **5** Grandstand

**7** Feminine Franchise Edward I. Stein, divorce attorney and Riane Eisler, a feminist lawyer discuss no-fault divorces and the future of women and the law.

**9** Movie "Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case" (see movies)

**11** Black Perspective On The News

**26** Una Cita Con Palomo

**44** I Spy

1:15 **5** Baseball Teams and location to be announced.

1:30 **7** Black on Black

**11** Realidades

**32** Movie "Dagora, The Space Monster" (see movies)

2:00 **7** Ara Parseghian Sports Coverage of the boys handicap division championship match at the All-American Youth Bowling Tournament in San Francisco, California; girls slalom finals at Mount Techumseh near Waterville Valley, New Hampshire; and the junior amateur division finals in the mini-Grand Prix for horse jumping at the Barrington, Illinois Horse Show.

**11** Key To The Universe A two hour special about the breakthroughs achieved recently by physicists and astrophysicists --discoveries that tell scientist how the universe was created, what holds it together, and why and how matter changes.

**26** Sabados Alegres

**44** Movie "Ambush At Cimarron Pass" (see movies)

2:30 **7** Movie "Below The Sahara" (see movies)

**9** Movie "Abbott & Costello in the Navy" (see movies)

3:00 **26** Lou Farina: Chicago Happenings

**32** Movie "Bonzo Goes to College" (see movies)

3:30 **7** Wide World of Sports

(See Highlights)

**44** My Favorite Martian

4:00 **2** Pro Golf (LIVE) Coverage of second-round play of the World Series of Golf from the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio.

**5** Fugitive

**9** Soul Train

**11** Studio See

**26** Journey To Adventure

**44** High Chaparral

4:30 **11** Zoom

**26** Showers of Blessing

**32** Green Acres

5:00 **2** Channel 2: The People

**5** Local News

**9** I Dream of Jeannie

**11** Once Upon a Classic "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Part 3.

**26** Wrestling

**32** Beverly Hillbillies

**44** Combat

5:30 **2** **5** **7** Network News

**9** Bewitched **6W**

**11** Big Blue Marble

**32** Lucy Show

## EVENING

6:00 **2** Local News

**5** Small World

**7** Eyewitness Chicago

Hugh Hill explains how the Internal Revenue Services chooses which tax returns will be au-

## Saturday highlights

### 11:00 Pro Tennis

(LIVE) Coverage of early-round play in the U.S. Open Championships from the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y. Until 4:00. Channel 2.

### 3:30 Wide World of Sports

Coverage of World Cup Track and Field Championships from Dusseldorf, West Germany; and the U.S.A.-East Germany Swimming and Diving Meet from East Berlin, East Germany. Channel 7

### 8:00 All in the Family

When Stretch Cunningham dies, Archie is chosen to deliver the eulogy. Channel 2.



Goldie Hawn plots the jailbreak of her husband in this scene from "The Sugarland Express," on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" at 8 p.m. on Channel 5.



dited, Fahey Flynn visits the Community Film Workshop where minority students learn about film and television and Terry Murphy reports on the Suzuki method of teaching violin and piano to pre-schoolers.

**9** Dick Van Dyke **6W**

**11** The Goodies

**26** Polka Party

**32** Wild Wild West

**44** Maverick **6W**

**6:30** **2** Front Page Feeney

Situation comedy, about a newsman on the staff of a metropolitan newspaper. Don Knotts and Edward Andrews star.

**5** Wild Kingdom

**7** Hollywood Squares

**9** Odd Couple

**11** Crockett's Victory Garden

**6:45** **26** Mike Przemyski Quiz

**7:00** **2** Mary Tyler Moore

**5** Emergency! **R**

**7** Fish **R**

**9** Hogan's Heroes

**11** Once Upon A Classic "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Part 3.

**26** Mike Przemyski

**32** Ironside

**44** Sports Spotlight With Jim Durham

**7:15** **44** On Deck

**7:30** **2** Bob Newhart **R**

The Hartleys host close friends, Cliff (the Peeper) and Corinne Murdock, on the very special occasion when Emily Hartley announces that she's pregnant.

**7** Sugar Time!

**9** People to People

**11** Once Upon A Classic "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Part 4.

**26** Rock of Ages

**44** Baseball Baltimore at Chicago White Sox.

**8:00** **2** All in the Family **R**  
(See Highlights)

**5** Movie "The Sugarland Express"

(See Highlights)

**7** Pro Football San Francisco at Oakland.

**9** Porter Wagoner

**11** Evening at Pops Ethel Merman takes over, singing tunes from "Annie Get Your Gun".

**32** Movie "Day of the Wolves" (see movies)

**8:30** **2** Alice **R** Vera is having problems with her boyfriend and decides to end it all, but she doesn't count on Alice and Flo interfering with her plan.

**9** That Good Ole Nashville Music Guests: Bobby Bare, Melba Montgomery and Mark Dalton.

**9:00** **2** Switch **R** Pete and Mac act as referees and executors when a wealthy racketeer leaves his fortune to be divided by the three women who were in his life.

**9** Baseball Chicago Cubs at San Diego.

**11** Soccer This match is between Leeds United and Manchester United (Semi-finals for FA Cup).

**26** New Life in Christ

**9:30** **26** Cine Hogar 26

**10:00** **2** **5** Local News

**11** Made in Chicago Pianists-singers, Kim Martel and Judy Roberts perform.

**32** Honeymooners **6W**

**10:15** **44** Baseball Report

**10:30** **2** Pro Tennis Update and tournament highlights of the U.S. Open Championships from the West Side Tennis Club

**5** Weekend **R** A report on problems of housing for elderly contrasts two apartment complexes in San Francisco.

**11** Kup's Show

**32** It Takes a Thief "Locked in the Cradle of the Keep."

**44** Pro Fan

**10:45** **2** Movie "Murderers' Row" (see movies)

**7** Local News

**11:00** **7** Network News

**44** Movie "Dirty Heroes" (see movies)

**11:15** **7** Movie "Cleopatra" (see movies)

**11:30** **11** David Susskind "The Liberal Media Crucified Nixon-Say His Friends."

**26** Movies From India

**32** Oral Roberts

**12:00** **5** Movie "Mother Wore Tights" (see movies)

**9** Midnight

**12:30** **9** Local News

**1:00** **9** Movie "Golden Boy" (see movies)

**44** Dimensions '77 A discussion of pollutants PCB's, PBB's, Tris and lead between Dr. Dana Davoli, Director of Toxic Substances Research, Citizens for a better Environment, and Karl Bremer, Toxic Substances Coordinator, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Region V.

**1:15** **2** Common Ground

**2:00** **5** Local News

**3:00** **9** Local News

**3:30** **2** Movie "Rocky Mountain" (see movies)

# TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag,  
c/o Paddock Publications  
P.O. Box 280,  
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



Lily Tomlin

What is Lily Tomlin doing these days? I think she is great. And that's the truth!

S.B.

The party of whom you are speaking has been signed to develop two films over a three-year period in which she will star, write, produce and possibly direct--so keep your eyes open.

\*\*\*

Please settle an argument between two devotees of daytime TV reruns. What were the names of Darrin's parents on "Bewitched," and who played them? Also, everyone knows that Agnes Moorehead played Endora, but can you tell me who

played her husband (Samantha's father), and what his name was?

D.P.



Agnes Moorehead

That's what this mailbag needs--more challenging questions! Darrin's parents, Phyllis and Frank, were portrayed by Mabel Albertson and Robert T. Simon. Daddy Warlock, who went by the distinguished name of Maurice, was played by that equally distinguished actor Maurice Evans.

\*\*\*

My father always says "Well I'll be a dirty bird," and it drives me up the wall. Didn't he steal the phrase from some old TV show?

M.G.

You're a dirty bird for not letting the old boy have his fun. (Just you wait until your kids cringe every time you say "Aaaay" or "Dy-nomite!") Anyway, it was the "lonesome" George Gobel who'd spout that saying at the appropriate times.

\*\*\*

How old is Barry Manilow, and is it true he is dying of tone deafness? Also, where can I write to him?

T.F.



Barry Manilow

Manilow is in the land of 30--as for the malady you speak of, only his piano tuner knows for sure. Write to him in care of Arista Records, 1776 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019.



# Sunday, Sept. 4

## MORNING

- 6:00 **2** Marshall Efron's Sunday School
- 6:30 **2** Look Up & Live
- 7:00 **2** Way Out Games
- 9** Local News
- 7:15 **9** Buyer's Forum
- 7:25 **5** Local News
- 7:30 **2** Far Out Space Nuts
- 5** Ag-USA
- 9** Three Score & Community Calendar
- 32** Day of Discovery
- 44** Breath of Life
- 7:45 **9** What's Nu?
- 8:00 **2** Marlo & the Magic Movie Machine
- 5** This Is the Life
- 7** Consultation
- 9** Mass
- 26** Rex Humbard
- 32** Oral Roberts
- 44** Jerry Falwell
- 8:30 **5** Gamut
- 7** Jubilee Showcase
- 9** Chicagoland Church Hour
- 11** Sesame Street
- 32** Hour of Power
- 9:00 **2** Dusty's Treehouse
- 5** Some of My Best Friends
- 7** B.J.'s Gigglesnort Hotel
- 9** Issues Unlimited
- 26** Ministry of Rev. Al
- 44** It Is Written
- 9:30 **2** Magic Door
- 5** Contigo
- 7** Junior Almost Anything Goes
- 9** Flintstones
- 11** Mister Rogers
- 26** Villa Alegre
- 32** Casper the Ghost

- 44** Jimmy Swaggart
- 10:00 **2** Newsmakers
- 5** Small World
- 7** New Adventures of Gilligan
- 9** Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea **NW**
- 11** Electric Company
- 26** Joe Reyes: Philippine Revue
- 32** Popeye
- 44** Leroy Jenkins
- 10:30 **2** Face the Nation
- 5** Black Life
- 7** Animals, Animals, Animals
- 11** Sesame Street
- 32** Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 44** Faith for Today
- 11:00 **2** Pro Tennis (LIVE)
- 5** City Desk
- 7** Issues & Answers
- 9** Cisco Kid
- 26** Wrestling
- 32** The Jetsons
- 44** Combat **NW**
- 11:30 **5** Meet the Press
- 7** Directions **R**
- 9** Lone Ranger
- 11** Crockett's Victory Garden
- 32** Three Stooges **NW**

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **5** Metro File
- 7** Of Cabbages & Kings
- 9** One Step Beyond
- 11** Consumer Survival Kit
- 26** Beat of Yugoslavia
- 32** Movie "Nobody Lives Forever" (see movies)
- 44** I Spy
- 12:28 **11** Chicago Report

- 12:30 **5** Movie "Escape from Red Rock" (see movies)
- 7** Greatest Sports Legends Bobby Riggs, great tennis hustler is profiled.
- 9** Sea Hunt
- 11** Wall Street Week
- 1:00 **7** Passage to Adventure Host Jim Stewart tours the Rhine Valley.
- 9** Movie "The Further Perils of Laurel & Hardy" (see movies)
- 11** M.D. Dr. Roger N. Rosenberg of University of Texas Health Science Center looks at the causes, symptoms and treatment of epilepsy.
- 26** Asi Es Mi Tierra
- 44** On Deck
- 1:15 **44** Baseball Baltimore at Chicago White Sox.
- 1:30 **7** For You...Black Women
- 11** Opera: Die Fledermaus **R**
- 2:00 **5** Movie "Wolf Larsen" (see movies)
- 7** Movie "Some People" (see movies)
- 2:30 **26** Benny Zucchini
- 32** Movie "Invasion" (see movies)
- 3:00 **7** Pro Golf Coverage of the Walker Cup tournament which matches golfers from the U.S. against those from Great Britain and Ireland
- 9** Baseball Chicago Cubs at San Diego.
- 3:30 **2** Pro Golf (LIVE)
- 5** World of Survival
- 7** Movie "Beauty For the Asking" (see movies)
- 11** Chicago: It's a Promise Documentary film examines some basic concerns of Chicago's black community

- 26** Angelo Liberati
- 4:00 **5** Kidsworld
- 11** Firing Line
- 32** Lucy Show
- 44** Baseball Report
- 4:15 **44** Uncle Waldo
- 4:30 **5** Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 26** Bob Lewandowski
- 32** Beverly Hillsbillies
- 44** Superman
- 5:00 **2** Network News
- 5** Local News
- 7** Wide World of Adventure a 27-foot long female whale shark was found living in a lagoon on Canton Island.
- 11** Chicago Sunday Evening Club Roy C. Nichols, Bishop United Methodist Church, Pittsburgh area guests.
- 26** Bob Lewandowski
- 32** Partridge Family
- 44** Leave It To Beaver **NW**
- 5:30 **2** Local News
- 5** Network News
- 7** Let's Make a Deal
- 32** Brady Bunch
- 44** My Favorite Martian

## EVENING

- 6:00 **2** 60 Minutes
- 5** Wonderful World of Disney **R** "The Ranger of Brownstone." An animated cartoon tale, with live action wildlife.
- 7** Hardy Boys Mystery **R** "The Disappearing Floor." The Hardy Boys face flying saucers, a man who mysteriously vanishes and a house that changes its interiors.
- 9** Biography
- 11** French Chef What to prepare for sudden company.
- 26** Benny Zucchini

# Sunday highlights

## 7:00 Rhoda

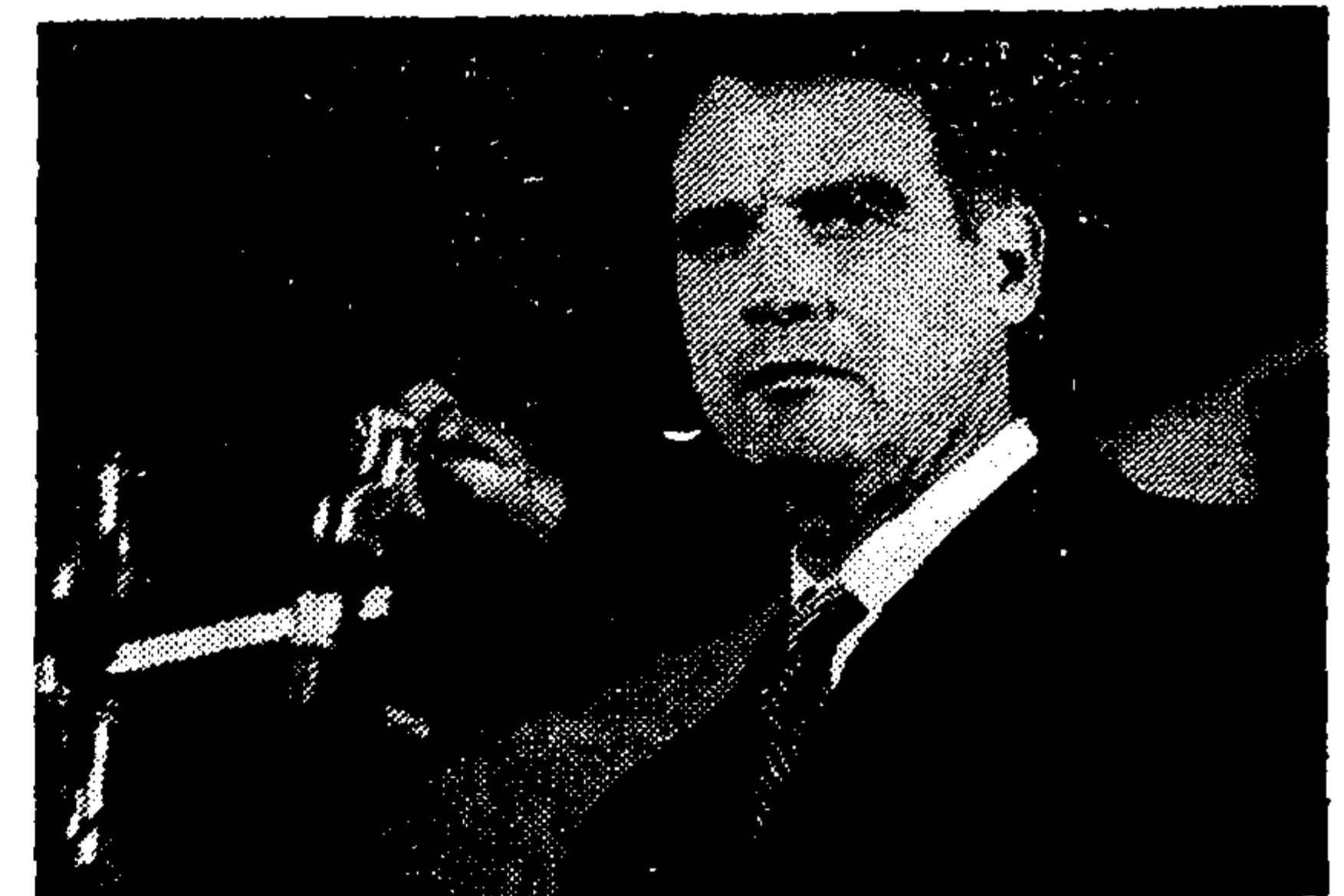
When Rhoda breaks up Brenda's romance with a kooky musician, he retaliates by accidentally breaking her toe. Channel 2.

## 8:00 Jerry Lewis' 1977 M.D. Telethon

Dozens of top show business entertainers are scheduled to appear on this year's telethon. Ed McMahon, veteran telethon anchorman, will once again back up Jerry Lewis. Channel 44.

## 9:00 Nova

"The Pill for the People." "Nova" traces the little-known and fascinating 60-year history of the birth control pill. Channel 11.



Lee Majors stars as Francis Gary Powers, the American pilot who was shot down on an intelligence mission over the Soviet Union, in "Francis Gary Powers: The True Story of the U-2 Incident" at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 5.



**6:30** **32** Wild Wild West  
**44** Jerry Falwell  
**9** National Geographic  
**11** Book Beat "The Bravest Battle" by Dan Kurzman is discussed  
**7:00** **2** Rhoda R:  
 (See Highlights)  
**5** Movie: Columbo "The Bye-Bye Sky-High IQ Murder Case" (see movies)  
**7** Six Million Dollar Man (R) "The Golden Pharaoh" Steve Austin enlists the aid of a fierce beauty to help him retrieve a priceless statue stolen from a small country. Farrah Fawcett-Majors guests  
**11** Evening at Pops Folk singer Judy Collins sings  
**26** Hellenic Theatre  
**32** Last of the Wild  
**44** Rex Humbard  
**7:30** **2** A Year at the Top Greg wants to marry a beautiful actress, but Hanover already has a contract on her future  
**9** Hee Haw Guests: Barbara Mandrell, Faron Young, Roy Clark, Family and Grandpa and Ramona Jones  
**32** Animal World A visit to Peru's Pacific Coast which is a sanctuary for millions of birds  
**8:00** **2** Movie "The Getaway" (see movies)  
**7** Movie "Operation Pellicot" (see movies)  
**11** Masterpiece Theatre: Dickens of London Part 2 The desperate poverty of the Dickens family forces the young boy Charles to go to work at War-

ren's Blacking Factory. There he becomes friends with Fagin, another urchin employed as cheap labor, and confronts the bullies Smelly and Tucker.  
**26** Jimmy Swaggart  
**32** Movie "My Reputation" (see movies)  
**44** Jerry Lewis' 1977 M.D. Telethon  
 (See Highlights)  
**8:30** **5** Movie  
 "Francis Gary Powers: The True Story of the U-2 Incident."  
 (See Highlights)  
**9** Bobby Vinton  
**26** Lithuanian TV  
**9:00** **9** Lawrence Welk Lawrence Welk salutes Nashville and country music  
**11** Nova "The Pill for the People"  
 (See Highlights)  
**26** Leroy Jenkins Revival of America  
**9:30** **26** Outdoor Sportsman  
**10:00** **7** **9** Local News  
**11** Best of Ernie Kovacs This program features in uncut form, a reshewing of Kovacs' last regularly scheduled broadcast  
**26** John & George Trakakis Show  
**32** Dolly Guest: Freddy Fender  
**10:18** **7** Network News  
**10:30** **2** **5** Local News  
**9** Movie "The Human Comedy" (see movies)  
**11** Monty Python's Flying Circus (M) A brain operation using a power drill, mallet and an external anesthetic, the recent activities of some

of the more unimportant government ministers; the popular serial "Today in Parliament;" and the latest news of the Magna Carta.  
**32** Chicago '77 Guest: Ed Berry, head of the gambling unit of the Chicago Police Department and members of Gangler's Anonymous.  
**10:33** **7** Hollywood Squares  
**10:45** **2** Network News  
**11:00** **2** Two On 2  
**11** At the Top Jazz guitarist Charlie Byrd shows off the explosive techniques that have kept him at the forefront of the world's greatest guitarists  
**26** Ministry of Rev. Al  
**32** Soul Searching  
**44** Jerry Lewis' 1977 M.D. Telethon Continues  
**11:03** **7** Movie "Lord Jim" (see movies)  
**11:15** **5** Movie "The Party" (see movies)  
**11:30** **2** Movie "The Takeover" (see movies)  
**32** Our People Los Hispanos  
**12:50** **9** Local News  
**1:00** **2** Movie "The Caine Mutiny" (see movies)  
**1:15** **5** Gamut  
**1:20** **9** Cromie Circle  
**1:45** **5** Some Of My Best Friends  
**2:00** **44** Jerry Lewis' 1977 M.D. Telethon Continues  
**2:15** **5** Local News  
**7** Movie "The Three Musketeers" (see movies)  
**2:50** **9** Local News  
**3:35** **2** Newsmakers  
**4:05** **2** Movie "Spaceways" (see movies)

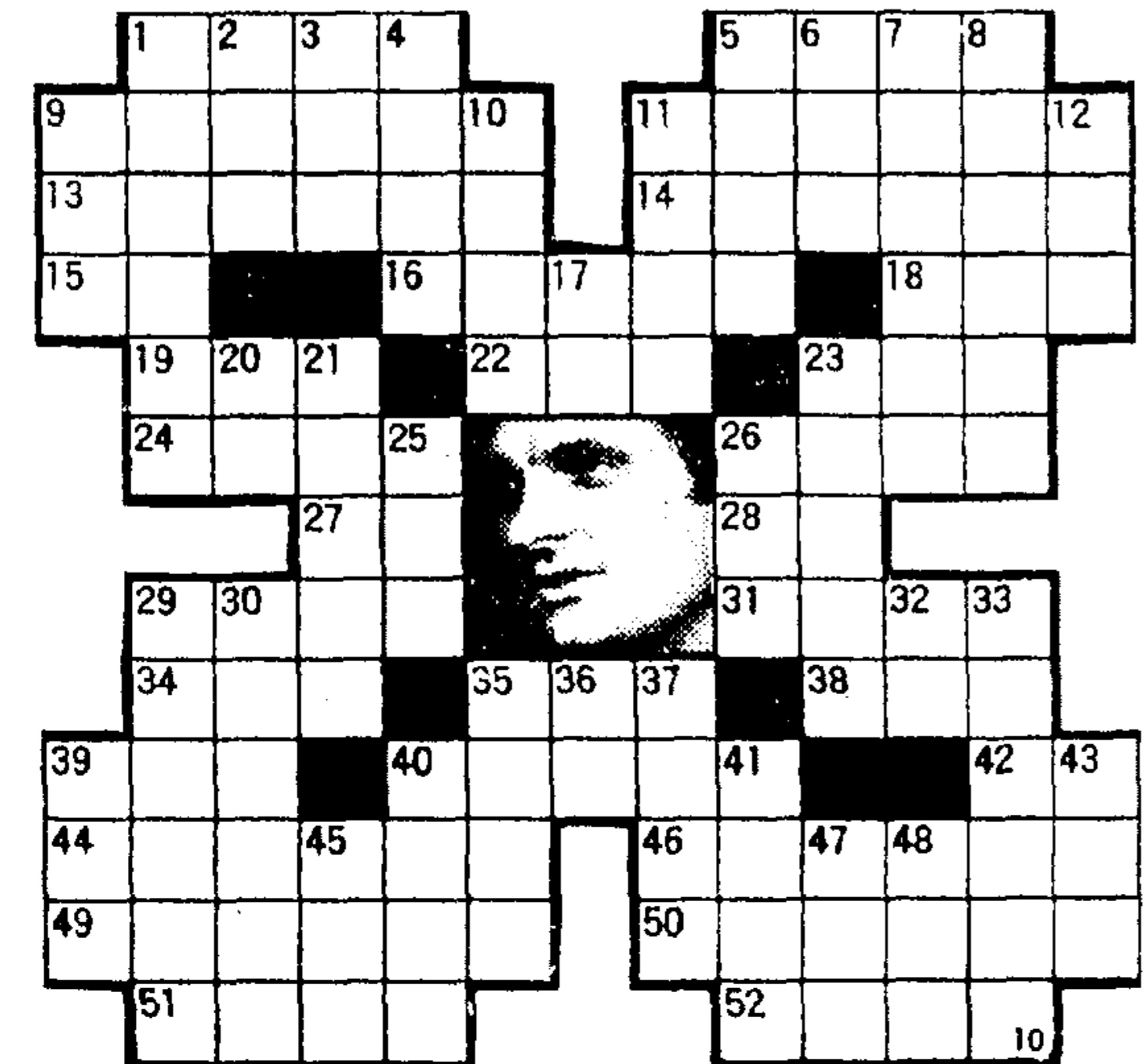
## TEST PATTERN

### ACROSS

1,5 Pictured, portrays Hawkeye  
 9 Mrs. Walton  
 11 Sheeky or Lorne  
 13 Steve and Woody  
 14 Bear witness  
 15 Milland's shirt insignae  
 16 Kind of fruit  
 18 Moccasin  
 19 — Gardner  
 22 Miss Lyon  
 23 Damp  
 24 Reasoner reports it  
 26 Ripped  
 27 An Andy's ring etchings  
 28 Printer's measure  
 29 Humorist Sahl  
 31 Dailey and Rowan  
 34 Anger  
 35 Rickles' is sharp  
 38 Negative word  
 39 — MacGraw  
 40 Days of Our —  
 42 Good; well (pref.)  
 44 Ran away to wed  
 46 Overflows  
 49 Compare  
 50 One Life —  
 51 Buttons and Skelton  
 52 Distance (pref.)

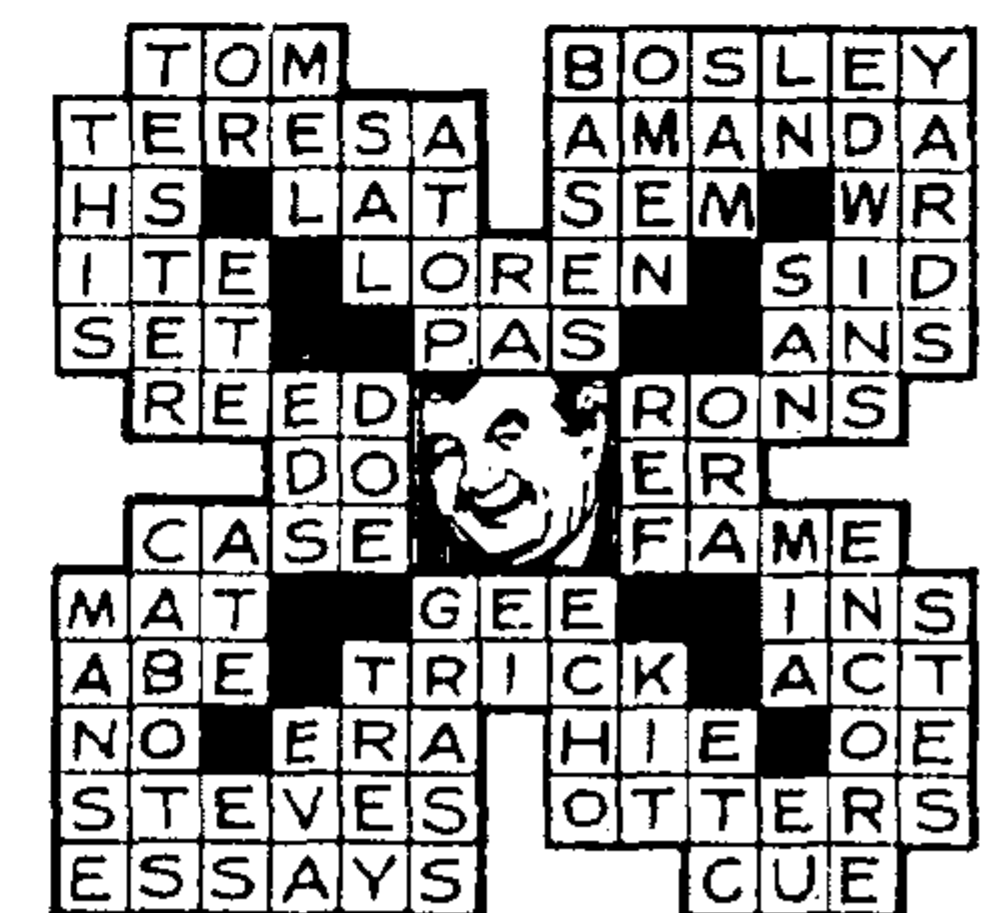
### DOWN

1 Cher's husband, Greg —  
 2 Nickname for Miss Tomlin  
 3 Avenue (ab.)  
 4 Miss Simone  
 5 Comedian Johnson  
 6 Allow  
 7 More profound  
 8 Handled  
 9 Boat paddle  
 10 Vipers  
 11 A Gordon's first name  
 12 Catchall abbreviation



17 Ustinov's monogram  
 20 Initials of an Edwards  
 21 Cognizant  
 23 Police —  
 25 Pepper's rank (ab.)  
 26 Knight or Bessell  
 29 Linden's role, Barney —  
 30 Songbird  
 32 Chemical symbol for nickel  
 33 Shirt part  
 35 — World of Sports  
 36 Roman numeral  
 37 TV — pattern  
 39 Aviation prefix  
 40 — Make a Deal  
 41 Short TV announcement  
 43 Utilize  
 45 Worn by TV footballer  
 47 Pub beverage  
 48 Poetic contraction

### LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION





# Morning and afternoon listings / Monday thru Friday

## MORNING

5:00 **44** (M.) Jerry Lewis' 1977 M.D. Telethon Continues  
 6:00 **2** Summer Semester (M, W, F) "Latin America: The Restless Colossus." (Tu, Th) "Aging"  
**5** Knowledge  
 6:24 **7** Local News  
 6:25 **9** Local News  
 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing...About Us  
**5** Today in Chicago  
**7** Perspectives  
**9** Top o' the Morning  
 6:55 **7** Earl Nightingale  
**9** Local News  
 7:00 **2** Network News  
**5** Today  
**7** Good Morning America  
**9** Ray Rayner & His Friends  
**11** (Exc. M.) Sesame Street  
 8:00 **2** Captain Kangaroo  
**11** (Exc. M.) Electric Company  
 8:30 **9** I Dream of Jeannie  
**11** Mister Rogers  
 8:45 **44** (Tu, Th, F) TV College  
 9:00 **2** Here's Lucy **(R)**  
**5** Sanford & Son **(R)**  
**7** A.M. Chicago Guests (Th, F) Fred Graham  
**9** Movie (M) "The Daydreamer." (Tu) "The Main Attraction." (W) Davy. (Th) "Follow The Boys." (F) "Grand Hotel." (see movies)

**11** Sesame Street  
**26** Opening Stock Market  
 9:15 **26** Open Commodity Report  
 9:20 **26** Opening Business & Financial News  
 9:30 **2** Price Is Right  
**5** Hollywood Squares  
**26** Most Active Stocks & Commodities  
**44** (Exc. M.) Mundo Hispano  
 9:35 **26** Business Newsmakers  
 10:00 **5** Wheel of Fortune  
**7** Happy Days **(R)**  
**11** Mister Rogers  
**26** Local News  
 10:15 **26** Most Active Stocks & Commodities  
 10:30 **2** Love of Life  
**5** It's Anybody's Guess  
**7** Family Feud  
**11** Electric Company  
**26** Ask an Expert  
**32** Local News  
**44** (Exc. M.) 700 Club  
 10:55 **2** Network News  
 11:00 **2** (Exc. M.) The Young & the Restless (M) Pro Tennis Coverage of the U.S. Open Championships from the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y.  
**5** Shoot for the Stars Guest celebrities for the week Peggy Cass and George Maharis.  
**7** The Better Sex  
**9** Donahue Guest: (W) Totie Fields  
**11** Various (M, W, F) Villa Alegre; (Tu, Th) Carrascolendas.

**26** Local News  
**32** Romper Room  
**44** (M.) Jerry Lewis' 1977 Telethon  
 11:15 **26** Most Active Stocks & Commodities  
 11:30 **2** (Exc. M.) Search for Tomorrow  
**5** Chico & the Man **(R)**  
**7** Ryan's Hope  
**11** Lillas, Yoga & You  
**26** Ask An Expert  
**32** Banana Splits

## AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** (Exc. M.) Lee Phillip  
**5** **26** Local News  
**7** All My Children  
**32** Casper  
**44** (Exc. M.) Super Heroes  
 12:15 **26** Most Active Stocks & Commodities  
 12:20 **26** Ask An Expert  
 12:30 **2** (Exc. M.) As the World Turns  
**5** Days of Our Lives  
**11** Movie (M) "Knife in the Water." (Tu) "The Rocking Horse Winner." (W) "Black Orpheus." (Th) "Pygmalion." (F) "Brief Encounter." (see movies)  
**44** (Exc. M.) Bullwinkle  
 12:50 **26** Earnings Report  
 1:00 **7** \$20,000 Pyramid This week's guests are Debralee Scott and Peter Lawford.  
**9** **26** Local News  
**32** Green Acres  
**44** (Exc. M.) Mike Douglas (Tu) Co-host: singer actress Diahann Carroll. Guests: actor

Cleavon Little, actress Susan Sarandon, actress Rue McClanahan, singer Bobbi Humphrey, Judith Exner. (W.) Co-host: singer/actress Diahann Carroll. Guests: actress Leslie Caron, Jey Leno, Mary Joe Risher, jazz artist Maynard Ferguson & his Orchestra; (Th.) Co-host: singer/actress Diahann Carroll. Guests: comedian Lily Tomlin, actor Albert Finney, baseball great Lou Brock, George Miller, singer Andy Gibb; (F.) Co-host: actor Roger Moore. Guests: Curt Jurgens, Richard Kiel, Caroline Munro, Albert Broccoli, Klatu (Robot), Stan Kann  
 1:05 **26** Market Basket  
 1:15 **9** Lead-Off Man  
 1:30 **2** (Exc. M.) Guiding Light  
**5** The Doctors  
**7** One Life to Live  
**9** Baseball (M, Tu) St. Louis at Chicago Cubs; (W, Th) Montreal at Chicago Cubs; (F) New York at Chicago Cubs.  
**26** Various (M, F) Ask an Expert (Tu) Golden Years. (W) Ask a Lawyer (Th) Questions & Answers About Art.  
**32** Lucy Show  
 2:00 **2** (Exc. M.) All in the Family **(R)**  
**5** Another World  
**11** Lowell Thomas Remembers

**26** Local News  
**32** Beverly Hillbillies  
**44** (M.) Jerry Lewis' 1977 M.D. Telethon Continues  
 2:15 **7** General Hospital  
**26** Most Active Stocks & Commodities  
 2:30 **2** (Exc. M.) Match Game '77  
**11** Sesame Street  
**26** Ask An Expert  
**32** Popeye  
**44** (Exc. M.) Munsters **(W)**  
 3:00 **2** (Exc. M.) Tattletales (M.) Pro Golf: Coverage of the 1977 World Series of Pro Golf, from Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio.  
**5** Gong Show  
**7** Edge of Night  
**26** Local News  
**32** Brady Kids  
**44** Various (Tu) Underdog; (W.) Mighty Hercules; (Th.) Johnny Quest; (F) King Kong & Pals.  
 3:15 **26** Most Active Stocks & Commodities  
 3:20 **26** Market Wrap Up  
 3:30 **2** Dinah!  
**5** Marcus Welby, M.D.  
**7** (Exc. M.) Movie (M) Pro Golf; (Tu) "Vanished," Part 1; (W.)

"Vanished," Part 2; (Th.) "Vanished," Part 3; (F.) "Embassy." (see movies)  
**11** Mister Rogers  
**26** My Opinion  
**32** Fred Flintstone  
**44** Various (W, F) Ultra Man; (Tu, Th) Johnny Sokko.  
 3:45 **26** For or Against  
 4:00 **9** Mickey Mouse Club  
**11** Electric Company  
**26** Soul of the City  
**32** Three Stooges  
**44** Little Rascals Hour **(W)**  
**44** (Exc. M.) Space Giants  
 4:30 **5** Local News  
**9** McHale's Navy **(W)**  
**11** Sesame Street  
**26** Black's View of the News  
**44** (Exc. M.) Spiderman  
 4:45 **26** Today's Racing  
 5:00 **2** **7** Local News  
**9** Partridge Family  
**26** Lo Imperdonable  
**32** Brady Bunch Hour  
**44** (Exc. M.) Rifleman **(W)**  
**44** (M.) Jerry Lewis' 1977 M.D. Telethon.  
 5:30 **2** **7** Network News  
**9** Andy Griffith **(W)**  
**11** Big Blue Marble  
**26** El Hijo de Angela Maria  
**44** F Troop

## What we're watching...

The top 10 shows for the week ending Aug. 28, according to the A. C. Neilson Co., were: 1: "Laverne and Shirley," 2: "Switch," 3: "Happy Days," 4: ABC Sunday Night Movie, "Fist Full of Dollars," 5: "Charlie's Angels," 6: NBC Monday Night Movie, "Shamus," 7: "Attack On Terror," Part 1, 8: ABC Tuesday Night Movie, "Smash-Up on Interstate 5," 9: "M\*A\*S\*H," 10: "Attack On Terror," Part 2.



# Monday, Sept. 5

## EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** Local News  
**5** Network News  
**9** Dick Van Dyke **6W**  
 Laura tries to break Rob of his expensive habit of picking up the check  
**11** Que Pasa, U.S.A.? A series of Spanish-English sitcoms for youngsters twelve and above focusing on the generation gap in a typical Cuban-American family  
**32** Emergency One! Gage and another paramedic are frustrated by the death of a heart attack victim  
**44** I Love Lucy Lucy leads a revolt among the suburban housewives when their husbands heads are turned by a pretty visitor. Barbara Eden guests  
 6:30 **5** Celebrity Sweepstakes  
**9** Odd Couple Felix turns to Oscar for help after complaining he no longer can communicate with his daughter  
**11** MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
**26** Informacion 26  
**44** Get Smart Smart and 99 must locate a secret lab maintained by the mastermind, Dr. Yes  
 7:00 **2** CBS Galaxy Entertainment special highlighting the new and returning CBS television network series with Dick Van Dyke as host.

## 5 Laugh-In (SPECIAL)

(See Highlights)

## 7 Monday Comedy Special (R)

"MacNamara's Band" Part 2. MacNamara and his gang of con men recruited as secret agents in World War II sneak behind enemy lines in Norway to save the U.S. fleet from U-boats. John Byner stars

## 9 Horse Race

All American Futurity quarter horse race

## 11 Local News

## 26 Preferida Hour

**32** Ironside Ironside aided by a TV talk show host, uses an unconventional method to trap the killer of a young girl.

## 44 This Week in Baseball

## 7:30 7 Baseball

**11** John Callaway Interviews Former labor leader Ralph Helstein, organizer of the meat packers union, talks about whether today's labor unions have sold out.

**44** Boxing Preliminary bout between J. Luis Lara and Eulogio Borjones. Main bout between Randy Shields and Pancho del Toro.

## 8:00 2 The Fitzpatricks

(See Highlights)

## 5 JAMES AT 15/A tale of growing up today.

## 5 Movie "James at 15" (see movies)

## 9 Movie "Chubasco" (see movies)

## 11 Evening at Pops

Folk singer Judy Collins sings

## 26 Wrestling

## 32 Movie "Gatling Gun" (see movies)

8:30 **44** Coping Should people be forced to retire at 65? Although one may no longer have the physical capacities but if they've kept their mind active and healthy then they can continue to be productive regardless of age

## 9:00 2 Rafferty (PREMIERE)

(See Highlights)

**11** Upstairs, Downstairs On with the Dance" Tonight we rejoin the Bellamy household to find them in a state of uncertainty, with World War I just over and the new Mrs. Bellamy and her children joining the family.

## 26 Servicio Publico

## 44 700 Club

## 10:00 2 5 7 9 Local News

## 11 Lowell Thomas Remembers "1966"

## 26 Informacion 26

## 32 Fernwood 2Night (M)

## 44 Maverick

10:30 **2** Pro Tennis Highlights Update and tournament highlights from the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y.

**5** Tonight Show Guest host: George Carlin. Guests include Maggie Kuhn.

**7** Streets of San Francisco (R) "Before I Die." A dedicated cop learns he is dying and decides to kill a syndicate boss before he dies himself. Leslie Nielsen, JoAnne Linville, Ray Danton and James Wainwright guest.

## 9 Movie "My Friend Irma" (see movies)

## 11 Upstairs, Downstairs "On With the Dance."

## 26 Mundos Opuestos

## 32 Honeymooners **6W**

## 10:45 2 Kojak (R) "Elegy in Asphalt."

## 11:00 32 Best of Groucho **6W**

## 44 High Chaparral

## 11:30 7 Toma (R) "A Funeral for Max Fabian."

## 11 Edison: The Old Man (Captioned.) A warm and revealing biographical documentary about one of the world's greatest inventors.

## 32 Night Gallery

## 11:45 2 Movie "All My Darling Daughters" (see movies)

## 12:00 5 Tomorrow

## 12:30 9 Local News

## 12:45 7 Movie "The Saint in New York" (see movies)

## 1:00 5 The Fugitive

## 9 The F.B.I.

## 1:15 2 Local News

## 1:30 2 Movie "The Bravos" (see movies)

## 2:00 5 Not for Women Only

## 9 Perry Mason **6W**

## 2:30 5 Local News

## 3:00 9 Local News

## 3:35 2 Movie "Hot Spell" (see movies)

## Monday highlights

### 7:00 Laugh-In

(SPECIAL) The first of six specials recalling the award-winning series. Bea Arthur, Henry Winkler, Sen. Barry Goldwater, Ralph Nader, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Roddy McDowall, Bette Davis, James Garner and Rich Little guest. Channel 5.

### 8:00 The Fitzpatricks

A new girl in town and entry in a soap box derby spell trouble on this preview of the family drama series starring Bert Kramer, Mariclare Costello and co-stars Michele Tobin, Clark Brandon, James Vincent McNichol, Sean Marshall, Derek Wells and Helen Hunt. Channel 2.



Patrick McGoochan (left), starring as Dr. Sid Rafferty, talks with his associate, Dr. Danile Gentry (John Getz) and nurse Vera Welsh (Millie Slavin) in the premiere episode of "Rafferty," new medical drama series at 9 p.m. on Channel 2.



# Tuesday, Sept. 6

## EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** Local News  
**5** Network News  
**9** Bewitched **6**  
 Charlie Leach, a private detective is sure he's on the wildest caper of his career after meeting Samantha  
**11** Que Pasa, U.S.A.?  
**32** Emergency One! A school crossing guard is struck by the paramedics' squad car while responding to a call  
**44** I Love Lucy Lucy tries to run a power mower over her neighbor's tulips in her effort to win first prize in a tulip growing contest  
 6:30 **5** \$100,000 Name That Tune  
**9** Odd Couple To understand each other better, Felix and Oscar reverse their roles  
**11** MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
**26** Informacion 26  
**44** Get Smart Max is disguised as a safe-cracking expert and helps a gang pull off a job while trying to reach the head of the gang.  
 7:00 **2** Bugs Bunny in Space Bugs Bunny is kidnapped by a Martian who lands on earth intent on taking a typical earthman back to Mars with him  
**5** Movie "The Hindenburg"  
 (See Highlights)

- 7** Happy Days **R**  
 Richie, Polie and Ralph boycott their graduation ceremonies when they learn Fonzie won't be included  
**9** Hogan's Heroes  
**11** Local News  
**26** El Mundo De Carlos Agrela  
**32** Movie "Bad Bascomb" (see movies)  
**44** Burns & Allen **6**  
 Harry Von Zell claims to be getting married in an attempt to get more money out of George  
 7:30 **2** Movie "Logan's Run"  
 (See Highlights)  
**7** Washington: Behind Closed Doors  
 (See Highlights)  
**9** Love, American Style  
**11** John Callaway Interviews Daniel Schorr, former CBS newsman who released the report of the House Committee on clandestine activities of the FBI and CIA guests  
**44** Gomer Pyle Gomer escorts the Colonel's daughter to the enlisted men's dance and is accused of being a wolf  
 8:00 **9** Movie "Beau James" (see movies)  
**11** Opera Theater "Trouble in Tahiti" Leonard Bernstein's short, satirical opera  
**26** Los Especiales De Silvia  
**44** Hazel Hazel brings

two people together over her good cooking to sign a contract

- 8:30 **44** Room 222  
 9:00 **11** Upstairs, Downstairs "A Place in the World" James, now out of the Army, an invalid, and looking for suitable employment, decides to try his hand at politics.  
**26** Entre Amigos  
**32** Billy Graham Michiana Crusade Coverage of the crusade from Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center in South Bend. Norma Zimmer, of the "Lawrence Welk Show," guests.  
**44** Sports Spotlight with Jim Durham  
 9:15 **44** On Deck  
 9:30 **44** Baseball Chicago White Sox at Oakland.  
 10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News  
**11** Lowell Thomas Remembers "1967." Highlights include: Israel wins Six-Day War, Twiggy makes the fashion scene, three U.S. astronauts die in practice session on launch pad, Svetlana Stalin defects, U.S. bombers hit Hanoi and Haiphong.  
**26** Informacion 26  
**32** Fernwood 2Night **M**  
 "Bud" Prize visits once again with more ideas on how to get Fernwood on the map--this time with Ca-bunnies. Reverend Chung Hee explains how he received "holy" money.  
 10:30 **2** Pro Tennis Highlights Update and tournament highlights from the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y.

**5** Tonight Show  
 Guests include Buddy Rich

- 7** Movie "Scenes from a Murder" (see movies)  
**9** Movie "The Busy Body" (see movies)  
**11** Upstairs, Downstairs "A Place in the World" James, now out of the Army, an invalid, and looking for suitable employment, decides to try his hand at politics.  
**26** Mundoe Opuestos  
**32** Honeymooners **6**  
 10:45 **2** Movie "Escape from the Planet of the Apes" (see movies)  
 11:00 **32** Best of Groucho **6**  
 11:30 **11** Captioned ABC News  
**32** Night Gallery A young woman returns from vacation to her New England antique shop in a two story house whose upper floor serves as her twin sister's dance studio. Sandra Dee and Dane Clark star  
 12:00 **5** Tomorrow Guest: Milton Berle  
 12:15 **44** Baseball Reports  
 12:23 **7** Movie "The Las Vegas Story" (see movies)  
 12:30 **44** Maverick  
 12:40 **9** Local News  
 12:45 **2** Bill Cosby  
 1:00 **5** The Fugitive  
 1:10 **9** Movie "Anna Christie" (see movies)  
 1:15 **2** Local News  
 1:30 **2** Movie "Delicate Delinquent" (see movies)  
 2:00 **5** Not for Women Only  
 2:30 **5** Local News  
 2:55 **9** Local News  
 3:35 **2** Movie "The Lady & the Bandit" (see movies)

## Tuesday highlights

### 7:00 Movie

George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft head an all-star cast in "The Hindenburg," based on factual accounts of events leading to the destruction of the German Zeppelin Hindenburg at Lakehurst, N.J., May 6, 1937. Channel 5.

### 7:30 Washington: Behind Closed Doors

Part one of six consecutive nights of drama, based on John Erlichman's Watergate book, "The Company." Channel 7.



Michael York stars as Logan and Jenny Agutter plays Jessica, in "Logan's Run," science-fiction drama to be broadcast at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 2.



# Wednesday, Sept. 7

## EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** Local News  
**5** Network News  
**9** Dick Van Dyke **6W**  
**11** Que Pasa, U.S.A?  
**32** Emergency One! Paramedic trainee Karen finds the constant hassle about having a woman in the emergency medical service erosive to her ego.  
**44** I Love Lucy  
6:30 **5** Price Is Right  
**9** Odd Couple Felix gets Oscar in trouble with the Internal Revenue Service.  
**11** MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
**26** Informacion 26  
**44** Get Smart The Chief orders Max and 99 to join a hippie gang when the latter are suspected of kidnapping an important foreign minister for Kaos.  
7:00 **2** The Waltons **R** "The Wedding." When Mary Ellen runs out on her wedding rehearsal, only Erin understands  
**5** US Against the World (SPECIAL) (See Highlights)  
**7** Magic of ABC (See Highlights)  
**9** Hogan's Heroes  
**11** Local News  
**26** El Mundo de Carlos Agreló  
**32** Movie "Cotter" (see movies)  
**44** Burns & Allen Gracie finds that the

- sweet smell of success can be another way to get to a man's stomach.  
7:30 **9** Love, American Style  
**11** John Callaway Interviews  
**44** Gomer Pyle  
8:00 **7** Washington: Behind Closed Doors Part two  
**9** Movie "The Pigeon That Took Rome" (see movies)  
**11** Great Performances: Childhood "A Great Day for Bonzo." Ingrid Bergman hosts a series of dramas told from a child's point of view, but intended for adults. Tonight's drama is adapted from H.E. Bates' short story. Three children playing in the loft of a barn see a man below preparing to hang himself. Soon they and their dog Bonzo become caught up in a web of intrigue they can only dimly comprehend.  
**26** La Hora Familiar  
**44** Hazel  
8:30 **44** Room 222 A school board politician makes regretful remarks over the student's tiny radio station.  
9:00 **2** Woman on the Run (See Highlights)  
**5** Elvis on Tour A behind-the-scenes look at the preparation of Elvis' nightclub act and the performance on tour, with views of the au-

- dience's reaction, Presley's entourage and a close-up look at the star. A 1972 MGM release.  
**11** Upstairs, Downstairs "Laugh a Little Louder Please." James and Georgina, involved in the hysterical gaiety of the Roaring Twenties, give a wild party which ends in tragedy.  
**26** Entre Amigos Musical  
**32** Billy Graham Michigan Crusade  
**44** Sports Spotlight with Jim Durham  
9:15 **44** On Deck  
9:30 **26** Exitos Musicales  
**44** Baseball Chicago, White Sox at Oakland.  
10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News  
**11** Lowell Thomas Remembers "1968." Film highlights include: Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy are assassinated; the TET offensive is launched; students disrupt Chicago Democratic convention; LBJ halts bombing in Vietnam, U.S. ship "Pueblo" is seized by North Korea.  
**26** Informacion 26  
**32** Fernwood 2Night **M**  
10:30 **2** Pro Tennis Highlights Update and tournament highlights from the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y.  
**5** Tonight Show Guests include Stephen Schneider.  
**7** Starsky & Hutch **R** "Death Ride." Killers pursue Starsky and Hutch when they escort the daughter of a crime boss to San Francisco

- where she promises to tell all when she arrives.  
**9** Movie "Once You Kiss A Stranger" (see movies)  
**11** Upstairs, Downstairs "Laugh a Little Louder Please."  
**26** Mundos Opuestos  
**32** Honeymooners **6W**  
10:45 **2** Movie "Sweet Hostage" (see movies)  
11:00 **32** Best of Groucho **6W**  
11:30 **7** Mystery **R** "Visit From a Dead Man." A man, apparently familiar with the occult world, is betrayed by his younger wife.  
**11** Captioned ABC News  
**32** Night Gallery A woman is convinced that a convict, killed in her house, lives as a ghost in the attic. Geraldine Page and Leif Erickson star.  
12:00 **5** Tomorrow Guest: Publisher and editor-in-chief of the trade newspaper, the "Hollywood Reporter," Tichi Wilkerson Miles.  
12:15 **44** Baseball Report  
12:30 **44** Maverick  
12:35 **9** Local News  
12:45 **2** Bill Cosby  
1:00 **5** The Fugitive  
**7** Movie "Out Of the Past" (see movies)  
1:05 **9** Movie "The Monster Maker" (see movies)  
1:15 **2** Local News  
1:30 **2** Movie "Condemned of Altona" (see movies)  
2:00 **5** Not for Women Only  
2:25 **9** Perry Mason **6W**  
2:30 **5** Local News  
3:25 **9** Local News  
3:50 **2** Movie "Rock Around the Clock" (see movies)

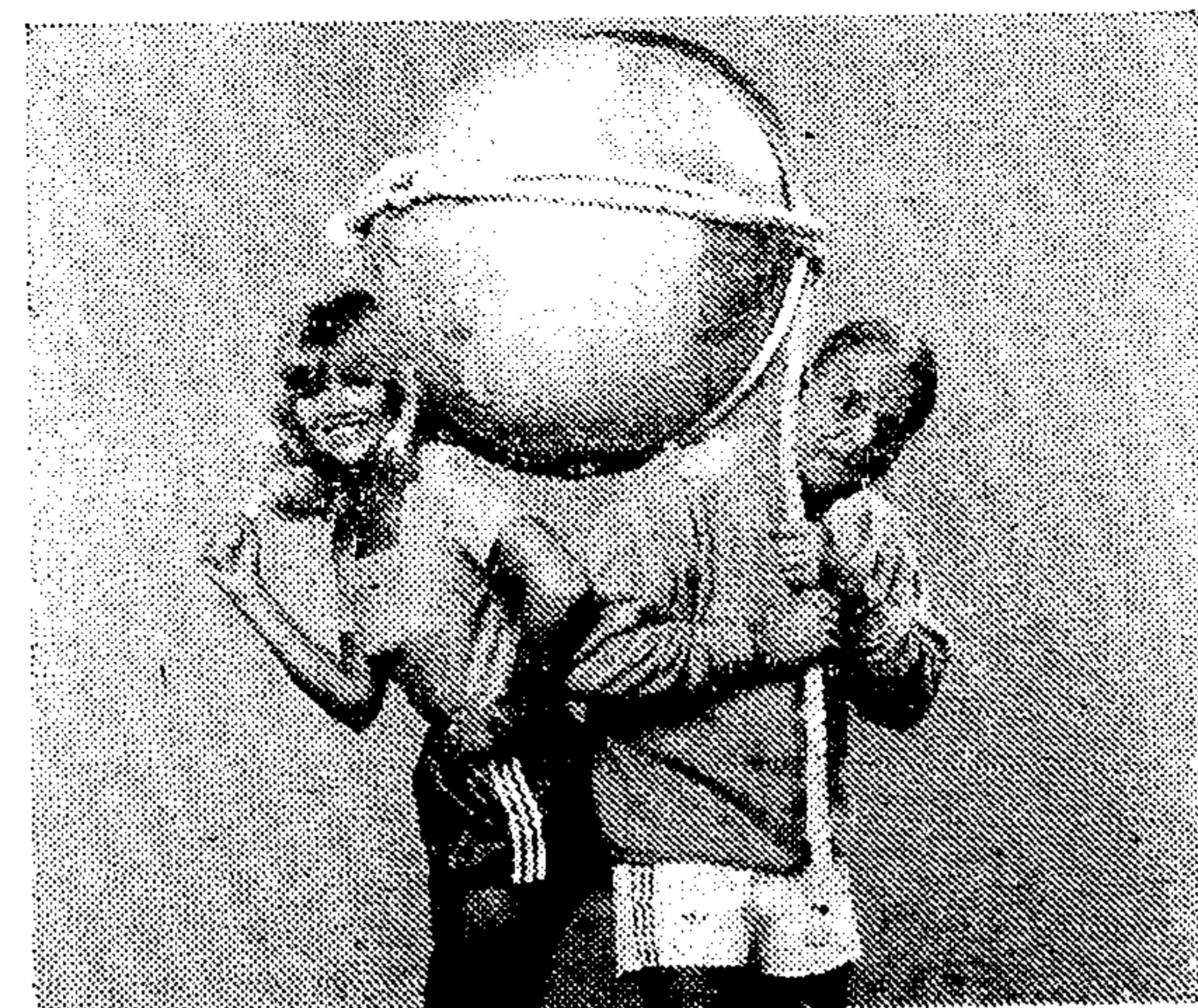
## Wednesday highlights

### 7:00 Magic of ABC

Master Illusionist David Copperfield will host an hour-long variety-magic show previewing ABC's new fall season. Appearing with David are stars of returning ABC programs and film clips from new series. Channel 7.

### 9:00 Woman on the Run

A Washington woman's life is endangered when she discovers her husband is a dangerous foreign agent. Donna Mills and Edward Winter star. Channel 2.



Don Rickles is the host and Britt Ekland is one of the celebrities who will appear in athletic competition in "US Against the World" at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.



# Thursday, Sept. 8

## EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** Local News  
**5** Network News  
**9** Bewitched  
**11** Que Pasa, U.S.A.?  
**32** Emergency One!  
**44** I Love Lucy
- 6:30 **5** In Search Of...  
**9** Odd Couple  
**11** MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
**26** Informacion 26  
**44** Sports Spotlight with Jim Durham
- 6:45 **44** On Deck
- 7:00 **2** Wacko Saturday Morning Preview (See Highlights)  
**5** Pro Football Hall of Fame Awards (SPECIAL) (See Highlights)  
**7** Welcome Back, Kotter **R**  
**9** Hogan's Heroes Prisoner Kinchloe squares off against "Battling Bruno," the enemy's would-be boxing champion.  
**11** Local News  
**26** Ayudall!  
**32** Movie "Man with the Icy Eyes" (see movies)  
**44** Baseball Doubleheader: Chicago White Sox at California Angels.
- 7:30 **5** Pro Football Pittsburgh at Dallas.  
**7** What's Happening! **R** When Raj is hospitalized with a knee injury, he meets a grouchy baseball player who has not talked to his daughter for twelve years because she married a white man.

- 8:00 **2** Hawaii Five-O **R** (See Highlights)  
**7** Washington: Behind Closed Doors Part three of six consecutive nights of drama, based on John Erlichman's Watergate book, "The Company."  
**9** Movie "Brainstorm" (see movies)  
**11** This Far By Faith The evolution of the American black church from its roots in Africa, through slavery, to the present is explored.  
**26** Super Show Goya
- 9:00 **11** Upstairs, Downstairs "The Joy Ride." James takes Virginia for a ride in an airplane, and anxiety grips the entire household when they are declared missing.  
**26** Tony Quintana  
**32** Billy Graham Michiana Crusade
- 10:00 **2** **7** **9** Local News  
**11** Lowell Thomas Remembers "1969." Film highlights include: Nixon's inauguration; Americans involved in

- My Lai atrocity; British "birdman" tries flight with inner tube; Black Panthers prowling our East and West Coasts; Northern Irish wield explosives; Eisenhower dies; Teddy Kennedy is involved in Chapquiddick; Court orders integration; U.S. has two moon landings.  
**26** Informacion 26  
**32** Fernwood 2Night **M**
- 10:30 **2** Pro Tennis Highlights Update and tournament highlights from the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y.  
**5** Local News  
**7** Police Story **R** "Dangerous Games." An undercover cop tries to catch the big man behind a ring of prostitution, dope and extortion. James Farentino, Elizabeth Ashley and Fred Williamson star.  
**9** Movie "All The Way Home" (see movies)  
**11** Upstairs, Downstairs "The Joy Ride."  
**26** Mundos Opuestos  
**32** Honeymooners **BW**
- 10:45 **2** Kojak **R** "Secret Snow, Deadly Snow." Kojak finds evidence that would convict a big time dope dealer for murder but then finds out that the victim was dead before the dealer shot him.
- 11:00 **5** Tonight Show Guests include Andrea McArdle.  
**32** Best of Groucho **BW**
- 11:30 **7** Thursday Night Special **R** Rona Barrett explores the serious side of Carol Burnett, Valerie Harper, Sally

Struthers and Nancy Walker, four of TV's most famous comedienne.

## **11** Captioned ABC News

**32** Night Gallery A convict serving a life term submits to hypnosis in order to get out of prison. Burgess Meredith and Cameron Mitchell star.

- 11:45 **2** Movie "The Victim" (see movies)
- 12:30 **5** Tomorrow Nine-year-old actor Rodney Allen Rippy discusses his sudden fame via a series of commercials for a fast food restaurant, his absence from the media and his return.  
**44** Maverick **BW** Bart Maverick is elected by his fellow stagecoach riders to run a gauntlet through Apaches who have ambushed them.
- 12:40 **9** Local News
- 1:00 **7** Movie "Little Minister" (see movies)
- 1:10 **9** Movie "The Death Kiss" (see movies)
- 1:15 **2** Local News
- 1:30 **2** Movie "Treasure of the Golden Condor" (see movies)  
**5** The Fugitive
- 2:30 **5** Not For Women Only
- 2:40 **9** Perry Mason **BW** "The Case of the Borrowed Baby." Perry and Della return to the office to clear up some work one evening and find a baby on Perry's desk.
- 3:00 **5** Local News
- 3:25 **2** Movie "The Brothers Rico" (see movies)
- 3:40 **9** Local News

## Thursday highlights

### 7:00 Pro Football Hall of Fame Awards

(SPECIAL) Coverage of the ceremonies surrounding the induction of Frank Gifford, Gale Sayers, Forrest Gregg, Bart Starr and Bill Willis into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. George Halas, owner and former coach of the Chicago Bears, will be presented with a special trophy. Channel 5.

### 8:00 Hawaii Five-O

McGarrett finds himself in Hong Kong pursuing Wo Fat for the theft of deadly nerve gas. Dina Merrill and Khigh Dhiagh guest. Special two-hour presentation. Channel 2.



Special guest Soupy Sales (right) joins Bo Kaprall, one of the Wacko series stars on "The Wacko Saturday Morning Preview and Other Good Stuff Special," a primetime special ushering in this fall's Saturday programming for young people at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.



# Friday, Sept. 9

## EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** Local News  
**5** Network News  
**9** Dick Van Dyke **TV**  
**11** Que Pasa, U.S.A.?  
**32** Emergency One!  
**44** I Love Lucy
- 6:30 **5** \$25,000 Pyramid  
**9** Odd Couple  
**11** MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
**26** Informacion 26  
**44** Get Smart
- 7:00 **2** Super Night at Forest Hills ~  
 (See Highlights)  
**5** C'mon Saturday! (SPECIAL) Musical-comedy preview of NBC's new Saturday morning line-up. Andrea McArdle, Muhammad Ali, Leonard Nimoy and Ruth Buzzi star.  
**7** Kaptain Kool & the Kongs Present ABC All-Star Saturday This comedy-variety special introduces ABC's Saturday morning children's programming for its 1977-78 season. Shaun Cassidy and Parker Stevenson star. Benji, the canine movie star, and Scooby Doo, in animated form, guest.  
**9** Hogan's Heroes  
**11** Local News  
**32** Movie "War of the Monsters" (see movies)  
**44** Burns & Allen **TV**
- 7:28 **11** Chicago Report  
 7:30 **9** Love, American Style  
**11** Wall Street Week

- 44** Gomer Pyle  
 8:00 **2** Movie "The Hostage Heart"  
 (See Highlights)

## **5** MISS BLACK AMERICA ★ Pageant! Stars! Live!

- 5** Miss Black America (See Highlights)  
**7** Washington: Behind Closed Doors Part four  
**9** Movie "The Swordsman of Sienna" (see movies)  
**11** Washington Week in Review  
**26** Visitando Las Estrellas  
**44** Hazel
- 8:30 **11** Something Personal Two women who have been raped express the anger and humiliation resulting from their experience.  
**44** Room 222
- 9:00 **11** Inside the Cuckoo's Nest Did the award-winning film "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" portray life in a mental institution realistically? This documentary, filmed at the Oregon State Hospital where the movie was made, tells how it really is, showing group therapy sessions, treatment teams, electro-shock therapy and drug therapy.  
**26** Viernes Espectaculares  
**32** Billy Graham Mich-

iana Crusade Coverage of the crusade from Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center in South Bend. Evie Torquinst and Andrae Crouch guest.

- 44** Sports Spotlight  
 9:15 **44** On Deck  
 9:30 **26** Hogar Dulce Hogar  
**44** Baseball Chicago White Sox at California.
- 10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News  
**26** Informacion 26  
**32** Fernwood 2Night **M** Jane Tiffany sits and smiles a lot; Tony Roletti thinks he helps out by visiting the show, but no one knows who invited him; Mr. Harrison Edwards, with a Ph.D. in American History, shows his moons.
- 10:30 **2** Pro Tennis Highlights Update and tournament highlights from the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y.  
**5** Tonight Show Guests include Eubie Blake, Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca.  
**7** Baretta **(R)** "Death on the Run."  
**9** Movie "The Pride & the Passion" (see movies)  
**11** Movie "L'Eclisse" (see movies)  
**26** Mundos Opuestos  
**32** Honeymooners **TV**
- 10:45 **2** Movie "The Daring Dobermans" (see movies)
- 11:00 **32** Best of Groucho **TV**  
 11:30 **32** Night Gallery  
 11:35 **7** Friday Night With Steve Edwards
- 12:00 **5** Midnight Special The Captain & Tennille host Neil Young, Lou Rawls, David Bowie

Rufus featuring Chaka Khan and the Little River Band.

- 12:15 **44** Baseball Report  
 12:30 **7** Movie "Room Service" (see movies)  
**44** Movie "Island of Lost Souls" (see movies)
- 12:45 **2** Rock Concert Guests: Kiss, Burton Cummings, Alice Cooper, Dorothy Moore, Angel, The Graduates, Judy Carter and The Mime Company.
- 1:10 **9** Local News  
 1:30 **5** Not for Women Only  
 1:40 **9** Movie "Rasputin & the Empress" (see movies)
- 2:00 **5** This Is the Life  
 2:09 **7** Local News  
 2:15 **2** Local News  
 2:30 **2** Common Ground  
**5** Local News  
 4:10 **9** Local News

★ Indicates Paid Advertisement

## Station Listing Information *tv time*

- 2** WBBM-TV (CBS)  
**5** WMAQ-TV (NBC)  
**7** WLS-TV (ABC)  
**9** WGN-TV  
**11** WTTW-TV (PBS)  
**26** WCIU-TV  
**32** WFLD-TV (ITV)  
**44** WSNS-TV (ITV)

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.  
 Listing information furnished by Tele-  
 Graphics Ltd., St. Charles, Ill.

## Friday highlights

### 7:00 Super Night at Forest Hills

This entertainment special salutes tennis and the U.S. Open tournament from Forest Hills, N.Y. Guests stars include: Foster Brooks, the Keane Brothers, Alan King, Buddy Hackett and Billy Jean King. Sandy Duncan and Andy Williams co-host. Channel 2.

### 8:00 Miss Black America

(SPECIAL) Live coverage of the tenth annual event from Santa Monica Civic Auditorium in California. Hosted by Billy Dee Williams and Andrew Young, the current United States Ambassador to the United Nations, will head the panel of 11 judges. Channel 5.



Loretta Swit and Vic Morrow portray hospital executives faced with two armed terrorist holding a surgical patient hostage in "The Hostage Heart," at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.



# MOVIES

Excellent ★ ★ ★ ★

Good ★ ★ ★

## SATURDAY

- 8:30 **9** *Loose In London* ★★ **6W** ('53 comedy) Until 10:00. The Bowery Boys. Leo Gorcey.
- 10:00 **9** *Mad Monster Party* ★★ ('67 fantasy) Until 11:30. Voices of Phyllis Diller, Boris Karloff and Gale Garnett.
- 10:30 **32** *Untamed Women* ★★ **6W** ('52 adventure) Until 12:00. Doris Merri-  
rick, Mike Conrad and Carol Brewster.
- 12:00 **32** *Run of the Arrow* ★★ ('56 adventure) Until 1:30. Rod Sieger, Sarita Montiel and Brian Keith.
- 1:00 **9** *Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case* ★★ **6W** ('43 mystery) Until 2:30. Lionel Barrymore and Donna Reed.
- 1:30 **32** *Dagora, The Space Monster* ★ ('60 science fiction) Until 3:00.
- 2:00 **44** *Ambush At Cimarron Pass* ★★ **6W** ('58 western) Until 3:30. Scott Brady, Margie Dean and Clint Eastwood.
- 2:30 **7** *Below The Sahara* ★★ ★★ **6W** ('53 documentary) Until 3:30. Armand and Michaela Denis.
- 9** *Abbott & Costello In the Navy* ★★ **6W** ('41 comedy) Until 4:00. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Dick Powell and the Andrews Sisters.
- 3:00 **32** *Bonzo Goes to College* ★★ **6W** ('52 comedy) Until 4:30. Maureen O'Sullivan, Edmund

Gwenn and Charles Drake.

- 8:00 **5** *The Sugarland Express* ★★ ★ ('74 comedy) Until 10:00. Goldie Hawn, William Atherton
- 32** *Day of the Wolves* ★★ ★ ('71 suspense) Until 10:00. Richard Egan, Rick Jason and Martha Hyer. Seven bearded men plan the perfect crime--Their crime almost succeeds, but for the honesty of a former police chief.
- 10:45 **2** *Murderers' Row* ★★ ★ ('66 comedy) Until 1:00. Dean Martin, Ann-Margret and Karl Malden. Former counter-espionage agent is summoned from his life of idleness to rescue a renowned scientist from foreign powers.
- 11:00 **44** *Dirty Heroes* ★★ ★ ('68 adventure) Until 1:00. John Ireland, Curt Jurgens and Daniela Bianchi. Holland 1945: Two escaped allied prisoners of war and a Dutch partisan plan to rob Wehrmacht Headquarters
- 11:15 **7** *Cleopatra* ★★ ★ ★ ('63 biography) Until 2:17. Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Rex Harrison.
- 12:00 **5** *Mother Wore Tights* ★★ ★ ('47 comedy) Until 2:00. Betty Grable and Dan Dailey.
- 1:00 **9** *Golden Boy* ★★ ★ **6W** ('39 drama) Until 3:00. William Holden,

- 3:30 **2** *Rocky Mountain* ★★ ★ **6W** ('50 western) Until 5:15. Errol Flynn and Patrice Wymore.

## SUNDAY

- 12:00 **32** *Nobody Lives Forever* ★★ **6W** ('46 drama) Until 2:30. John Garfield, Faye Emerson and Geraldine Fitzgerald.
- 12:30 **5** *Escape from Red Rock* ★★ **6W** ('58 western) Until 2:00. Brian Donlevy, Eilene Janssen and Jay C. Flippen.
- 1:00 **9** *The Further Perils of Laurel & Hardy* ★★ ★ **6W** ('67 comedy) Until 3:00. Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy and Jean Harlow.
- 2:00 **5** *Wolf Larsen* ★★ ★ **6W** ('58 adventure) Until 3:30. Barry Sullivan, Peter Graves and Gita Hall.
- 7** *Some People* ★ ('64 musical) Until 3:00. Kenneth More, Ray Brooks and Annika Wills.
- 2:30 **32** *Invasion* ★★ **6W** ('62 science fiction) Until 4:00. Edward Judd, Yoko Tani and Valerie Gearon.
- 3:30 **7** *Beauty For the Asking* ★★ **6W** ('39 comedy) Until 5:00. Lucille Ball, Patric Knowles and Donald Woods.
- 7:00 **5** *The Bye-Bye Sky-High IQ Murder Case* ★★ ★ ('77 mystery) Until 8:30. Peter Falk. The wily Lt. Columbo is pitted against Oliver Brandt, a successful accountant with an arrogant pride in his intellect.

- 8:00 **2** *The Getaway* ★★ ★ **6W** ('72 drama) Until 10:30. Steve McQueen. The drama revolves around a couple who involve themselves in a deadly swap--freedom for a price.
- 7** *Operation Petticoat* ★★ ★ ('59 comedy) Until 10:00. Cary Grant, Tony Curtis. Determined to get sub back in action, commander bypasses regulations
- 32** *My Reputation* ★★ ★ **6W** ('46 romance) Until 10:00. Barbara Stanwyck, Eve Arden and George Brent. Widow falls in love with a dashing Army officer; her new love must withstand a rage of cruel gossip and her children's disapproval.
- 8:30 **5** *Francis Gary Powers: The True Story of the U-2 Spy Incident* ★★ ★ ('76 adventure) Until 10:30.
- 10:30 **9** *The Human Comedy* ★★ ★ **6W** ('43 drama) Until 12:50. Mickey Rooney, James Craig and Van Johnson. Saroyan's optimistic story of a boy supporting family with night job when brother goes to war.
- 11:03 **7** *Lord Jim* ★★ ★ ('65 drama) Until 2:15. Peter O'Toole, James Mason and Curt Jurgens. Young deserter from British mercantile marines looks for a second chance

- 11:15 **5** *The Party* ★★ ★ ('68 comedy) Until 1:15. Peter Sellers and Claudine Longet. After a career of sorts on the New Delhi stage, Indian actor Hrundi V. Bakshi is imported by Hollywood, where his bungling drives a film director stark, staring mad
- 11:30 **2** *The Takeover* ★★ ('69 drama) Until 1:00. Gene Barry, Anne Baxter and David Sheiner.
- 1:00 **2** *The Caine Mutiny* ★★ ★ ★ ('54 drama) Until 3:35. Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson, Robert Francis, May Wynn and Fred MacMurray.
- 2:15 **7** *The Three Musketeers* ★★ ★ **6W** ('35 adventure) Until 4:17. Walter Abel, Paul Lukas and Margot Grahame.
- 4:05 **2** *Spaceways* ★★ **6W** ('53 drama) Until 5:25. Howard Duff and Eva Bartok.

## MONDAY

- 9:00 **9** *The Daydreamer* ★★ ('66 comedy) Until 11:00. Ray Bolger and Jack Gilford.
- 12:30 **11** *Knife in the Water* ★★ ★ **6W** ('62 suspense) Until 2:00. Leon Niemczyk, Jolanta Umecka and Zygmunt Malan-dowicz.
- 8:00 **5** *James at 15* ★★ ★ ('77 comedy) Until 10:00. Lance Kerwin, Melissa Sue Anderson. After his father accepts a job as a college

instructor in Boston and moves the family across country, James, heart-sick, runs away to be with the girl he left behind in Oregon.

**9** *Chubasco* ★★ ('68 romantic) Until 10:00. Richard Egan, Susan Strasberg and Christopher Jones. Drama of the San Diego tuna fishing fleets and the reformation of wayward youth

**32** *Gatling Gun* ★★ ★ ('72 adventure) Until 10:00. Guy Stockwell, Woody Strode and Patrick Wayne. In post-Civil War America the gatling gun becomes enormously important as vengeance-seeking indians take on U.S.

10:30 **9** *My Friend Irma* ★★ **6W** ('49 comedy) Until 12:30. Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

11:45 **2** *All My Darling Daughters* ★★ ★ ('72 comedy) Until 1:15. Robert Young.

All four daughters decide to get married on the same day.

12:45 **7** *The Saint in New York* ★★ **6W** ('38 mystery) Until 2:15. Louis Hayward, Kay Sutton and Jack Carson.

1:30 **2** *The Bravos* ★★ ★ ('71 western) Until 3:35. George Peppard and Pernell Roberts.

3:35 **2** *Hot Spell* ★★ **6W** ('58 drama) Until 5:50. Shirley Booth.



Fair ★★

Poor ★

# MOVIES

## TUESDAY

- 9:00 **9 The Main Attraction** ★★ ('63 drama) Until 11:00 Pat Boone and Nancy Kwan.
- 12:30 **11 The Rocking Horse Winner** ★★★ **6W** ('50 drama) Until 2:00 John Mills, Valerie Hobson and John Howard Davis.
- 3:30 **7 Vanished** ★★★ Part 1. ('70 suspense) Until 5:00 Richard Widmark, Skye Aubrey, James Farentino.
- 7:00 **5 The Hindenburg** ★★★ ('76 disaster) Until 10:00 George C. Scott, Anne Bancroft, William Atherton, Gig Young.
- 32 Bad Bascomb** ★★ **6W** ('46 comedy) Until 9:00 Wallace Beery, Margaret O'Brien and Marjorie Main. Notorious bandit and partner take refuge with Mormons.
- 7:30 **2 Logan's Run** ★★★ ('76 adventure) Until 10:00 Michael York, Jenny Agutter, Richard Jordan and Farrah Fawcett-Majors. The drama revolves around a young man who lives in a society that preaches constant pleasure. But the one catch to the perfect life is that no one may live past the age of 30.
- 8:00 **9 Beau James** ★★★ ('57 biography) Until 10:00 Bob Hope, Vera Miles and Paul Douglas. Life and times of New York's controversial mayor.

- 10:30 **7 Scenes from a Murder** ★★★ ('74 drama) Until 1:00 Telly Savalas and Anne Heywood. Murderer pursues an actress whose lover he has killed.
- 9 The Busy Body** ★★★ ('67 comedy) Until 12:40 Sid Caesar, Robert Ryan and Anne Baxter.
- 10:45 **2 Escape from the Planet of the Apes** ★★★ ('71 science fiction) Until 12:45. Roddy McDowall.
- 1:00 **7 The Las Vegas Story** ★★ **6W** ('52 drama) Until 2:52. Victor Mature, Jane Russell and Vincent Price.
- 1:10 **9 Anna Christie** ★★★ **6W** ('30 drama) Until 2:55. Greta Garbo, Marie Dressler and Charles Bickford.
- 1:30 **2 Delicate Delinquent** ★★★ ('57 comedy) Until 3:35 Jerry Lewis, Martha Hyer and Darren McGavin.
- 3:35 **2 The Lady & the Bandit** ★★ **6W** ('51 adventure) Until 5:20. Louis Hayward and Patricia Medina.

## WEDNESDAY

- 9:00 **9 Davy** ★★ ('57 comedy) Until 11:00. Harry Secombe, Ron Randell and Alexander Knox.
- 12:30 **11 Black Orpheus** ★★★★★ ('59 drama) Until 2:00. Bruno Mello and Marpessa Dawn.
- 3:30 **7 Vanished** ★★★ Part 2. ('70 suspense)

- 7:00 **32 Cotter** ★★ ('72 western) Until 9:00. Don Murray, Carol Lynley, Rip Torn and Sherry Jackson. A Sioux Indian is drunk at a rodeo and the rodeo rider is killed.
- 8:00 **9 The Pigeon That Took Rome** ★★★ **6W** ('62 comedy) Until 10:00. Charlton Heston, Elsa Martinelli and Harry Guardino. American industry officer assigned to cloak-and-dagger role in Rome uses homing pigeons as contact.
- 10:30 **9 Once You Kiss A Stranger** ★★★ ('70 drama) Until 12:35. Paul Burke, Carol Lynley and Martha Hyer. Psychotic woman seduces a golf pro, kills his rival.
- 10:45 **2 Sweet Hostage** ★★★ ('75 drama) Until 12:45. Linda Blair and Martin Sheen. A bizarre drama about a young woman, kidnapped by an escaped mental patient.
- 1:00 **7 Out Of the Past** ★★★ **6W** ('47 drama) Until 3:06. Kirk Douglas and Jane Greer.
- 1:05 **9 The Monster Maker** ★ **6W** ('44 horror) Until 2:25. J. Carrol Naish and Ralph Morgan.
- 1:30 **2 Condemned of Altona** ★★★ **6W** ('63 drama) Until 3:50. Sophia Loren.
- 3:50 **2 Rock Around the Clock** ★★ **6W** ('56 musical) Until 5:30. Bill Haley

## THURSDAY

- 9:00 **9 Follow The Boys** ★★ ('63 musical) Until 11:00. Connie Francis, Paula Prentiss and Ron Randell.
- 12:30 **11 Pygmalion** ★★★★★ **6W** ('38 satire) Until 2:00. Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller and Wilfred Lawson.
- 3:30 **7 Vanished** ★★★ Part 3. ('70 suspense)
- 7:00 **32 Man with the Icy Eyes** ★★ ('71 adventure) Until 9:00. Victor Buono, Keenan Wynn and Faith Domergue. A young newspaper reporter tries to build his reputation by capitalizing on the murder of a senator.
- 8:00 **9 Brainstorm** ★★★ **6W** ('65 mystery) Until 10:00. Jeffrey Hunter, Anne Francis and Dana Andrews. Young man, in love with a married woman, plots to kill her husband and feign insanity.
- 10:30 **9 All The Way Home** ★★★ **6W** ('63 drama) Until 12:40. Jean Simmons and Robert Preston. Tennessee, 1945: A father is suddenly killed in an accident—but life goes on.
- 11:45 **2 The Victim** ★★★ ('72 suspense) Until 1:15. Elizabeth Montgomery. A woman braves a violent storm to visit her sister, who is dead and her murderer is waiting outside.

- 1:00 **7 Little Minister** ★★★ **6W** ('34 drama) Until 3:20. Katharine Hepburn, John Beal and Donald Crisp.
- 1:10 **9 The Death Kiss** ★★ **6W** ('33 mystery) Until 2:40. Bela Lugosi and David Manners.
- 1:30 **2 Treasure of the Golden Condor** ★★ ('53 adventure) Until 3:25. Cornel Wilde, Constance Smith, Fay Wray and Anne Bancroft.
- 3:25 **2 The Brothers Rico** ★★ **6W** ('57 drama) Until 5:45. Richard Conte, Dianne Foster and Kathryn Grant.

## FRIDAY

- 9:00 **9 Grand Hotel** ★★★★★ **6W** ('32 drama) Until 11:00. Greta Garbo, John and Lionel Barrymore.
- 12:30 **11 Brief Encounter** ★★★ **6W** ('45 drama) Until 2:00. Trevor Howard and Celia Johnson.
- 3:30 **7 Embassy** ★★ ('72 suspense) Until 5:00. Richard Roundtree, Chuck Connors and Ray Milland.
- 7:00 **32 War of the Monsters** ★★ ('66 science fiction) Until 9:00. Kojiro Hongo and Kyoko Enami.
- 8:00 **2 The Hostage Heart** ('77 drama) Until 10:00. Loretta Swit, Bradford Dillman and Cameron Mitchell. A billionaire secretly checks into a hospital for a routine bypass operation, and ter-

rorists rush the operating room and hold him hostage for \$10 million.

**9 The Swordsman of Sienna** ★★★ ('62 adventure) Until 10:00. Stewart Granger and Sylva Koscina. 16th century adventurer and ladies' man is hired by Spanish governor to protect his fiancée

10:30 **9 The Pride & the Passion** ★★★ ('57 adventure) Until 1:10. Frank Sinatra, Cary Grant and Sophia Loren. Guerilla leader and band recaptures cannon from French troops

**11 L'Eclisse** ★★★ **6W** ('62 drama) Until 12:35. Monica Vitti and Alain Delon. The sensitive study of a young woman who is driven to despair

10:45 **2 The Daring Dobermans** ★★ ('74 suspense) Until 12:45. Charles Knox Robinson

The animals commit another incredible heist

12:30 **7 Room Service** ★★★★★ **6W** ('38 comedy) Until 2:09. The Marx Brothers, Lucille Ball and Ann Miller.

**44 Island of Lost Souls** ★★ **6W** ('33 drama) Until 2:30. Bela Lugosi, Charles Laughton and Richard Arlen.

1:40 **9 Rasputin & the Empress** ★★★ **6W** ('32 drama) Until 4:10. John, Ethel and Lionel Barrymore

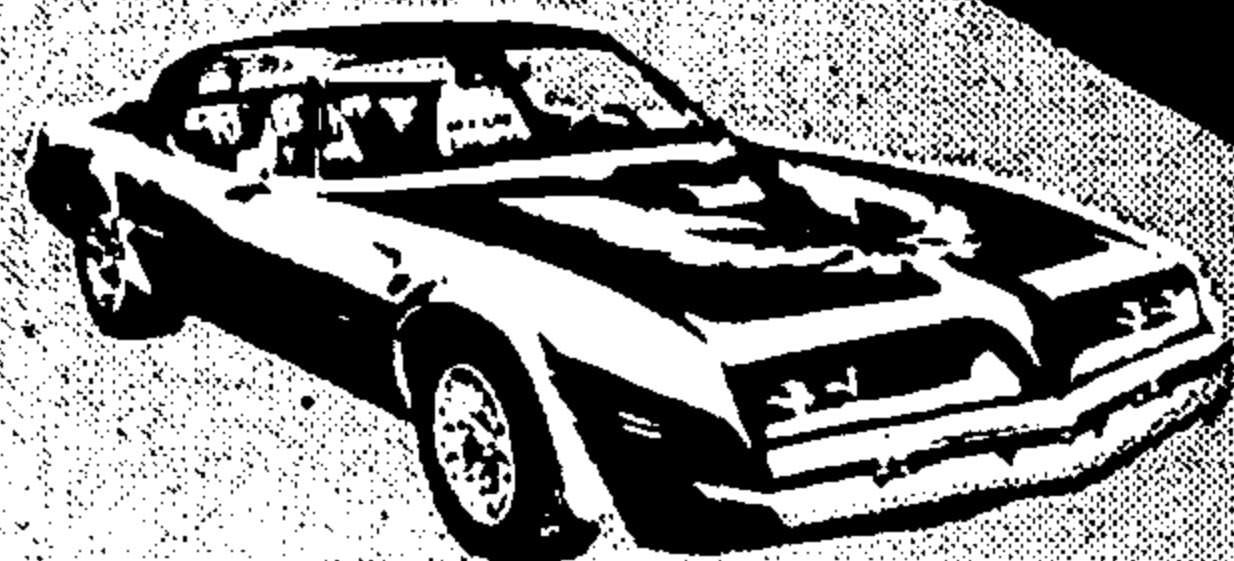


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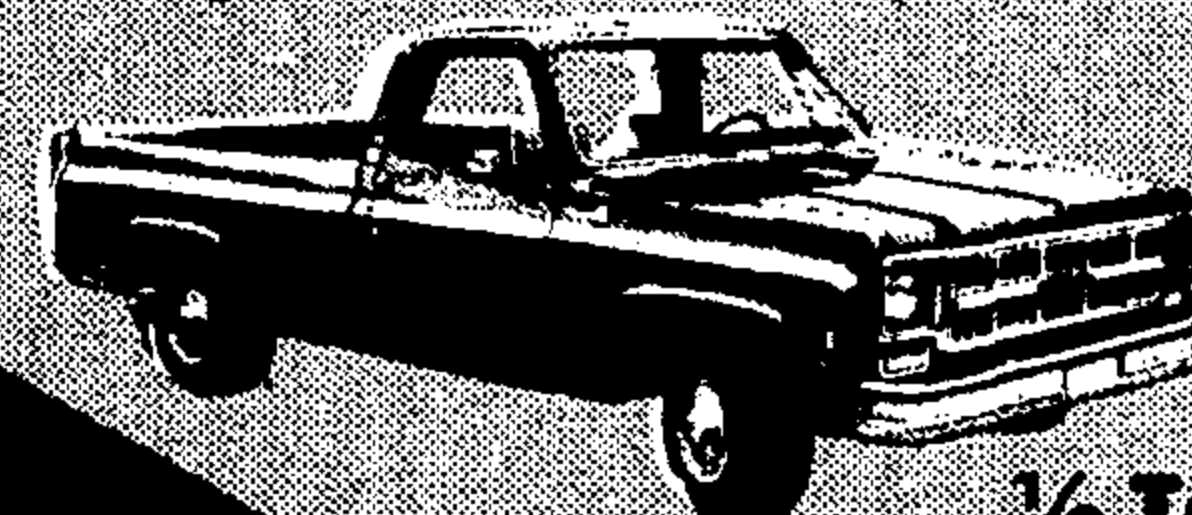
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## This morning in The Herald

### Hostage freed

Evelyn L. Van Tassel, who was the hostage of a prison fugitive for a week, said she "just prayed each morning I'd live through the day and I prayed again each night that I would live through the night." She was released unharmed Thursday night from a motel in Des Moines, Iowa. — Page 3.

### Look at the stars

The Doane Observatory, a \$300,000 addition to the Adler Planetarium, offers the public an opportunity to view the stars with spectacular clarity. Leisure focuses in on the new facility while Travel takes off to the festival of the suds — Munich's annual Oktoberfest. — Leisure.

### Boy, father missing

The bizarre child custody battle for a 7-year-old boy took another foreboding turn Friday when the boy's father, a Park Ridge dentist, again failed to appear in court with the boy. Both have been missing since Monday when the dentist fled with the boy in defiance of an order giving custody to the child's mother. — Page 14.

### Jobless rate up

The nation's unemployment rate rose to 7.1 per cent during August, as unemployment in Illinois increased slightly to 5.1 per cent. Meanwhile, a Labor Dept. report released Friday showed union membership in the United States declined 4 per cent between 1974 and 1976, the first drop since the early 1960s. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

### Teacher acquitted

A jury in Great Britain acquitted a 26-year-old schoolteacher of having sex with one of her former students, an 11-year-old boy. During the four-day trial that shook Britain, the boy stuck to his story that the woman taught him love-making at sessions in her home and gave intimate details of the woman's body. — Page 2.

### U.S. ombudsman gone

The Carter administration has abandoned the ombudsman function in the White House. The move has caused great concern among some congressional Democrats, who say that by abolishing the ombudsman, the President is silencing his own centralized voice to respond to the people. — Page 13.

### Open primary urged

Declaring your political party when voting in primary elections may be a thing of the past after 1978 if the Coalition of Political Honesty is successful in its efforts. The coalition next week kicks off a year-long campaign to put the open primary issue on the 1978 election ballot. — Page 11.

### Cooling down

Today will be partly sunny with temperatures in the low 80s. There is a chance of thundershowers Sunday under variable cloudiness and temperatures in the low 80s. — Page 2.

The Index is one Page 2.



HUBERT HUMPHREY left the hospital Friday in good spirits and flashing his famous smile. He was greeted with applause outside the building.

## Humphrey leaves hospital under his own steam

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey left the University of Minnesota Hospital under his own steam Friday, looking wan after his second major round of cancer surgery, but "feeling great."

"I feel better than anyone has any right to," he told reporters as he passed through the hospital lobby.

Humphrey, D-Minn., was in good spirits and walked without assistance. He greeted reporters in a clear voice and flashed the famous Humphrey smile.

HE WAS USHERED to his car by Dr. John Najarian, the surgeon who performed a colostomy on the former vice president Aug. 18 and discovered he had inoperable cancer of the pelvis.

Humphrey's intestine was cut above the tumor was blocking it and re-routed through his abdominal wall. Last October doctors at Sloan-Kettering hospital in New York removed his cancerous bladder.

He's progressing fine. He just

needs rest and relaxation," Najarian said.

The surgeon said the senator can go back to work "whenever he wants."

HUMPHREY DID not say when he plans to return to Washington. "I am going to try to get some rest and prepare to go back to Washington," he said.

Humphrey will spend at least a week at his home in Waverly, a lakeshore community about 40 miles west of here, before beginning the chemotherapy that doctors say can keep the cancer in check for months or years.

"I'm fine. I have no pain," Humphrey said. "The doctors have been marvelous."

Bruce Solomonson, Humphrey's son-in-law, was the only family member present as he left the hospital. Humphrey was greeted with applause from patients and hospital staff as he made his way through the crowded lobby.

He repeated "thank you, thank you" as he shook hands with well wishers.

## Charge 'blatant' underassessment

by BILL HILL

A complaint charging the Cook County assessor's office with "blatantly" underassessing the Scarsdale Estates subdivision in Arlington Heights was filed Friday by a taxpayers' protest committee.

The complaint will mean about 28 properties in the exclusive area will be reassessed, said Daniel A. Berck, chief real estate operator for County Assessor Thomas Tully.

Scarsdale Estates is an area bounded by Arlington Heights Road, Rockwell Street, Beverly Street and Central Road. Most of the houses are large brick ranch homes set on 100 foot by 200 foot lots.

THE COMPLAINT filed by Richard Suter, a Chicago publisher of financial newsletters and a member of the Taxpayer's Protest Committee, cites much of the same data from a study of assessments conducted by The Herald and published Aug. 15.

The study, comparing assessments for 1976 and 1972, showed land values in Scarsdale Estates have dropped an

average of 15 per cent in just four years. The 1976 reassessments in that area also gave many of the houses fair market values in the range of \$60,000 to \$80,000. Real estate appraisers generally have valued the houses at \$80,000 to \$110,000.

The complaint filed Friday by Suter listed 28 specific examples where properties were "blatantly under-assessed," said Mike Hepple of the National Taxpayer's United of Illinois. "There appears there's some sort of political connection involved," Hepple said. He refused to elaborate.

The Herald's study showed the most questionable assessments were on property on the south side of East Orchard Street.

THE TOTAL assessments for properties there dropped an average 16 per cent between 1972 and 1976. With that drop, and the county's change this year dropping assessments 17 per cent of the fair market value from 22 per cent in 1972, the fair market values of four houses on E. Orchard Street dropped 13.2 per cent.

The market values of the other eight properties increased an average 19.6 per cent nearly 10 per cent below the township average of 28 per cent.

Using the 1976 assessment figures, the average fair market value for the 12 properties on the south side of E. Orchard Street now is \$64,704. The same 12 properties had an average fair market value in 1972 of \$61,310, a 5.5 per cent difference.

The intention of the 1976 quadrennial reassessments, which showed the assessed values of property in Wheeling and Palatine townships increasing 28 and 31 per cent since 1972, was to determine the fair market value of property.

The increases in assessments in areas surrounding Scarsdale Estates were much larger. To the north, in Scarsdale Manor, widely known for its expensive homes, assessments went up about 20 per cent, on the average. To the east, in Park Manor, where the homes are less expensive, assess-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Lance action departs from norm: bankers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A banking industry publication Friday said that Bert Lance's financial activities when he headed two Georgia banks, described by President Carter as "normal," would not be tolerated in other banks.

An advance copy of the American Bankers Assn. newsletter, to be sent to executives of the nation's 14,700 banks, was the first official statement by the banking industry on the Lance affair.

"Regrettably," said the newsletter, "Lance and his defenders have sought to describe his reported practices — failure to disclose outside personal borrowings and the use of substantial overdrafts — as normal

banking practices.

"Scores of bankers who have been in contact with ABA have declared that such practices cannot be considered either normal or widespread within the banking industry."

"Their message: 'We know those practices are not tolerated in our banks, and we believe they are not permitted in other banks. They are anything but typical.'"

CARTER SAID during a nationally televised press conference last month that Lance's problems involved "no conduct that was contrary to the normal practices that exist in the banking circles in our country."

The publication said such statements "are not justified by the allegations

and revelations put forward to date about a single, very unusual case history."

The bankers said in the newsletter that "only one group of individuals — the bank regulators — can make a final ruling, based on their knowledge of the entire industry, as to what are typical banking practices."

Earlier this week, it was learned that Comptroller of the Currency John Heimann is "contemplating" issuing a special call to all national banks asking them to spell out for the government what their policies are on overdrafts.

The ABA said it welcomed such a step because it "may help finally to set the record straight."

## Area gears up for last summer holiday

A kaleidoscope of activity including elephant rides, a rock concert and a senior citizens art fair are planned in the area during the Labor Day weekend.

Events are scheduled in Mount Prospect, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines and Schaumburg.

"It's going to be a honey," said Trustee Robert Bogart, general chairman for the 15th annual Buffalo Grove Days celebration.

AND THE 1.75 million persons who will flee the Chicago area this Labor Day weekend should find a pleasant surprise at the gas pumps. Average gasoline prices dropped for the first time in months throughout Illinois and northern Indiana, said a spokesman for the Chicago Motor Club.

However, motorists may encounter

slow spots on area freeways and tollways, warned the auto club. Roads under repair include the Edens spur connecting with I-94, the East-West Tollway between Naperville and the Eisenhower Expressway, the North-West Tollway between Elgin and Marquette, and I-55 in Will County at the Kankakee River bridge.

Drivers also may encounter some bad weather. The U.S. Weather Service Friday forecasted partly sunny skies and temperatures in the 80s, with increasing cloudiness today and a chance of showers Sunday for Cook County and the Midwest.

For persons staying in the Northwest suburbs during the weekend, there won't be a shortage of things to do.

Buffalo Grove's Sunday parade, for example, is expected to have more than 2,200 marchers and will feature drum and bugle corps competitors from throughout the Midwest.

Today's activities at Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. include circus performances, elephant rides, home-making contests, a concert by the rock band Sahara and an hour-long fireworks display.

"RUN FOR FUN" will highlight Schaumburg's annual Septemberfest at 11:30 a.m. Monday. The first five participants to come closest to predicting the amount of time it will take them to run a two-mile course, which ends along the Springinguth Road parade route, will receive trophies.

Schaumburg's Labor Day parade (Continued on Page 2)

## Mayor's backers schedule Nov. 11 fund-raising dinner

by DEBBE JONAK

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Volberding and his backers plan to finance the campaigns of aldermanic candidates in the 1979 city election who will be favorable to the mayor and his programs.

A fund-raising dinner has been scheduled for Nov. 11 by the Organization to Elect Herbert Volberding to pay off \$5,000 in campaign debts and raise money for the aldermanic race.

Since Volberding took office in April, he has had his share of battles with the independent city council, dominated by supporters of candidates who lost to Volberding in April.

"I'D LIKE TO feel my negative reaction (from the council) is somewhat diminished," Volberding said. "If my group . . . feels there are changes due

in some of the wards, then I'll go with them."

"I don't think we'd be supporting anybody who's going against Herb," said Michael Albrecht, Volberding's campaign chairman. "Part of the consideration would be their support of Herb."

Eight of 15 aldermen will be up for election in 1979. One of them is Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, the most outspoken of Volberding critics on the council. Others to be elected at that time will be Joseph F. Szabo, 1st, Robert Sullivan, 2nd, John Leer, 3rd, Patrick Brannigan, 4th, Arthur Erbach, 5th, Robert M. Kraves, 6th and John E. Seitz, 7th.

All but Kraves, Erbach and Sullivan have been part of the 12-alderman majority on the council that has over-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Tourist trade terrorists target

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The underground New World Liberation Front set off an explosion at a swank golf club Friday and threatened to unleash a terror campaign against the city's tourist industry unless demands for "decent housing for all" are met.

The blast early Friday morning at the Olympic Golf Club on the edge of Lake Merced caused some damage, but it was not extensive and there were no injuries. It followed by 24 hours the discovery of an unexploded bomb at the Pacific Union Club on Nob Hill, one of the city's most exclusive establishments.

The New World Liberation Front delivered a message to

news media claiming responsibility for both incidents and threatened to "drive rich tourism out of San Francisco."

IN A MESSAGE after the first incident, the group gave the city 72 hours to do something about "decent housing for all." It said the rich of Nob Hill were to blame for poor housing and named six major tourist hotels as possible targets of terrorist attacks.

The message delivered after Friday's successful bombing at the Olympic Club noted that the city had only 48 hours left to respond.

At the major hotels, police and house security officers increased vigilance. The FBI said it was investigating the latest incidents

along with dozens of previous bombings and threats from the New World Liberation Front.

Robert J. Sullivan, general manager of the Convention and Visitors Bureau, said there was no evidence that anyone is being frightened away by the threats. "There has not been any incident at a hotel. However, there has been a substantial increase in security at the major hotels both by the hotels themselves and police," Sullivan said.

The New World Liberation Front surfaced in 1974 after the notorious Symbionese Liberation Army was broken up. It has been blamed for dozens of sabotage attacks throughout the country but mainly in the San Francisco area.

In one explosion a man was killed.

EARLIER THIS week the group claimed responsibility for a blast at the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. substation which blacked out the city of Sausalito north of San Francisco. Utility installations have been frequent targets of bombings.

However, the list of incidents attributed to the group includes bombings against General Motors, IT&T, television stations, Safeway Stores and various military and government installations.

An FBI spokesman said little is known about the group except that it has at least two members because both male and female voices have made calls to news media.



# Girl found dead in Schaumburg; cause unknown

by ROBERT KYLE  
and PAUL GORES

Seventeen-year-old Kim Lyman left her Schaumburg home Friday morning to walk her pet poodle and was found dead about a half-hour later. No one seems to know why.

The Cook County Medical Examiner began an autopsy, but it was not expected to be finished until this afternoon. A spokesman said the body had "no external marks of violence."

MISS LYMAN, 934 Cardiff Ct., was found with blood on her face on a grassy knoll in a vacant lot near her

home in Schaumburg's Sheffield Towne development.

Police searched the area for clues and found a rock near the body, but Lt. James Dillon said it bore no traces of blood.

"Until we know the cause of death, we won't know what we have," he said. "It could be foul play or it could be natural causes."

Miss Lyman, a student at Harper College in Palatine and a part-time employee of the Schaumburg State Bank, was often seen walking her dog along a footpath west of the Sheffield

townhomes.

SUSAN HAUGLANDS, 1805 Bromley Ct., said she spotted the body from a second-floor window in her home shortly before 11:30 a.m.

"I thought maybe she was just resting," Ms. Hauglands said. "But I came back five minutes later and she was still laying there."

Miss Lyman was lying on her face with her dog's leash trapped beneath her body, Ms. Hauglands said, and didn't respond when Ms. Hauglands spoke to her.

Ms. Hauglands and a neighbor,

Claudia Oltendorf of 1816 Bromley Ct., then called the police.

WHEN THE AMBULANCE arrived, Miss Lyman was lying on her back, said Gary Hunt, a Schaumburg paramedic.

"She had everything against her," he said. "There was no pulse, her pupils were dilated and she was getting purple in the face. But she was still a little warm, so we picked her up and put her in the ambulance and hooked her up to the defibrillator."

When three electrical shocks failed to restore Miss Lyman's heartbeat, the police called in a physician who

pronounced her dead.

Hunt and Nick Pishtos, an investigator for the medical examiner's office, agreed that the blood on Miss Lyman's face came from a nosebleed, not a wound.

SOME SHEFFIELD Towne residents suspected that Miss Lyman had been murdered and said police should question the teen-aged motorcyclists who ride on a hill near where the body was found.

Others thought Miss Lyman had died in a freak accident when she fell and strangled on her dog's leash. But the women who found the body said

the leash was beneath it, the paramedic said the dog was nowhere in sight, and the police said the leash was wrapped around Miss Lyman's leg.

Ms. Oltendorf said she thought the death was accidental.

"To me it looked like she was walking her dog and tripped," she said. "It looked like she hit her nose. But then others say it's murder."

"One of the worst things is that the whole neighborhood gets so paranoid," said one man. "You're going to hear a lot of slamming and locking of doors tonight."

## Loss of parking lot hurts plans

### Since it can't be best, no Oktoberfest

by Debbe Jonak

If the beer can't flow in the best of German traditions, it won't flow at all, says Hans Ammelounx.

And that is why he is not going to stage his renowned annual Oktoberfest celebration this year at Han's Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

"If I can't do it right, I don't want to do it," Ammelounx said.

Cramping his style is the loss of 660 parking spaces. The property on which Oktoberfest visitors parked for



Hans Ammelounx

the past seven years was sold recently to a restaurant developer.

Joe and William Johnson, former owners of Chevy Chase Country Club, had owned the land next to Ammelounx's business.

AMMELOUNX SAID he considered holding a smaller version of his beer, brats and song festivities but decided against it.

So, he will wait until October of 1978 to host another Oktoberfest. He said he probably will rent ballroom facilities from Chevy Chase, now owned

by the Wheeling Park District.

He also has his eye on some property for possible purchase as a future Oktoberfest site.

"I'm not out of it yet. Only for this year," he said. "You'd be surprised how many calls I've gotten. Last night I got a call from Texas — it was some guy who wanted to bring 100 people up."

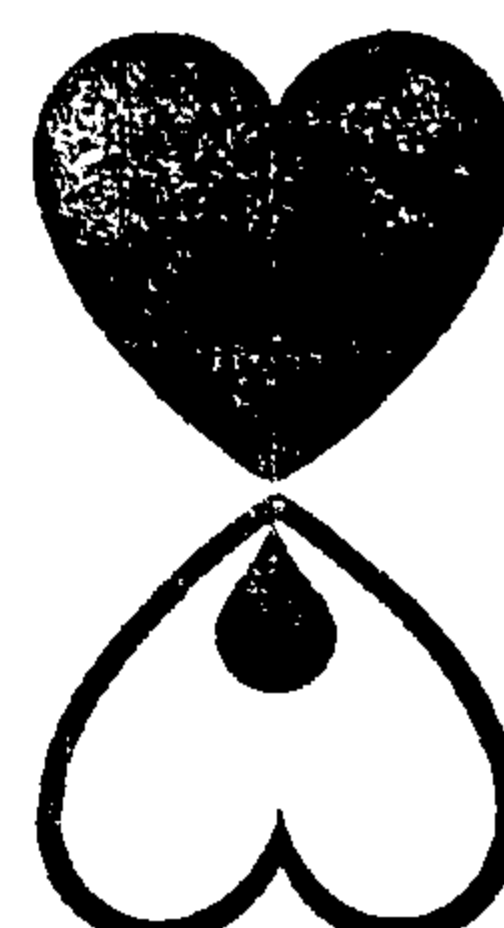
Ammelounx is not going to let one year slip by without observing the

German custom, though. He will tap the first beer Sept. 17 at Comiskey Park Oktoberfest before the White Sox — California Angels game.

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## Dist. 59 head subpoenaed in unit vote wrongdoing

Supt. Roger Bardwell, of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, has been subpoenaed to testify before a Cook County grand jury on charges of wrongdoing stemming from last spring's campaign to form a unit school district.

Bardwell is scheduled to appear before the grand jury at 1 p.m. Thursday in Chicago.

Having asked for the opportunity to answer the charges against him in a formal manner, Bardwell Friday said he was glad to receive the subpoena.

THE GRAND JURY is investigating charges that Bardwell and three other Dist. 59 officials secretly agreed to seek a lower than planned tax rate increase in exchange for the business community's support of a unit school district referendum last April.

Under investigation along with Bardwell are Dist. 59 Board members Judith Zance and Emil Bahnmaier, public relations director Leah Cummins and Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce members Stanley Klyber and Timothy Frisby. All but Bardwell testified before the grand jury in late August.

"The whole thing is unfortunate and irresponsible," Frisby said. "It's either a mistake or someone's trying to create an unnecessary hassle."

The grand jury investigation stems from charges made in May 1976 by board member Paul Kucharski.

IN A 14-PAGE statement issued last spring, Kucharski charged that the four Dist. 59 officials struck an illegal deal with area businessmen, mis-

informed the board and withheld information about the process of petitioning for the formation of a unit school district.

"The charges are totally ridiculous and there's no evidence to support them," Klyber said. "I firmly believe there will be no indictments."

A determination of whether there is sufficient evidence of criminal activity to warrant pursuit of a grand jury indictment is expected later this month, Assistant State's Attorney Mitchell Garner said.

The unit district proposal defeated in last April's referendum would have combined 21 Dist. 59 elementary schools, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village.

## Mayor's backers set benefit dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

ruled several Volberding proposals since he took office in April.

THE MAJORITY stripped Volberding of his power to make committee appointments, and refused to pay a \$2,000 fee to a consultant Volberding hired to study city government.

Albrecht said the organization has some candidates in mind for support.

"We're not closing the door on incumbents," he said.

He would not disclose any names.

While Volberding said the organization was independent and free to

choose any candidates it wanted, he added, "I'd still like to feel I'm the quasi-leader of the group."

Abrams and Koplos, another Volberding opponent, took a so-what attitude to the Volberding organization's plans to support a slate in 1979.

HOWEVER, ABRAMS said he generally is against the forming of local political parties.

"This is a low-key political community," he said. "My own views on local political parties have not been overly favorable . . . I don't think it's a good trend."

Local parties tend to draw the inter-

ference of "unsavory outside interests," he said, pointing to the Combined Counties Police Association's active support of Volberding.

Local parties in Des Plaines historically have met defeat, Koplos said.

The organization's fund-raiser will be at the Camelot Restaurant, Oakton Street and Ill. Rte. 83. Local merchants and committee members will be selling tickets.

The organization raised \$25,763 for Volberding's campaign, including a \$10,000 loan taken out by Volberding. Money spent totaled \$20,568.95. The surplus paid for roughly half of Volberding's loan, leaving a \$5,000 debt.

## CB offers drivers road station break

A hospitality station for Labor Day motorists will be set up Monday by the Des Plaines Citizens' Band radio patrol, known as People Against Crime.

Wary motorists can stop at the station in the parking lot of Berkey Photo Service, U.S. Rte. 12 and Graceland Avenue, from 5 to 10 p.m. Free coffee, lemonade and cookies will be provided.

John Dini, CB patrol president, said the station will give motorists a chance to stretch their legs and refresh themselves.

## Pastor sees blessings rise from church ashes

by NANCY GOTTLER

The Rev. Harold Albert stood among the rubble of broken glass and bricks that had been his church and talked about blessings.

"In a sense we've been handed a favor," he said. "We have had the largest summer attendance in five years and a great project that's brought us all together."

The project is rebuilding the First Baptist Church of Arlington Heights, 1211 W. Campbell St., that was ripped by a boiler explosion during evening choir practice March 16.

ALTHOUGH WORK on the \$102,000 reconstruction job has begun, progress was slowed by a long insurance company settlement and delays in the shipment of bricks.

Meanwhile, parishioners have gathered for Sunday services in a bare room on the second floor of the municipal building that doubles as village board chambers and a courtroom.

But the Rev. Albert is confident he will be back in his church to deliver the Thanksgiving Day sermon and says the explosion brought with it some hidden blessings.

"There is some good in all of this because it has stirred us to build the wing addition we had planned for the future and, more importantly, be-

cause planning the new building has brought the congregation together," he said.

MEMBERS HAVE volunteered to store equipment in their garages and basements and financial contributions have risen, he said.

But there still is a lot of work to be done. The walls of the church, bowed by the explosion, were removed by workmen last week.

Pews were lifted from their place along the aisles to a cluster in the center of the church for storage.

AND BITS OF broken glass, ladders and wooden boards lie on the floor in place of the lecture, piano and altar.

Special arrangements have been made to use nearby churches for baptismal ceremonies and a wedding was held on the grounds adjacent to the gutted building.

Otherwise, not much has changed on Sunday mornings for members of the congregation and the Rev. Albert said the situation has been a learning experience for most of them.

"What we all have found is that the church has been able to function even without a building," he said. "The central thing in our services is the Bible and we learned that those teachings apply no matter what the setting."

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## This morning in The Herald

### Hostage freed

Evelyn L. Van Tassel, who was the hostage of a prison fugitive for a week, said she "just prayed each morning I'd live through the day and I prayed again each night that I would live through the night." She was released unharmed Thursday night from a motel in Des Moines, Iowa. — Page 3.

### Look at the stars

The Doane Observatory, a \$300,000 addition to the Adler Planetarium, offers the public an opportunity to view the stars with spectacular clarity. Leisure focuses in on the new facility while Travel takes off to the festival of the suds — Munich's annual Oktoberfest. — Leisure.

### Boy, father missing

The bizarre child custody battle for a 7-year-old boy took another foreboding turn Friday when the boy's father, a Park Ridge dentist, again failed to appear in court with the boy. Both have been missing since Monday when the dentist fled with the boy in defiance of an order giving custody to the child's mother. — Page 14.

### Jobless rate up

The nation's unemployment rate rose to 7.1 per cent during August, as unemployment in Illinois increased slightly to 5.1 per cent. Meanwhile, a Labor Dept. report released Friday showed union membership in the United States declined 4 per cent between 1974 and 1976, the first drop since the early 1960s. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

### Teacher acquitted

A jury in Great Britain acquitted a 26-year-old schoolteacher of having sex with one of her former students, an 11-year-old boy. During the four-day trial that shook Britain, the boy stuck to his story that the woman taught him love-making at sessions in her home and gave intimate details of the woman's body. — Page 2.

### U.S. ombudsman gone

The Carter administration has abandoned the ombudsman function in the White House. The move has caused great concern among some congressional Democrats, who say that by abolishing the ombudsman, the President is silencing his own centralized voice to respond to the people. — Page 13.

### Open primary urged

Declaring your political party when voting in primary elections may be a thing of the past after 1978 if the Coalition of Political Honesty is successful in its efforts. The coalition next week kicks off a year-long campaign to put the open primary issue on the 1978 election ballot. — Page 11.

### Cooling down

Today will be partly sunny with temperatures in the low 80s. There is a chance of thundershowers Sunday under variable cloudiness and temperatures in the low 80s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.



HUBERT HUMPHREY left the hospital Friday in good spirits and flashing his famous smile. He was greeted with applause outside the building.

## Humphrey leaves hospital under his own steam

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey left the University of Minnesota Hospital under his own steam Friday, looking wan after his second major round of cancer surgery, but "feeling great."

"I feel better than anyone has any right to," he told reporters as he passed through the hospital lobby.

Humphrey, D-Minn., was in good spirits and walked without assistance. He greeted reporters in a clear voice and flashed the famous Humphrey smile.

HE WAS USHERED to his car by Dr. John Najarian, the surgeon who performed a colostomy on the former vice president Aug. 18 and discovered he had inoperable cancer of the pelvis.

Humphrey's intestine was cut above the tumor was blocking it and rerouted through his abdominal wall. Last October doctors at Sloan-Kettering hospital in New York removed his cancerous bladder.

"He's progressing fine. He just

needs rest and relaxation," Najarian said.

The surgeon said the senator can go back to work "whenever he wants."

HUMPHREY DID not say when he plans to return to Washington. "I am going to try to get some rest and prepare to go back to Washington," he said.

Humphrey will spend at least a week at his home in Waverly, a lakeshore community about 40 miles west of here, before beginning the chemotherapy that doctors say can keep the cancer in check for months or years.

"I'm fine, I have no pain," Humphrey said. "The doctors have been marvelous."

Bruce Solomonson, Humphrey's son-in-law, was the only family member present as he left the hospital. Humphrey was greeted with applause from patients and hospital staff as he made his way through the crowded lobby.

He repeated "thank you, thank you" as he shook hands with well wishers.

## Charge 'blatant' underassessment

by BILL HILL

A complaint charging the Cook County assessor's office with "blatantly" underassessing the Scarsdale Estates subdivision in Arlington Heights was filed Friday by a taxpayers' protest committee.

The complaint will mean about 28 properties in the exclusive area will be reassessed, said Daniel A. Berck, chief real estate operator for County Assessor Thomas Tully.

Scarsdale Estates is an area bounded by Arlington Heights Road, Rockwell Street, Beverly Street and Central Road. Most of the houses are large brick ranch homes set on 100 foot by 200 foot lots.

THE COMPLAINT filed by Richard Suter, a Chicago publisher of financial newsletters and a member of the Taxpayer's Protest Committee, cites much of the same data from a study of assessments conducted by The Herald and published Aug. 13.

The study, comparing assessments for 1976 and 1972, showed land values in Scarsdale Estates have dropped an

average of 15 per cent in just four years. The 1976 reassessments in that area also gave many of the houses fair market values in the range of \$60,000 to \$80,000. Real estate appraisers generally have valued the houses at \$80,000 to \$110,000.

The complaint filed Friday by Suter listed 28 specific examples where properties were "blatantly under-assessed," said Mike Hepple of the National Taxpayer's United of Illinois.

"There appears there's some sort of political connection involved," Hepple said. He refused to elaborate.

The Herald's study showed the most questionable assessments were on property on the south side of East Orchard Street.

THE TOTAL assessments for properties there dropped an average 16 per cent between 1972 and 1976. With that drop, and the county's change this year dropping assessments 17 per cent of the fair market value from 22 per cent in 1972, the fair market values of four houses on E. Orchard Street dropped 13.2 per cent.

The market values of the other eight properties increased an average 19.6 per cent nearly 10 per cent below the township average of 28 per cent.

Using the 1976 assessment figures, the average fair market value for the 12 properties on the south side of E. Orchard Street now is \$64,704. The same 12 properties had an average fair market value in 1972 of \$61,310, a 5.5 per cent difference.

The intention of the 1976 quadrennial reassessments, which showed the assessed values of property in Wheeling and Palatine townships increasing 28 and 31 per cent since 1972, was to determine the fair market value of property.

The increases in assessments in areas surrounding Scarsdale Estates were much larger. To the north, in Scarsdale Manor, widely known for its expensive homes, assessments went up about 20 per cent, on the average. To the east, in Park Manor, where the homes are less expensive, assess-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Lance action departs from norm: bankers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A banking industry publication Friday said that Bert Lance's financial activities when he headed two Georgia banks, described by President Carter as "normal," would not be tolerated in other banks.

An advance copy of the American Bankers Assn. newsletter, to be sent to executives of the nation's 14,700 banks, was the first official statement by the banking industry on the Lance affair.

"Regrettably," said the newsletter, "Lance and his defenders have sought to describe his reported practices — failure to disclose outside personal borrowings and the use of substantial overdrafts — as normal banking practices."

"Scores of bankers who have been in contact with ABA have declared that such practices cannot be considered either normal or widespread within the banking industry."

"Their message: 'We know those practices are not tolerated in our banks, and we believe they are not permitted in other banks. They are anything but typical.'"

CARTER SAID during a nationally televised press conference last month that Lance's problems involved "no conduct that was contrary to the normal practices that exist in the banking circles in our country."

The publication said such statements "are not justified by the allegations

and revelations put forward to date about a single, very unusual case history."

The bankers said in the newsletter that "only one group of individuals — the bank regulators — can make a final ruling, based on their knowledge of the entire industry, as to what are typical banking practices."

Earlier this week, it was learned that Comptroller of the Currency John Heimann is "contemplating" issuing a special call to all national banks asking them to spell out for the government what their policies are on overdrafts.

The ABA said it welcomed such a step because it "may help finally to set the record straight."

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## Area gears up for last summer holiday

A kaleidoscope of activity including elephant rides, a rock concert and a senior citizens art fair are planned in the area during the Labor Day weekend.

Events are scheduled in Mount Prospect, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines and Schaumburg.

"It's going to be a honey," said Trustee Robert Bogart, general chairman for the 15th annual Buffalo Grove Days celebration.

AND THE 1.75 million persons who will flee the Chicago area this Labor Day weekend should find a pleasant surprise at the gas pumps. Average gasoline prices dropped for the first time in months throughout Illinois and northern Indiana, said a spokesman for the Chicago Motor Club.

However, motorists may encounter

slow spots on area freeways and tollways, warned the auto club. Roads under repair include the Edens spur connecting with I-94, the East-West Tollway between Naperville and the Eisenhower Expressway, the North-West Tollway between Elgin and Marenco, and I-55 in Will County at the Kankakee River bridge.

Drivers also may encounter some bad weather.

The U.S. Weather Service Friday forecasted partly sunny skies and temperatures in the 80s, with increasing cloudiness today and a chance of showers Sunday for Cook County and the Midwest.

For persons staying in the Northwest suburbs during the weekend, there won't be a shortage of things to do.

Buffalo Grove's Sunday parade, for example, is expected to have more than 2,200 marchers and will feature drum and bugle corps competitors from throughout the Midwest.

Today's activities at Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. include circus performances, elephant rides, home-making contests, a concert by the rock band Sahara and an hour-long fireworks display.

"RUN FOR FUN" will highlight Schaumburg's annual Septemberfest at 11:30 a.m. Monday. The first five participants to come closest to predicting the amount of time it will take them to run a two-mile course, which ends along the Springinguth Road parade route, will receive trophies. Schaumburg's Labor Day parade

(Continued on Page 2)

## Since it can't be the best, man cancels Oktoberfest

by Debbe Jonak

If the beer can't flow in the best of German traditions, it won't flow at all, says Hans Ammelounx.

And that is why he is not going to stage his renowned annual Oktoberfest celebration this year at Han's Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

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Hans Ammelounx

brats and song festivities but decided against it.

So, he will wait until October of 1978 to host another Oktoberfest. He said he probably will rent ballroom facil-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Tourist trade terrorists target

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The underground New World Liberation Front set off an explosion at a swank golf club Friday and threatened to unleash a terror campaign against the city's tourist industry unless demands for "decent housing for all" are met.

The blast early Friday morning at the Olympic Golf Club on the edge of Lake Merced caused some damage, but it was not extensive and there were no injuries. It followed by 24 hours the discovery of an unexploded bomb at the Pacific Union Club on Nob Hill, one of the city's most exclusive establishments.

The New World Liberation Front delivered a message to

news media claiming responsibility for both incidents and threatened to "drive rich tourism out of San Francisco."

IN A MESSAGE after the first incident, the group gave the city 72 hours to do something about "decent housing for all." It said the rich of Nob Hill were to blame for poor housing and named six major tourist hotels as possible targets of terrorist attacks.

The message delivered after Friday's successful bombing at the Olympic Club noted that the city had only 48 hours left to respond.

At the major hotels, police and house security officers increased vigilance. The FBI said it was investigating the latest incidents

along with dozens of previous bombings and threats from the New World Liberation Front.

Robert J. Sullivan, general manager of the Convention and Visitors Bureau, said there was no evidence that anyone is being frightened away by the threats. "There has not been any incident at a hotel. However, there has been a substantial increase in security at the major hotels both by the hotels themselves and police," Sullivan said.

The New World Liberation Front surfaced in 1974 after the notorious Symbionese Liberation Army was broken up. It has been blamed for dozens of sabotage attacks throughout the country but mainly in the San Francisco area.

In one explosion a man was killed.

EARLIER THIS week the group claimed responsibility for a blast at the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. substation which blacked out the city of Sausalito north of San Francisco. Utility installations have been frequent targets of bombings.

However, the list of incidents attributed to the group includes bombings against General Motors, IT&T, television stations, Safeway Stores and various military and government installations.

An FBI spokesman said little is known about the group except that it has at least two members because both male and female voices have made calls to news media.



# Girl found dead in Schaumburg; cause unknown

by ROBERT KYLE  
and PAUL GORES

Seventeen-year-old Kim Lyman left her Schaumburg home Friday morning to walk her pet poodle and was found dead about a half-hour later.

No one seems to know why. The Cook County Medical Examiner began an autopsy, but it was not expected to be finished until this afternoon. A spokesman said the body had "no external marks of violence."

MISS LYMAN, 934 Cardiff Ct., was found with blood on her face on a grassy knoll in a vacant lot near her home in Schaumburg's Sheffield Towne development.

Police searched the area for clues and found a rock near the body, but

Lt. James Dillon said it bore no traces of blood.

"Until we know the cause of death, we won't know what we have," he said. "It could be foul play or it could be natural causes."

Miss Lyman, a student at Harper College in Palatine and a part-time employee of the Schaumburg State Bank, was often seen walking her dog along a footpath west of the Sheffield townhomes.

SUSAN HAUGLANDS, 1805 Bromley Ct., said she spotted the body from a second-floor window in her home shortly before 11:30 a.m.

"I thought maybe she was just resting," Ms. Hauglands said. "But I

came back five minutes later and she was still laying there."

Miss Lyman was lying on her face with her dog's leash trapped beneath her body, Ms. Hauglands said, and didn't respond when Ms. Hauglands spoke to her.

Ms. Hauglands and a neighbor, Claudia Oltendorf of 1816 Bromley Ct., then called the police.

WHEN THE AMBULANCE arrived, Miss Lyman was lying on her back, said Gary Hunt, a Schaumburg paramedic.

"She had everything against her," he said. "There was no pulse, her pupils were dilated and she was getting purple in the face. But she was still a little warm, so we picked her up and

put her in the ambulance and hooked her up to the defibrillator."

When three electrical shocks failed to restore Miss Lyman's heartbeat, the police called in a physician who pronounced her dead.

Hunt and Nick Pishtos, an investigator for the medical examiner's office, agreed that the blood on Miss Lyman's face came from a nosebleed, not a wound.

SOME SHEFFIELD Towne residents suspected that Miss Lyman had been murdered and said police should question the teen-aged motorcyclists who ride on a hill near where the body was found.

Others thought Miss Lyman had died in a freak accident when she fell

and strangled on her dog's leash. But the women who found the body said the leash was beneath it, the paramedic said the dog was nowhere in sight, and the police said the leash was wrapped around Miss Lyman's leg.

Ms. Oltendorf said she thought the death was accidental.

"To me it looked like she was walking her dog and tripped," she said. "It looked like she hit her nose. But then others say it's murder."

"One of the worst things is that the whole neighborhood gets so paranoid," said one man. "You're going to hear a lot of slamming and locking of doors tonight."

## 8% merit pay raise included

# Dist. 23 teachers OK 1977-78 pact

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Teachers in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Friday unanimously approved a tentative 1977-78 contract giving them an 8 per cent merit pay raise.

The tentative settlement agreed to in June by negotiators for the teachers union and board of education also outlines guidelines for a revised teacher salary plan that would combine provisions for merit pay with a standard salary schedule in the 1976-79 school year.

The Dist. 23 board will vote on the contract Sept. 14.

THE AGREEMENT raises starting

teacher salaries to \$10,000, \$500 more than 1976-77 beginning teachers received. Beginning teachers with master's degrees will start at \$10,700.

The settlement is comparable to recent contract agreements in neighboring districts. Teachers in River Trails Dist. 26 will start at \$9,500 this year and teachers in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 will start at \$9,950.

The Dist. 23 contract also provides an 8 per cent merit pay increase for the district's 81 teachers who were evaluated last year. The board has offered \$80,000 to be divided among the teachers.

Procedures for instituting a revised teacher salary plan, which combines provisions for merit pay with a standard salary schedule, were ratified by teachers along with the contract.

Dist. 23 is the only Northwest suburban school district that has its teachers strictly on a merit pay system.

THE MODIFIED merit pay plan is a compromise aimed at satisfying both the teachers union, which wants the merit system dropped in favor of a standard salary schedule, and the board, which wants to keep the merit system.

The revised plan provides a single

comprehensive pay system for all teachers, with an annually negotiated increment given teachers for each additional year of experience. Raises in the base salary for starting teachers are to be passed on to all teachers.

Teachers would receive a flat increase to their base salary for additional hours of graduate course work.

An additional amount of money would be provided by the board for

teachers who perform at a "meritorious level." All merit pay raises are to be cumulative.

# Tight-fisted 78-79 budget before village this month

Wheeling Village officials this month will begin work on the 1978-79 budget under a new system which will put "very tight controls on spending," William Lewis, Village finance director, said Friday.

Lewis said the system, which was approved by the village board last month, is very progressive. He said only a few communities, including Mount Prospect and Niles, have adopted the budgeting procedure.

"Very few villages have adopted this because it is a very progressive step. It requires you to get a budget passed three months earlier than normal," he said.

IN THE PAST, the village board approved both a budget and an appropriations ordinance, Lewis said, noting that only the appropriations ordinance had any legal standing. The appropriations law sets down the maximum amount of tax money the village can spend during the fiscal year.

Lewis said that under the old system the budget "had no meaning and was a nebulous guide at best." He said the budget is an ironclad document under the new system.

Under the municipal budget officer system, the budget also must be approved before the start of the fiscal year, which begins May 1. In the past, budgets were approved several months after the beginning of the fiscal year, often creating financial difficulties, Lewis said.

"The books will really be together better than in the past," he said.

SPENDING IS under tighter control since department heads will have to justify their budgets directly to the village board.

"The department heads will really have to think out their budgets this year because the budget will be it. They're not going to be able to spend any money over the budgeted amounts. The first time a department

head has to justify overspending to the board, that will take care of the situation," he said.

Other provisions of the municipal budget system include:

- Creation of a tax equal to one-half of one per cent of the assessed valuation of the municipality may be collected in a fund for the purpose of capital improvements, repairs and replacements of municipal equipment and related purposes.

- The creation of a contingency fund equal to up to 10 per cent of the budget. In the past, the village contingency fund equaled only about 5 per cent of the budget.

- A change in the budgeting system so that expenditures are itemized in the same manner as done by the state.

Lewis said the first budget drawn up under the new system will entail "a lot of work."

"Once we get it done, though, it will be a lot slicker operation," he said.

# Oktoberfest here gets year rest

(Continued from Page 1)

ities from Chevy Chase, now owned by the Wheeling Park District.

He also has his eye on some property for possible purchase as a future Oktoberfest site.

"I'm not out of it yet. Only for this year," he said. "You'd be surprised how many calls I've gotten. Last night I got a call from Texas — it was some guy who wanted to bring 100 people up."

Ammelounx is not going to let one year slip by without observing the German custom, though. He will tap the first beer Sept. 17 at Comiskey Park Oktoberfest before the White Sox — California Angels game.

# Pastor sees blessings rise from ashes

by NANCY GOTLER

The Rev. Harold Albert stood among the rubble of broken glass and bricks that had been his church and talked about blessings.

"In a sense we've been handed a favor," he said. "We have had the largest summer attendance in five years and a great project that's brought us all together."

The project is rebuilding the First Baptist Church of Arlington Heights, 1211 W. Campbell St., that was ripped by a boiler explosion during evening choir practice March 16.

ALTHOUGH WORK on the \$102,000 reconstruction job has begun, progress was slowed by a long insurance company settlement and delays in the shipment of bricks.

Meanwhile, parishioners have gathered for Sunday services in a bare room on the second floor of the municipal building that doubles as village board chambers and a courtroom.

But the Rev. Albert is confident he will be back in his church to deliver the Thanksgiving Day sermon and says the explosion brought with it some hidden blessings.

"There is some good in all of this because it has stirred us to build the wing addition we had planned for the future and, more importantly, because planning the new building has brought the congregation together," he said.

MEMBERS HAVE volunteered to store equipment in their garages and basements and financial contributions have risen, he said.

But there still is a lot of work to be done. The walls of the church, bowed by the explosion, were removed by workmen last week.

Pews were lifted from their place along the aisles to a cluster in the center of the church for storage.

AND BITS OF broken glass, ladders and wooden boards lie on the floor in place of the lectern, piano and altar.

Special arrangements have been made to use nearby churches for baptismal ceremonies and a wedding was held on the grounds adjacent to the gutted building.

Otherwise, not much has changed on Sunday mornings for members of the congregation and the Rev. Albert said the situation has been a learning experience for most of them.

"What we all have found is that the church has been able to function even without a building," he said. "The central thing in our services is the Bible and we learned that those teachings apply no matter what the setting."

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## This morning in The Herald

### Hostage freed

Evelyn L. Van Tassel, who was the hostage of a prison fugitive for a week, said she "just prayed each morning I'd live through the day and I prayed again each night that I would live through the night." She was released unharmed Thursday night from a motel in Des Moines, Iowa. — Page 3.

### Look at the stars

The Doane Observatory, a \$300,000 addition to the Adler Planetarium, offers the public an opportunity to view the stars with spectacular clarity. Leisure focuses in on the new facility while Travel takes off to the festival of the suds — Munich's annual Oktoberfest. — Leisure

### Boy, father missing

The bizarre child custody battle for a 7-year-old boy took another foreboding turn Friday when the boy's father, a Park Ridge dentist, again failed to appear in court with the boy. Both have been missing since Monday when the dentist fled with the boy in defiance of an order giving custody to the child's mother. — Page 14.

### Jobless rate up

The nation's unemployment rate rose to 7.1 per cent during August, as unemployment in Illinois increased slightly to 5.1 per cent. Meanwhile, a Labor Dept. report released Friday showed union membership in the United States declined 4 per cent between 1974 and 1976, the first drop since the early 1960s. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

### Teacher acquitted

A jury in Great Britain acquitted a 26-year-old schoolteacher of having sex with one of her former students, an 11-year-old boy. During the four-day trial that shook Britain, the boy stuck to his story that the woman taught him love-making at sessions in her home and gave intimate details of the woman's body. — Page 2.

### U.S. ombudsman gone

The Carter administration has abandoned the ombudsman function in the White House. The move has caused great concern among some congressional Democrats, who say that by abolishing the ombudsman, the President is silencing his own centralized voice to respond to the people. — Page 13.

### Open primary urged

Declaring your political party when voting in primary elections may be a thing of the past after 1978 if the Coalition of Political Honesty is successful in its efforts. The coalition next week kicks off a year-long campaign to put the open primary issue on the 1978 election ballot. — Page 11.

### Cooling down

Today will be partly sunny with temperatures in the low 80s. There is a chance of thundershowers Sunday under variable cloudiness and temperatures in the low 80s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.



HUBERT HUMPHREY left the hospital Friday in good spirits and flashing his famous smile. He was greeted with applause outside the building.

## Humphrey leaves hospital under his own steam

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey left the University of Minnesota Hospital under his own steam Friday, looking wan after his second major round of cancer surgery, but "feeling great."

"I feel better than anyone has any right to," he told reporters as he passed through the hospital lobby.

Humphrey, D-Minn., was in good spirits and walked without assistance. He greeted reporters in a clear voice and flashed the famous Humphrey smile.

HE WAS USHERED to his car by Dr. John Najarian, the surgeon who performed a colostomy on the former vice president Aug. 18 and discovered he had inoperable cancer of the pelvis.

Humphrey's intestine was cut above the tumor was blocking it and re-routed through his abdominal wall. Last October doctors at Sloan-Kettering hospital in New York removed his cancerous bladder.

"He's progressing fine. He just

needs rest and relaxation," Najarian said.

The surgeon said the senator can go back to work "whenever he wants."

HUMPHREY DID not say when he plans to return to Washington. "I am going to try to get some rest and prepare to go back to Washington," he said.

Humphrey will spend at least a week at his home in Waverly, a lakeshore community about 40 miles west of here, before beginning the chemotherapy that doctors say can keep the cancer in check for months or years.

"I'm fine. I have no pain," Humphrey said. "The doctors have been marvelous."

Bruce Solomonson, Humphrey's son-in-law, was the only family member present as he left the hospital.

Humphrey was greeted with applause from patients and hospital staff as he made his way through the crowded lobby.

He repeated "thank you, thank you" as he shook hands with well wishers.

## Charge 'blatant' underassessment

by BILL HILL

A complaint charging the Cook County assessor's office with "blatantly" underassessing the Scarsdale Estates subdivision in Arlington Heights was filed Friday by a taxpayers' protest committee.

The complaint will mean about 28 properties in the exclusive area will be reassessed, said Daniel A. Berck, chief real estate operator for County Assessor Thomas Tully.

Scarsdale Estates is an area bounded by Arlington Heights Road, Rockwell Street, Beverly Street and Central Road. Most of the houses are large brick ranch homes set on 100 foot by 200 foot lots.

THE COMPLAINT filed by Richard Suter, a Chicago publisher of financial newsletters and a member of the Taxpayer's Protest Committee, cites much of the same data from a study of assessments conducted by The Herald and published Aug. 15.

The study, comparing assessments for 1976 and 1972, showed land values in Scarsdale Estates have dropped an

average of 15 per cent in just four years. The 1976 reassessments in that area also gave many of the houses fair market values in the range of \$60,000 to \$80,000. Real estate appraisers generally have valued the houses at \$80,000 to \$110,000.

The complaint filed Friday by Suter listed 28 specific examples where properties were "blatantly under-assessed," said Mike Hepple of the National Taxpayer's United of Illinois.

"There appears there's some sort of political connection involved," Hepple said. He refused to elaborate.

The Herald's study showed the most questionable assessments were on property on the south side of East Orchard Street.

THE TOTAL assessments for properties there dropped an average 16 per cent between 1972 and 1976. With that drop, and the county's change this year dropping assessments 17 per cent of the fair market value from 22 per cent in 1972, the fair market values of four houses on E. Orchard Street dropped 13.2 per cent.

The market values of the other eight properties increased an average 19.6 per cent nearly 10 per cent below the township average of 28 per cent.

Using the 1976 assessment figures, the average fair market value for the 12 properties on the south side of E. Orchard Street now is \$64,704. The same 12 properties had an average fair market value in 1972 of \$61,310, a 5.5 per cent difference.

The intention of the 1976 quadrennial reassessments, which showed the assessed values of property in Wheeling and Palatine townships increasing 28 and 31 per cent since 1972, was to determine the fair market value of property.

The increases in assessments in areas surrounding Scarsdale Estates were much larger. To the north, in Scarsdale Manor, widely known for its expensive homes, assessments went up about 20 per cent, on the average. To the east, in Park Manor, where the homes are less expensive, assessments

(Continued on Page 3)

## Lance action departs from norm: bankers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A banking industry publication Friday said that Bert Lance's financial activities when he headed two Georgia banks, described by President Carter as "normal," would not be tolerated in other banks.

An advance copy of the American Bankers Assn. newsletter, to be sent to executives of the nation's 14,700 banks, was the first official statement by the banking industry on the Lance affair.

"Regrettably," said the newsletter, "Lance and his defenders have sought to describe his reported practices — failure to disclose outside personal borrowings and the use of substantial overdrafts — as normal

banking practices.

"Scores of bankers who have been in contact with ABA have declared that such practices cannot be considered either normal or widespread within the banking industry."

"Their message: 'We know those practices are not tolerated in our banks, and we believe they are not permitted in other banks. They are anything but typical.'"

CARTER SAID during a nationally televised press conference last month that Lance's problems involved "no conduct that was contrary to the normal practices that exist in the banking circles in our country."

The publication said such statements "are not justified by the allegations

and revelations put forward to date about a single, very unusual case history."

The bankers said in the newsletter that "only one group of individuals — the bank regulators — can make a final ruling, based on their knowledge of the entire industry, as to what are typical banking practices."

Earlier this week, it was learned that Comptroller of the Currency John Heimann is "contemplating" issuing a special call to all national banks asking them to spell out for the government what their policies are on overdrafts.

The ABA said it welcomed such a step because it "may help finally to set the record straight."

## Area gears up for last summer holiday

A kaleidoscope of activity including elephant rides, a rock concert and a senior citizens art fair are planned in the area during the Labor Day weekend.

Events are scheduled in Mount Prospect, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines and Schaumburg.

"It's going to be a honey," said Trustee Robert Bogart, general chairman for the 15th annual Buffalo Grove Days celebration.

AND THE 1.75 million persons who will flee the Chicago area this Labor Day weekend should find a pleasant surprise at the gas pumps. Average gasoline prices dropped for the first time in months throughout Illinois and northern Indiana, said a spokesman for the Chicago Motor Club.

However, motorists may encounter

slow spots on area freeways and tollways, warned the auto club. Roads under repair include the Edens spur connecting with I-94, the East-West Tollway between Naperville and the Eisenhower Expressway, the Northwest Tollway between Elgin and Marengo, and I-55 in Will County at the Kankakee River bridge.

Drivers also may encounter some bad weather.

The U.S. Weather Service Friday forecasted partly sunny skies and temperatures in the 80s, with increasing cloudiness today and a chance of showers Sunday for Cook County and the Midwest.

For persons staying in the Northwest suburbs during the weekend, there won't be a shortage of things to do.

Buffalo Grove's Sunday parade, for example, is expected to have more than 2,200 marchers and will feature drum and bugle corps competitors from throughout the Midwest.

Today's activities at Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. include circus performances, elephant rides, home-making contests, a concert by the rock band Sahara and an hour-long fireworks display.

"RUN FOR FUN" will highlight Schaumburg's annual Septemberfest at 11:30 a.m. Monday. The first five participants to come closest to predicting the amount of time it will take them to run a two-mile course, which ends along the Springguth Road parade route, will receive trophies.

Schaumburg's Labor Day parade (Continued on Page 2)

## Weather weighs heavily on parade planners' minds

by JOHN N. FRANK

As children worked on parade floats Friday and Trustee Robert Bogart saw to other details for this weekend's Buffalo Grove Days, one thing was on all of their minds: the weather.

"Some say it's going to be nice Sunday, some say it's going to rain, I wish they'd make up their minds," said Trustee John Merienthal, who has organized the Sunday parade scheduled to feature more than 2,200 marchers and cost more than \$6,000.

Eight Midwest drum and bugle corps will march in the parade. Fourteen floats have been built by village residents and groups such as the Jaycees and Junior Woman's Club.

It would be almost impossible to reschedule the parade if a heavy rain should occur Sunday, Bogart said.

"IT'S ALL or nothing at all right now," he said.

The village debated getting "rain insurance" for the two-day celebration, but the Buffalo Grove Days Committee Bogart heads recommended against it and the village board in July decided not to buy it.

"The premium is so high and the potential for collecting is so low we felt it really wasn't worth it," Bogart said.

The insurance would have cost about \$800 to \$900 for the two days and would have covered the actual costs of producing the events, he said.

But such costs already have been paid with a combination of village money and donations. Profits from food sales, rides and a Sunday drum and bugle corps competition will be

(Continued on Page 5)

## Tourist trade terrorists target

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The underground New World Liberation Front set off an explosion at a swank golf club Friday and threatened to unleash a terror campaign against the city's tourist industry unless demands for "decent housing for all" are met.

The blast early Friday morning at the Olympic Golf Club on the edge of Lake Merced caused some damage, but it was not extensive and there were no injuries. It followed by 24 hours the discovery of an unexploded bomb at the Pacific Union Club on Nob Hill, one of the city's most exclusive establishments.

The New World Liberation Front delivered a message to

news media claiming responsibility for both incidents and threatened to "drive rich tourism out of San Francisco."

IN A MESSAGE after the first incident, the group gave the city 72 hours to do something about "decent housing for all." It said the rich of Nob Hill were to blame for poor housing and named six major tourist hotels as possible targets of terrorist attacks.

The message delivered after Friday's successful bombing at the Olympic Club noted that the city had only 48 hours left to respond.

At the major hotels, police and house security officers increased vigilance. The FBI said it was investigating the latest incidents

along with dozens of previous bombings and threats from the New World Liberation Front.

Robert J. Sullivan, general manager of the Convention and Visitors Bureau, said there was no evidence that anyone is being frightened away by the threats. "There has not been any incident at a hotel. However, there has been a substantial increase in security at the major hotels both by the hotels themselves and police," Sullivan said.

The New World Liberation Front surfaced in 1974 after the notorious Symbionese Liberation Army was broken up. It has been blamed for dozens of sabotage attacks throughout the country but mainly in the San Francisco area.

In one explosion a man was killed.

EARLIER THIS week the group claimed responsibility for a blast at the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. substation which blacked out the city of Sausalito north of San Francisco. Utility installations have been frequent targets of bombings.

However, the list of incidents attributed to the group includes bombings against General Motors, IT&T, television stations, Safeway Stores and various military and government installations.

An FBI spokesman said little is known about the group except that it has at least two members because both male and female voices have made calls to news media.



# Girl found dead in Schaumburg; cause unknown

by ROBERT KYLE  
and PAUL GORES

Seventeen-year-old Kim Lyman left her Schaumburg home Friday morning to walk her pet poodle and was found dead about a half-hour later.

No one seems to know why. The Cook County Medical Examiner began an autopsy, but it was not expected to be finished until this afternoon. A spokesman said the body had "no external marks of violence."

MISS LYMAN, 934 Cardiff Ct., was found with blood on her face on a grassy knoll in a vacant lot near her home in Schaumburg's Sheffield Towne development.

Police searched the area for clues and found a rock near the body, but

Lt. James Dillon said it bore no traces of blood.

"Until we know the cause of death, we won't know what we have," he said. "It could be foul play or it could be natural causes."

Miss Lyman, a student at Harper College in Palatine and a part-time employee of the Schaumburg State Bank, was often seen walking her dog along a footpath west of the Sheffield townhomes.

SUSAN HAUGLANDS, 1805 Bromley Ct., said she spotted the body from a second-floor window in her home shortly before 11:30 a.m.

"I thought maybe she was just resting," Ms. Hauglands said. "But I

came back five minutes later and she was still laying there."

Miss Lyman was lying on her face with her dog's leash trapped beneath her body, Ms. Hauglands said, and didn't respond when Ms. Hauglands spoke to her.

Ms. Hauglands and a neighbor, Claudia Oltendorf of 1816 Bromley Ct., then called the police.

WHEN THE AMBULANCE arrived, Miss Lyman was lying on her back, said Gary Hunt, a Schaumburg paramedic.

"She had everything against her," he said. "There was no pulse, her pupils were dilated and she was getting purple in the face. But she was still a little warm, so we picked her up and

put her in the ambulance and hooked her up to the defibrillator."

When three electrical shocks failed to restore Miss Lyman's heartbeat, the police called in a physician who pronounced her dead.

Hunt and Nick Pishtos, an investigator for the medical examiner's office, agreed that the blood on Miss Lyman's face came from a nosebleed, not a wound.

SOME SHEFFIELD Towne residents suspected that Miss Lyman had been murdered and said police should question the teen-aged motorcyclists who ride on a hill near where the body was found.

Others thought Miss Lyman had died in a freak accident when she fell

and strangled on her dog's leash. But the women who found the body said the leash was beneath it, the paramedic said the dog was nowhere in sight, and the police said the leash was wrapped around Miss Lyman's leg.

Ms. Oltendorf said she thought the death was accidental.

"To me it looked like she was walking her dog and tripped," she said. "It looked like she hit her nose. But then others say it's murder."

"One of the worst things is that the whole neighborhood gets so paranoid," said one man. "You're going to hear a lot of slamming and locking of doors tonight."

## Loss of parking lot hurts plans

# Since it can't be best, no Oktoberfest

by Debbe Jonak

If the beer can't flow in the best of German traditions, it won't flow at all, says Hans Ammelounx.

And that is why he is not going to stage his renowned annual Oktoberfest celebration this year at Han's Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

"If I can't do it right, I don't want to do it," Ammelounx said.

Cramping his style is the loss of 600 parking spaces. The property on which Oktoberfest visitors parked for the past seven years was sold



Hans Ammelounx

recently to a restaurant developer.

Joe and William Johnson, former owners of Chevy Chase Country Club, had owned the land next to Ammelounx's business.

AMMELOUNX SAID he considered holding a smaller version of his beer, brats and song festivities but decided against it.

So, he will wait until October of 1978 to host another Oktoberfest. He said he probably will rent ballroom facilities from Chevy Chase, now owned by the Wheeling Park District.

He also has his eye on some proper-

ty for possible purchase as a future Oktoberfest site.

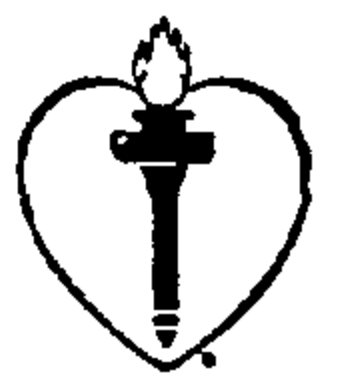
"I'm not out of it yet. Only for this year," he said. "You'd be surprised how many calls I've gotten. Last night I got a call from Texas — it was some guy who wanted to bring 100 people up."

Ammelounx is not going to let one year slip by without observing the German custom, though. He will tap

the first beer Sept. 17 at Comiskey Park Oktoberfest before the White Sox — California Angels game.

## PREVENT HEART ATTACKS

Heart attacks are now Chicagoland's number one killer. For valuable information on preventing heart attacks, write HEART, care of your local postmaster. Stop the heart stopper



# Weather weighs heavily on parade planners' minds

(Continued from Page 1)  
donated to the village youth center. Those profits may be lost if rain cancels events Saturday or Sunday.

"MY BIG CONCERN is that the profit won't be made," Bogart said, as clouds rolled overhead Friday.

"I'm glad we're having the bad weather now, because hopefully it will be a little better for the parade," said Jean Keister, 1061 Twisted Oak Ln. Mrs. Keister worked with 30 Lake County youngsters to build a parade float in her garage.

"Our things are starting to droop" from the dampness, said Pat Bentley, president of the Junior Woman's Club as children worked on the club's float Friday.

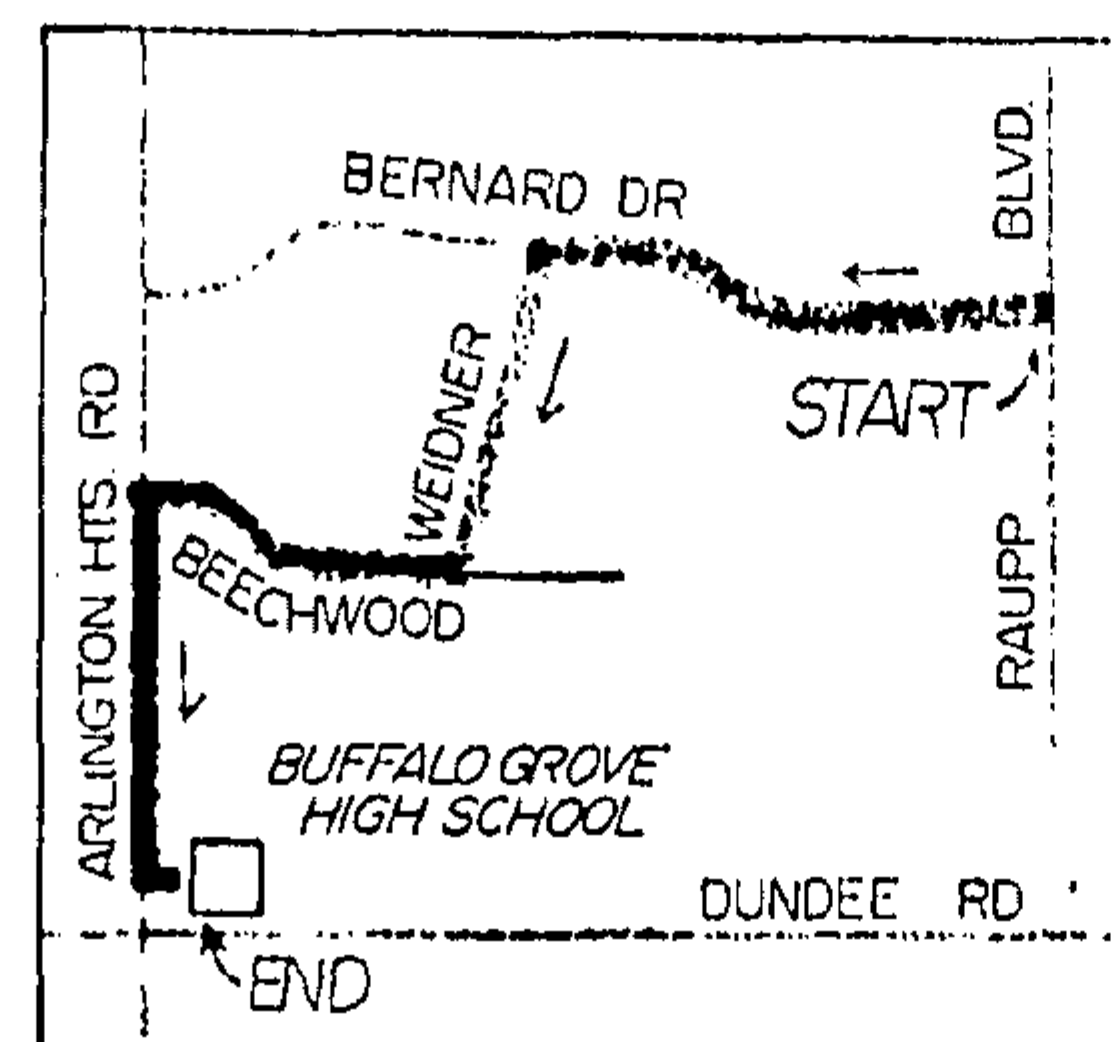
SUNDAY'S BUFFALO Grove Days parade will begin at 1 p.m. at the intersection of Raupp Boulevard and Bernard Drive. Five bands and eight drum and bugle corps are expected to participate.

About 20 persons have worked on the club's float since Monday, said float chairman Kitty Chandler.

"It'll ruin everything if it rains," said 12-year-old Jill Keister, who has worked on the club's float.

The parade is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of Raupp Boulevard and Bernard Drive.

"Everyone's ready, we're ready to



pop the thing," Bogart said. "But it could rain for five minutes and wipe out the whole thing."

## Circus, animal rides at park today

A circus, animal rides and home-making contests will be featured at Emmerich Park today as part of the two-day Buffalo Grove Days Celebration.

Festivities will begin with registra-

tion at 8 a.m. at the park 150 Raupp Blvd. for the homemaking contests. The circus will begin at 2 p.m. with performances every two hours. There will be elephant and pony rides for children.

The fireworks display will be at 9 p.m. In case of rain the display will be Monday.

Sunday's events begin with a parade at 1 p.m. through the southern half of the village. A performance by the national champion Buffalo Grove Barons, a girl's baton squad, will follow the parade at 4:30 p.m. A drum and bugle corps competition is scheduled at 5 p.m. at Buffalo Grove High School, 1100 W. Dundee Rd.

Food will be sold at all events. If rain should force cancellation of events, the food will be sold at cost Monday at Emmerich Park.

## Sports jamboree

Buffalo Grove Bison Boosters are sponsoring a sports jamboree from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at Buffalo Grove High School, 1101 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Spectators can watch students perform in boys' and girls' cross-country, girls' tennis, archery and volleyball and boys' golf, football and soccer.

Admission to the day's activities is 25 cents for students, 75 cents for adults, or \$2 for families of five or more.

Through this annual event, the Buffalo Grove Bison Boosters aim to encourage parent and student support of the high school's sports program.

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## Sec. of State booth

Personnel from the Illinois Secretary of State's office will staff an information booth at village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. It's part of a new program designed to answer questions and distribute literature regarding the secretary's office. A similar booth will also be set up from 3:30 - 6 p.m. Sunday at Buffalo Grove High School, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

## Pastor sees blessings rise from church ashes

by NANCY GOTLER

The Rev. Harold Albert stood among the rubble of broken glass and bricks that had been his church and talked about blessings.

"In a sense we've been handed a favor," he said. "We have had the largest summer attendance in five years and a great project that's brought us all together."

The project is rebuilding the First Baptist Church of Arlington Heights, 1211 W. Campbell St., that was ripped by a boiler explosion during evening choir practice March 16.

ALTHOUGH WORK on the \$102,000 reconstruction job has begun, progress was slowed by a long insurance company settlement and delays in the shipment of bricks.

Meanwhile, parishioners have gathered for Sunday services in a bare room on the second floor of the municipal building that doubles as village board chambers and a courtroom.

But the Rev. Albert is confident he will be back in his church to deliver the Thanksgiving Day sermon and says the explosion brought with it some hidden blessings.

"There is some good in all of this because it has stirred us to build the wing addition we had planned for the future and, more importantly, because planning the new building has brought the congregation together," he said.

MEMBERS HAVE volunteered to store equipment in their garages and basements and financial contributions have risen, he said.

But there still is a lot of work to be

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Pews were lifted from their place along the aisles to a cluster in the center of the church for storage.

AND BITS OF broken glass, ladders and wooden boards lie on the floor in place of the lectern, piano and altar.

Special arrangements have been made to use nearby churches for baptismal ceremonies and a wedding was held on the grounds adjacent to the gutted building.

Otherwise, not much has changed on Sunday mornings for members of the congregation and the Rev. Albert said the situation has been a learning experience for most of them.

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(Continued on Page 3)

## Lance action departs from norm: bankers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A banking industry publication Friday said that Bert Lance's financial activities when he headed two Georgia banks, described by President Carter as "normal," would not be tolerated in other banks.

An advance copy of the American Bankers Assn. newsletter, to be sent to executives of the nation's 14,700 banks, was the first official statement by the banking industry on the Lance affair.

"Regrettably," said the newsletter, "Lance and his defenders have sought to describe his reported practices — failure to disclose outside personal borrowings and the use of substantial overdrafts — as normal

banking practices.

"Scores of bankers who have been in contact with ABA have declared that such practices cannot be considered either normal or widespread within the banking industry."

"Their message: 'We know those practices are not tolerated in our banks, and we believe they are not permitted in other banks. They are anything but typical.'"

CARTER SAID during a nationally televised press conference last month that Lance's problems involved "no conduct that was contrary to the normal practices that exist in the banking circles in our country."

The publication said such statements "are not justified by the allegations

and revelations put forward to date about a single, very unusual case history."

The bankers said in the newsletter that "only one group of individuals — the bank regulators — can make a final ruling, based on their knowledge of the entire industry, as to what are typical banking practices."

Earlier this week, it was learned that Comptroller of the Currency John Heimann is "contemplating" issuing a special call to all national banks asking them to spell out for the government what their policies are on overdrafts.

The ABA said it welcomed such a step because it "may help finally to set the record straight."

## Area gears up for last summer holiday

A kaleidoscope of activity including elephant rides, a rock concert and a senior citizens art fair are planned in the area during the Labor Day weekend.

Events are scheduled in Mount Prospect, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines and Schaumburg.

"It's going to be a honey," said Trustee Robert Bogart, general chairman for the 15th annual Buffalo Grove Days celebration.

AND THE 1.75 million persons who will flee the Chicago area this Labor Day weekend should find a pleasant surprise at the gas pumps. Average gasoline prices dropped for the first time in months throughout Illinois and northern Indiana, said a spokesman for the Chicago Motor Club.

However, motorists may encounter

slow spots on area freeways and tollways, warned the auto club. Roads under repair include the Edens spur connecting with I-94, the East-West Tollway between Naperville and the Eisenhower Expressway, the Northwest Tollway between Elgin and Marengo, and I-55 in Will County at the Kankakee River bridge.

Drivers also may encounter some bad weather.

The U.S. Weather Service Friday forecasted partly sunny skies and temperatures in the 80s, with increasing cloudiness today and a chance of showers Sunday for Cook County and the Midwest.

For persons staying in the Northwest suburbs during the weekend, there won't be a shortage of things to do.

Buffalo Grove's Sunday parade, for example, is expected to have more than 2,200 marchers and will feature drum and bugle corps competitors from throughout the Midwest.

Today's activities at Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. include circus performances, elephant rides, home-making contests, a concert by the rock band Sahara and an hour-long fireworks display.

"RUN FOR FUN" will highlight Schaumburg's annual Septemberfest at 11:30 a.m. Monday. The first five participants to come closest to predicting the amount of time it will take them to run a two-mile course, which ends along the Springguth Road parade route, will receive trophies.

Schaumburg's Labor Day parade (Continued on Page 2)

## Dist. 59 head subpoenaed in unit school wrongdoing

Supt. Roger Bardwell, of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, has been subpoenaed to testify before a Cook County grand jury on charges of wrongdoing stemming from last spring's campaign to form a unit school district.

Bardwell is scheduled to appear before the grand jury at 1 p.m. Thursday in Chicago.

Having asked for the opportunity to answer the charges against him in a formal manner, Bardwell Friday said he was glad to receive the subpoena.

THE GRAND JURY is investigating charges that Bardwell and three other Dist. 59 officials secretly agreed to seek a lower than planned tax rate increase in exchange for the business community's support of a unit school district referendum last April.

Under investigation along with Bardwell are Dist. 59 Board members

Judith Zance and Emil Bahmaier, public relations director Leah Cummins and Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce members Stanley Klyber and Timothy Frisby. All but Bardwell testified before the grand jury in late August.

"The whole thing is unfortunate and irresponsible," Frisby said. "It's either a mistake or someone's trying to create an unnecessary hassle."

The grand jury investigation stems from charges made in May 1976 by board member Paul Kucharski.

IN A 14-PAGE statement issued last spring, Kucharski charged that the four Dist. 59 officials struck an illegal deal with area businessmen, misinformed the board and withheld information about the process of petitioning for the formation of a unit school district.

## Tourist trade terrorists target

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The underground New World Liberation Front set off an explosion at a swank golf club Friday and threatened to unleash a terror campaign against the city's tourist industry unless demands for "decent housing for all" are met.

The blast early Friday morning at the Olympic Golf Club on the edge of Lake Merced caused some damage, but it was not extensive and there were no injuries. It followed by 24 hours the discovery of an unexploded bomb at the Pacific Union Club on Nob Hill, one of the city's most exclusive establishments.

The New World Liberation Front delivered a message to

news media claiming responsibility for both incidents and threatened to "drive rich tourism out of San Francisco."

IN A MESSAGE after the first incident, the group gave the city 72 hours to do something about "decent housing for all." It said the rich of Nob Hill were to blame for poor housing and named six major tourist hotels as possible targets of terrorist attacks.

The message delivered after Friday's successful bombing at the Olympic Club noted that the city had only 48 hours left to respond.

At the major hotels, police and house security officers increased vigilance. The FBI said it was investigating the latest incidents

along with dozens of previous bombings and threats from the New World Liberation Front.

Robert J. Sullivan, general manager of the Convention and Visitors Bureau, said there was no evidence that anyone is being frightened away by the threats. "There has not been any incident at a hotel. However, there has been a substantial increase in security at the major hotels both by the hotels themselves and police," Sullivan said.

The New World Liberation Front surfaced in 1974 after the notorious Symbionese Liberation Army was broken up. It has been blamed for dozens of sabotage attacks throughout the country but mainly in the San Francisco area.

In one explosion a man was killed.

EARLIER THIS week the group claimed responsibility for a blast at the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. substation which blacked out the city of Sausalito north of San Francisco. Utility installations have been frequent targets of bombings.

However, the list of incidents attributed to the group includes bombings against General Motors, IT&T, television stations, Safeway Stores and various military and government installations.

An FBI spokesman said little is known about the group except that it has at least two members because both male and female voices have made calls to news media.



# Girl found dead in Schaumburg; cause unknown

by ROBERT KYLE  
and PAUL GORES

Seventeen-year-old Kim Lyman left her Schaumburg home Friday morning to walk her pet poodle and was found dead about a half-hour later.

No one seems to know why.

The Cook County Medical Examiner began an autopsy, but it was not expected to be finished until this afternoon. A spokesman said the body had "no external marks of violence."

MISS LYMAN, 934 Cardiff Ct., was found with blood on her face on a grassy knoll in a vacant lot near her home in Schaumburg's Sheffield Towne development.

Police searched the area for clues and found a rock near the body, but

Lt. James Dillon said it bore no traces of blood.

"Until we know the cause of death, we won't know what we have," he said. "It could be foul play or it could be natural causes."

Miss Lyman, a student at Harper College in Palatine and a part-time employee of the Schaumburg State Bank, was often seen walking her dog along a footpath west of the Sheffield townhomes.

SUSAN HAUGLANDS, 1805 Bromley Ct., said she spotted the body from a second-floor window in her home shortly before 11:30 a.m.

"I thought maybe she was just resting," Ms. Hauglands said. "But I came back five minutes later and she

was still laying there."

Miss Lyman was lying on her face with her dog's leash trapped beneath her body, Ms. Hauglands said, and didn't respond when Ms. Hauglands spoke to her.

Ms. Hauglands and a neighbor, Claudia Oltendorf of 1816 Bromley Ct., then called the police.

WHEN THE AMBULANCE arrived, Miss Lyman was lying on her back, said Gary Hunt, a Schaumburg paramedic.

"She had everything against her," he said. "There was no pulse, her pupils were dilated and she was getting purple in the face. But she was still a little warm, so we picked her up and put her in the ambulance and hooked

her up to the defibrillator."

When three electrical shocks failed to restore Miss Lyman's heartbeat, the police called in a physician who pronounced her dead.

Hunt and Nick Pishtos, an investigator for the medical examiner's office, agreed that the blood on Miss Lyman's face came from a nosebleed, not a wound.

SOME SHEFFIELD Towne residents suspected that Miss Lyman had been murdered and said police should question the teen-aged motorcyclists who ride on a hill near where the body was found.

Others thought Miss Lyman had died in a freak accident when she fell and strangled on her dog's leash. But

the women who found the body said the leash was beneath it, the paramedic said the dog was nowhere in sight, and the police said the leash was wrapped around Miss Lyman's leg.

Ms. Oltendorf said she thought the death was accidental.

"To me it looked like she was walking her dog and tripped," she said. "It looked like she hit her nose. But then others say it's murder."

"One of the worst things is that the whole neighborhood gets so paranoid," said one man. "You're going to hear a lot of slamming and locking of doors tonight."



WHEN IT'S YOUR first time in school you need a chance to walk around and find out what's what. Students in the first kindergarten class at Queen of

the Rosary School in Elk Grove Village did just that Friday during orientation. School begins Tuesday.

## Oktoberfest to get year-long rest

by Debbe Jouak

If the beer can't flow in the best of German traditions, it won't flow at all, says Hans Ammelounx.

And that is why he is not going to stage his renowned annual Oktoberfest celebration this year at Han's Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

"If I can't do it right, I don't want to do it," Ammelounx said.

Cramping his style is the loss of 600 parking spaces. The property on which Oktoberfest visitors parked for the past seven years was sold recently to a restaurant developer.

Joe and William Johnson, former owners of Chevy Chase Country Club, had owned the land next to Ammelounx's business.

AMMELOUNX SAID he considered holding a smaller version of his beer, brats and song festivities but decided against it.

So, he will wait until October of 1978 to host another Oktoberfest. He said

he probably will rent ballroom facilities from Chevy Chase, now owned by the Wheeling Park District.

He also has his eye on some property for possible purchase as a future Oktoberfest site.

"I'm not out of it yet. Only for this year," he said. "You'd be surprised how many calls I've gotten. Last

night I got a call from Texas — it was some guy who wanted to bring 100 people up."

Ammelounx is not going to let one year slip by without observing the German custom, though. He will tap the first beer Sept. 17 at Comiskey Park Oktoberfest before the White Sox — California Angels game.



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## Pastor sees blessings rise from ashes

by NANCY GOTLER

The Rev. Harold Albert stood among the rubble of broken glass and bricks that had been his church and talked about blessings.

"In a sense we've been handed a favor," he said. "We have had the largest summer attendance in five years and a great project that's brought us all together."

The project is rebuilding the First Baptist Church of Arlington Heights, 1211 W. Campbell St., that was ripped by a boiler explosion during evening choir practice March 16.

ALTHOUGH WORK on the \$102,000 reconstruction job has begun, progress was slowed by a long insurance company settlement and delays in the shipment of bricks.

Meanwhile, parishioners have gathered for Sunday services in a bare room on the second floor of the municipal building that doubles as village board chambers and a courtroom.

But the Rev. Albert is confident he will be back in his church to deliver the Thanksgiving Day sermon and

says the explosion brought with it some hidden blessings.

"There is some good in all of this because it has stirred us to build the wing addition we had planned for the future and, more importantly, because planning the new building has brought the congregation together," he said.

MEMBERS HAVE volunteered to store equipment in their garages and basements and financial contributions have risen, he said.

But there still is a lot of work to be done. The walls of the church, bowed by the explosion, were removed by workmen last week.


Pews were lifted from their place along the aisles to a cluster in the center of the church for storage.

AND BITS OF broken glass, ladders and wooden boards lie on the floor in place of the lectern, piano and altar.

Special arrangements have been made to use nearby churches for baptismal ceremonies and a wedding was held on the grounds adjacent to the gutted building.

Otherwise, not much has changed on Sunday mornings for members of the congregation and the Rev. Albert said the situation has been a learning experience for most of them.

"What we all have found is that the church has been able to function even without a building," he said. "The central thing in our services is the Bible and we learned that those teachings apply no matter what the setting."



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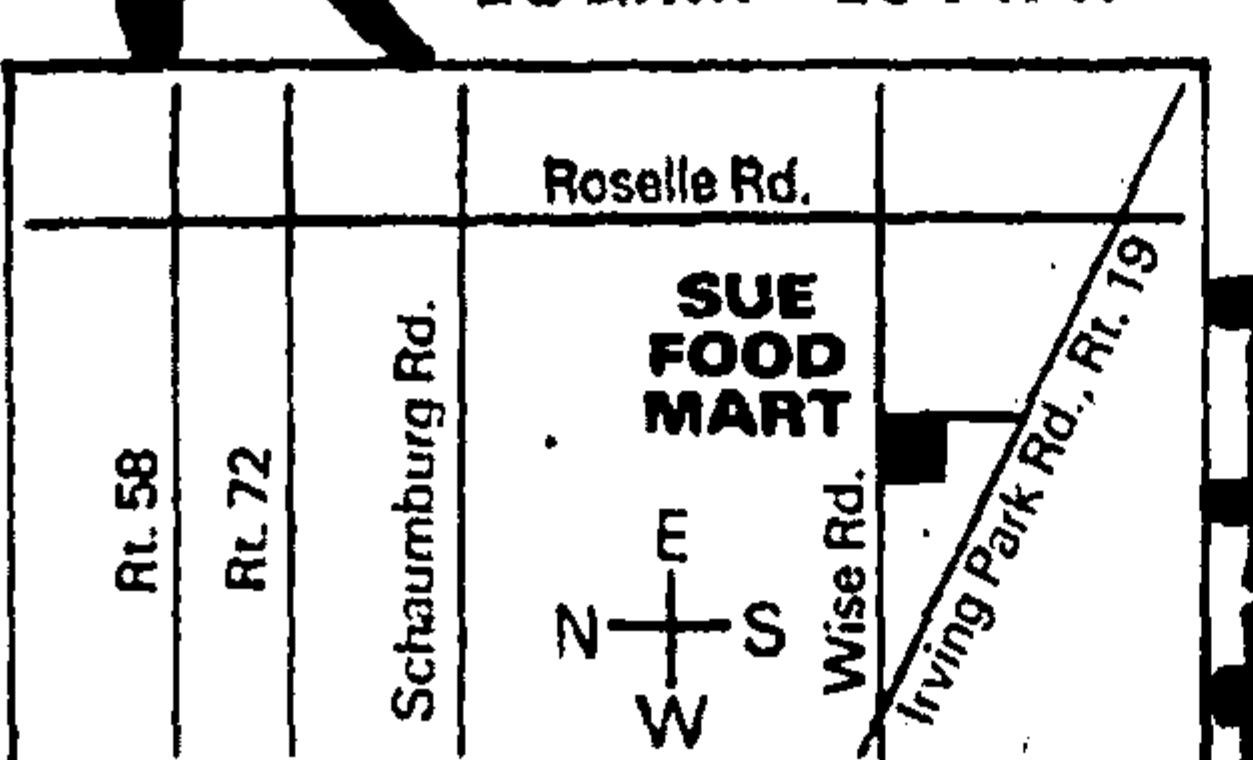
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(Continued on Page 3)

## Girl found dead; cause is unknown

by ROBERT KYLE and PAUL GORES

Seventeen-year-old Kim Lyman left her Schaumburg home Friday morning to walk her pet poodle and was found dead about a half-hour later.

No one seems to know why.

The Cook County Medical Examiner began an autopsy, but it was not expected to be finished until this afternoon. A spokesman said the body had "no external marks of violence."

MISS LYMAN, 934 Cardiff Ct., was found with blood on her face on a grassy knoll in a vacant lot near her home in Schaumburg's Sheffield Towne development.

Police searched the area for clues and found a rock near the body, but

Lt. James Dillon said it bore no traces of blood.

"Until we know the cause of death, we won't know what we have," he said. "It could be foul play or it could be natural causes."

Miss Lyman, a student at Harper College in Palatine and a part-time employee of the Schaumburg State Bank, was often seen walking her dog along a footpath west of the Sheffield townhomes.

SUSAN HAUGLANDS, 1805 Bromley Ct., said she spotted the body from a second-floor window in her home shortly before 11:30 a.m.

"I thought maybe she was just resting," Ms. Hauglands said. "But I came back five minutes later and she

was still laying there."

Miss Lyman was lying on her face with her dog's leash trapped beneath her body, Ms. Hauglands said, and didn't respond when Ms. Hauglands spoke to her.

Ms. Hauglands and a neighbor, Claudia Oltendorf of 1816 Bromley Ct., then called the police.

WHEN THE AMBULANCE arrived, Miss Lyman was lying on her back, said Gary Hunt, a Schaumburg paramedic.

"She had everything against her," he said. "There was no pulse, her pupils were dilated and she was getting purple in the face. But she was still a little warm, so we picked her up and

(Continued on Page 5)

## Area gears up for last summer holiday

A kaleidoscope of activity including elephant rides, a rock concert and a senior citizens art fair are planned in the area during the Labor Day weekend.

Events are scheduled in Mount Prospect, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines and Schaumburg.

"It's going to be a honey," said Trustee Robert Bogart, general chairman for the 15th annual Buffalo Grove Days celebration.

AND THE 1.75 million persons who will flee the Chicago area this Labor Day weekend should find a pleasant surprise at the gas pumps. Average gasoline prices dropped for the first time in months throughout Illinois and northern Indiana, said a spokesman for the Chicago Motor Club.

However, motorists may encounter

slow spots on area freeways and tollways, warned the auto club. Roads under repair include the Edens spur connecting with I-94, the East-West Tollway between Naperville and the Eisenhower Expressway, the Northwest Tollway between Elgin and Marenco, and I-55 in Will County at the Kankakee River bridge.

Drivers also may encounter some bad weather.

The U.S. Weather Service Friday forecasted partly sunny skies and temperatures in the 80s, with increasing cloudiness today and a chance of showers Sunday for Cook County and the Midwest.

For persons staying in the Northwest suburbs during the weekend, there won't be a shortage of things to do.

Buffalo Grove's Sunday parade, for example, is expected to have more than 2,200 marchers and will feature drum and bugle corps competitors from throughout the Midwest.

Today's activities at Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. include circus performances, elephant rides, home-making contests, a concert by the rock band Sahara and an hour-long fireworks display.

"RUN FOR FUN" will highlight Schaumburg's annual Septemberfest at 11:30 a.m. Monday. The first five participants to come closest to predicting the amount of time it will take them to run a two-mile course, which ends along the Springinguth Road parade route, will receive trophies.

Schaumburg's Labor Day parade (Continued on Page 2)

## Fest hits the road running Monday, ends with a bang

Schaumburg's annual Septemberfest will start on the run Monday morning and won't slow down until it ends with a fireworks display at 9 p.m.

A full day of activities and entertainment will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a "Run for Fun" sponsored by the Schaumburg Rotary Club. Participants will predict how long it will take them to run a two-mile course that ends along the Springinguth Road parade route.

The first five runners who come closest to their predicted time (and have paid the \$2.50 entry fee that entitles them to a "Run for Fun" T-shirt) will receive a trophy. State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, and state Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, are expected to participate.

ROCKET BURSTS at 11:50 a.m. will signal the beginning of the annual parade which will feature an estimated 75 entries.

The parade will begin at Braintree Drive and Weathersfield Way, go west on Weathersfield Way to Springinguth Road, and proceed south to Atcher Park, just south of Norwell Lane.

The theme of the parade is "A Tribute to Youth." Featured in the parade as grand marshal will be Bugs Bunny of Marriott's Great America amusement park, children riding decorated bikes, bands from Conant, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates high schools and The Guardsmen B Corp.

Novelty groups in the parade will include the Woodfield "Penguin," the Yomanettes, the Des Plaines Horse-

(Continued on Page 5)

## Tourist trade terrorists target

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The underground New World Liberation Front set off an explosion at a swank golf club Friday and threatened to unleash a terror campaign against the city's tourist industry unless demands for "decent housing for all" are met.

The blast early Friday morning at the Olympic Golf Club on the edge of Lake Merced caused some damage, but it was not extensive and there were no injuries. It followed by 24 hours the discovery of an unexploded bomb at the Pacific Union Club on Nob Hill, one of the city's most exclusive establishments.

The New World Liberation Front delivered a message to

news media claiming responsibility for both incidents and threatened to "drive rich tourism out of San Francisco."

IN A MESSAGE after the first incident, the group gave the city 72 hours to do something about "decent housing for all." It said the rich of Nob Hill were to blame for poor housing and named six major tourist hotels as possible targets of terrorist attacks.

The message delivered after Friday's successful bombing at the Olympic Club noted that the city had only 48 hours left to respond.

At the major hotels, police and house security officers increased vigilance. The FBI said it was investigating the latest incidents

along with dozens of previous bombings and threats from the New World Liberation Front.

Robert J. Sullivan, general manager of the Convention and Visitors Bureau, said there was no evidence that anyone is being frightened away by the threats. "There has not been any incident at a hotel. However, there has been a substantial increase in security at the major hotels both by the hotels themselves and police," Sullivan said.

The New World Liberation Front surfaced in 1974 after the notorious Symbionese Liberation Army was broken up. It has been blamed for dozens of sabotage attacks throughout the country but mainly in the San Francisco area.

In one explosion a man was killed.

EARLIER THIS week the group claimed responsibility for a blast at the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. substation which blacked out the city of Sausalito north of San Francisco. Utility installations have been frequent targets of bombings.

However, the list of incidents attributed to the group includes bombings against General Motors, IT&T, television stations, Safeway Stores and various military and government installations.

An FBI spokesman said little is known about the group except that it has at least two members because both male and female voices have made calls to news media.





LEE ANN Deneen, right, will reign as Miss September today when Schaumburg's annual Labor Day celebration begins at noon. Cathy Steinmetz, left, and Pat Schellhase were named runnersup.

## Fest hits the road running Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

men, the Young Marines, the Atcher Family Singers and several Shrine groups.

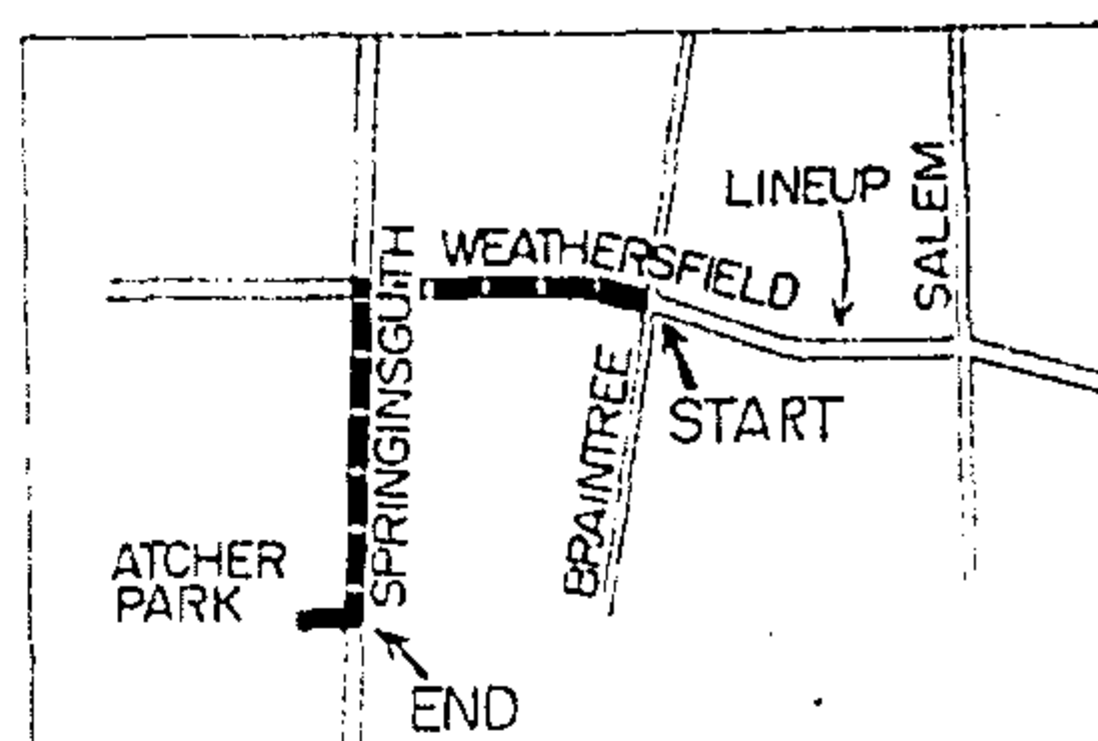
Atcher Park will be the site of this year's Septemberfest fair. The timetable for special activities includes:

- 1:30 p.m. — Organ music by Net-tgen's Note Shop.
- 2 p.m. — Presentation of trophies for parade floats.
- 2:15 p.m. — Speech by U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th.
- 2:30 p.m. — Speech by Schaumburg Village Pres. Ray Kessell.

- 3 p.m. — Rickey the Clown show.
- 4 p.m. — Music by a rock band.
- 5 p.m. — Song and dance by 1977 Miss Septemberfest, Lee Ann Deneen.
- 7 p.m. — Singer Andy Jones.
- 9 p.m. — Fireworks display.

There will be games and amusements throughout the day. Rides for all ages will be provided by Bob Fender amusements, while a balloon walk and stagecoach and pony rides will be available for children.

Many food concession stands will



be open on the Septemberfest grounds. Soda, beer and wine also will be served.

## Dist. 54 to build Wise Road sidewalk

A 1,000-foot sidewalk along Wise Road in Schaumburg will be constructed by Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 for children who attend Hale School.

The sidewalk will be built at a cost not to exceed \$6,000. It will serve about 50 children who are bused to school at district expense because the route to Hale, 1300 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg, is hazardous.

Dist. 54 will share the sidewalk's cost with the Village of Schaumburg. Campanelli Builders, developers of the Unit 21 subdivision near the school, have agreed to grade the land.

Marvin Lapicola, assistant superintendent for finance, said the sidewalk probably will be completed in six weeks. Until that time, children will be bused to school.

As soon as the sidewalk is completed, bus service will be discontinued, Board of Education Pres. Elizabeth Carpenter said. Parents already have been notified by letter of

the board's decision to build the sidewalk, she said.

The sidewalk will be installed on the

north side of Wise between Cranbrook Lane and Braintree Drive east of the school.

## Banking industry raps Bert Lance practices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A banking industry publication Friday said that Bert Lance's financial activities when he headed two Georgia banks, described by President Carter as "normal," would not be tolerated in other banks.

An advance copy of the American Bankers Assn. newsletter, to be sent to executives of the nation's 14,700 banks, was the first official statement by the banking industry on the Lance affair.

"Regrettably," said the newsletter, "Lance and his defenders have

sought to describe his reported practices — failure to disclose outside personal borrowings and the use of substantial overdrafts — as normal banking practices.

"Scores of bankers who have been in contact with ABA have declared that such practices cannot be considered either normal or widespread within the banking industry.

"Their message: 'We know those practices are not tolerated in our banks, and we believe they are not permitted in other banks. They are anything but typical.'"

## Girl is discovered dead; autopsy results awaited

(Continued from Page 1)

put her in the ambulance and hooked her up to the defibrillator."

When three electrical shocks failed to restore Miss Lyman's heartbeat, the police called in a physician who pronounced her dead.

Hunt and Nick Pishtos, an investigator for the medical examiner's office, agreed that the blood on Miss Lyman's face came from a nosebleed, not a wound.

SOME SHEFFIELD Towne residents suspected that Miss Lyman had been murdered and said police should question the teen-aged motorcyclists who ride on a hill near where the body was found.

Others thought Miss Lyman had died in a freak accident when she fell and strangled on her dog's leash. But the women who found the body said the leash was beneath it, the paramedic said the dog was nowhere in sight, and the police said the leash was wrapped around Miss Lyman's leg.

Ms. Ottendorf said she thought the death was accidental.

"To me it looked like she was walking her dog and tripped," she said.

"It looked like she hit her nose. But then others say it's murder."

"One of the worst things is that the

whole neighborhood gets so paranoid," said one man. "You're going to hear a lot of slamming and locking of doors tonight."



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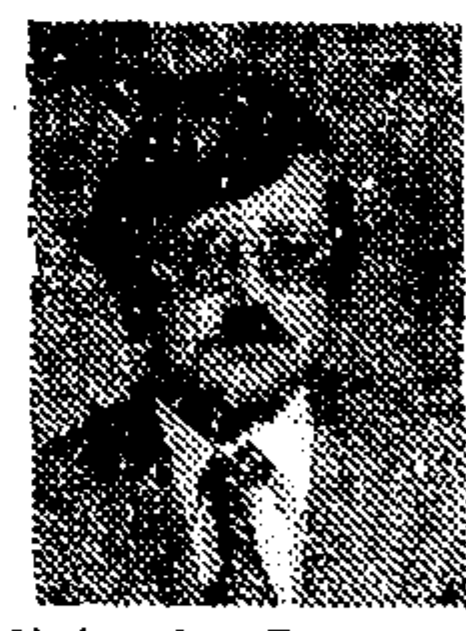
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Women's news: Marianne Scott

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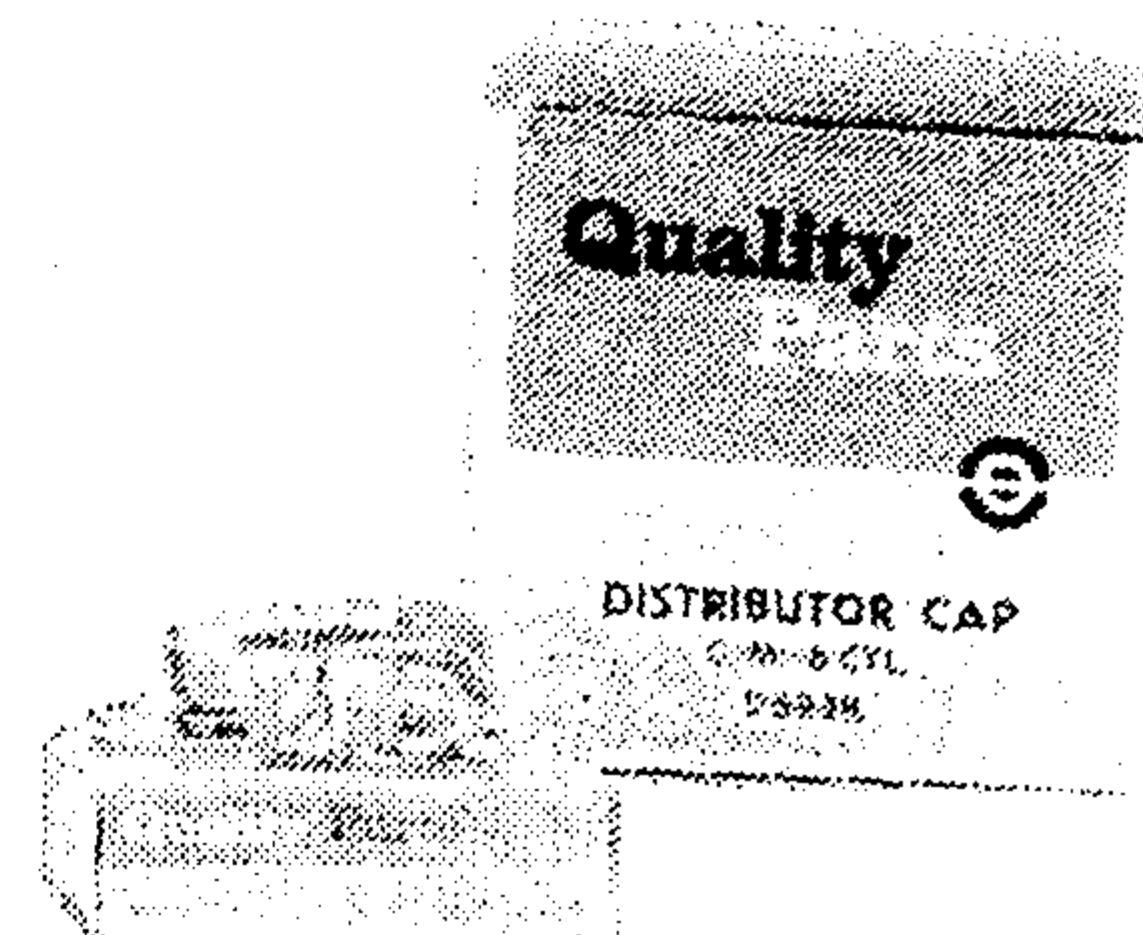
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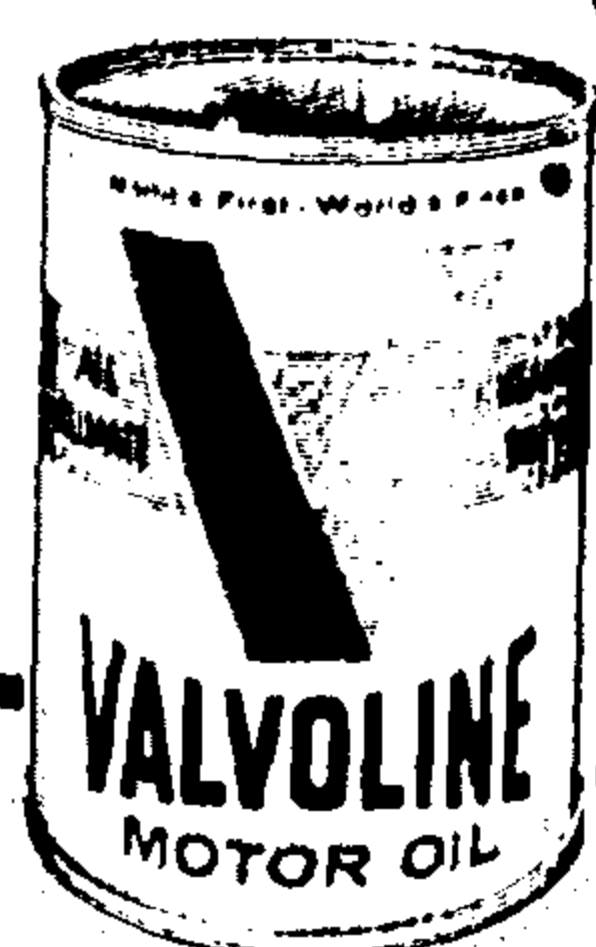
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**Distributor  
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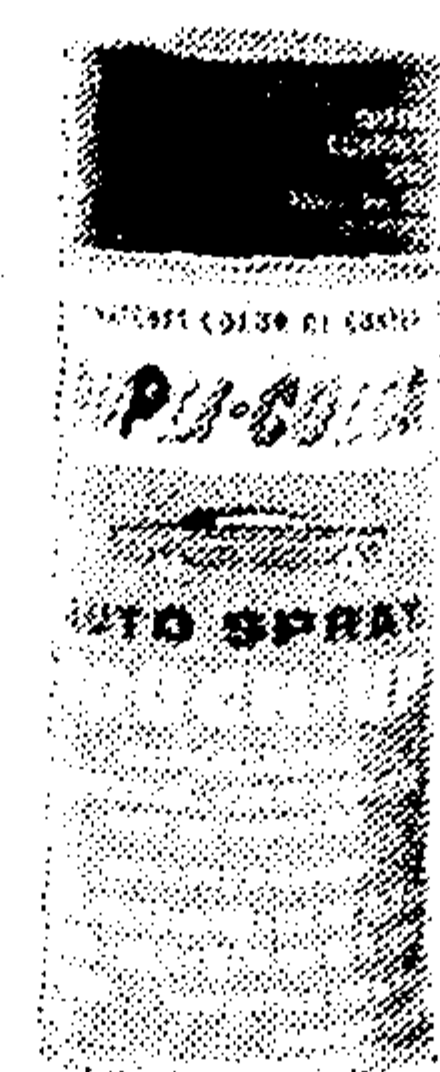
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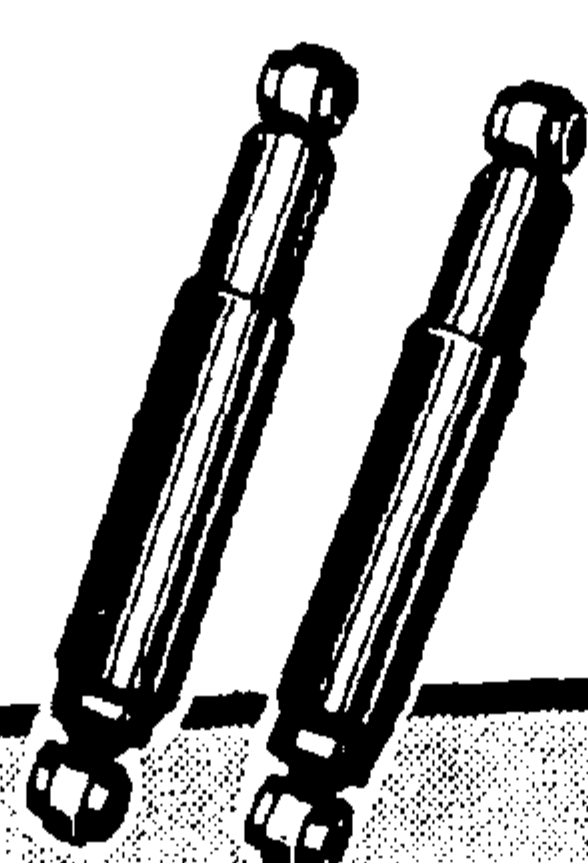
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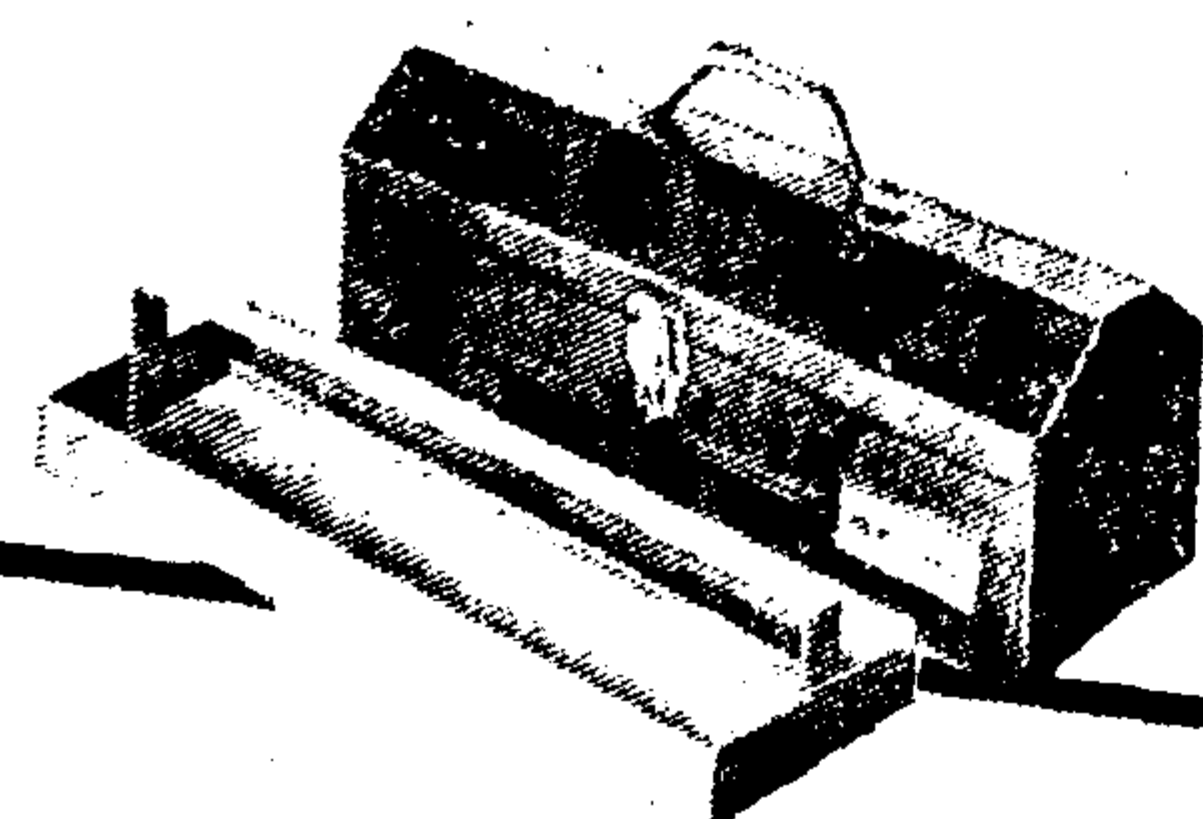
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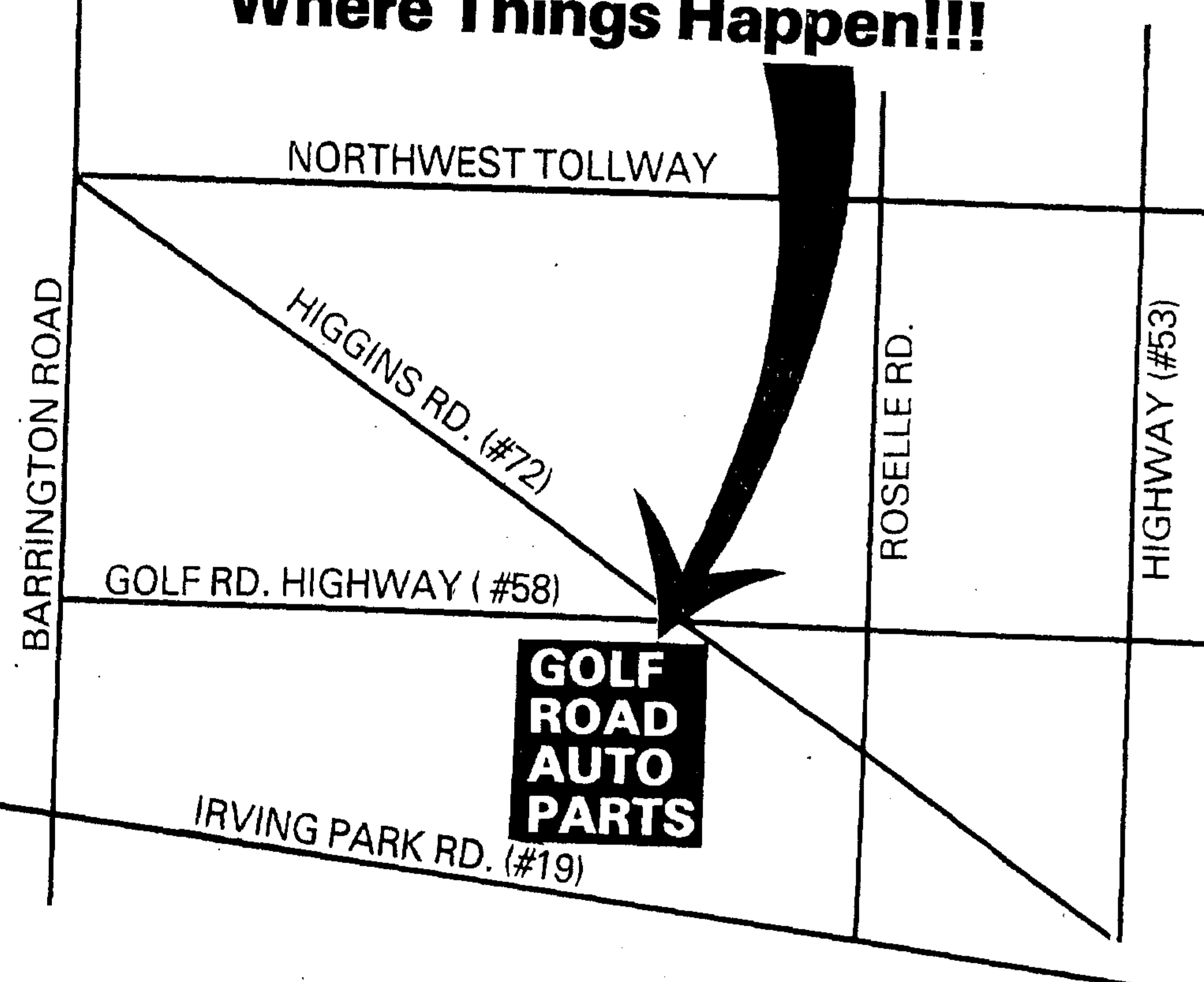
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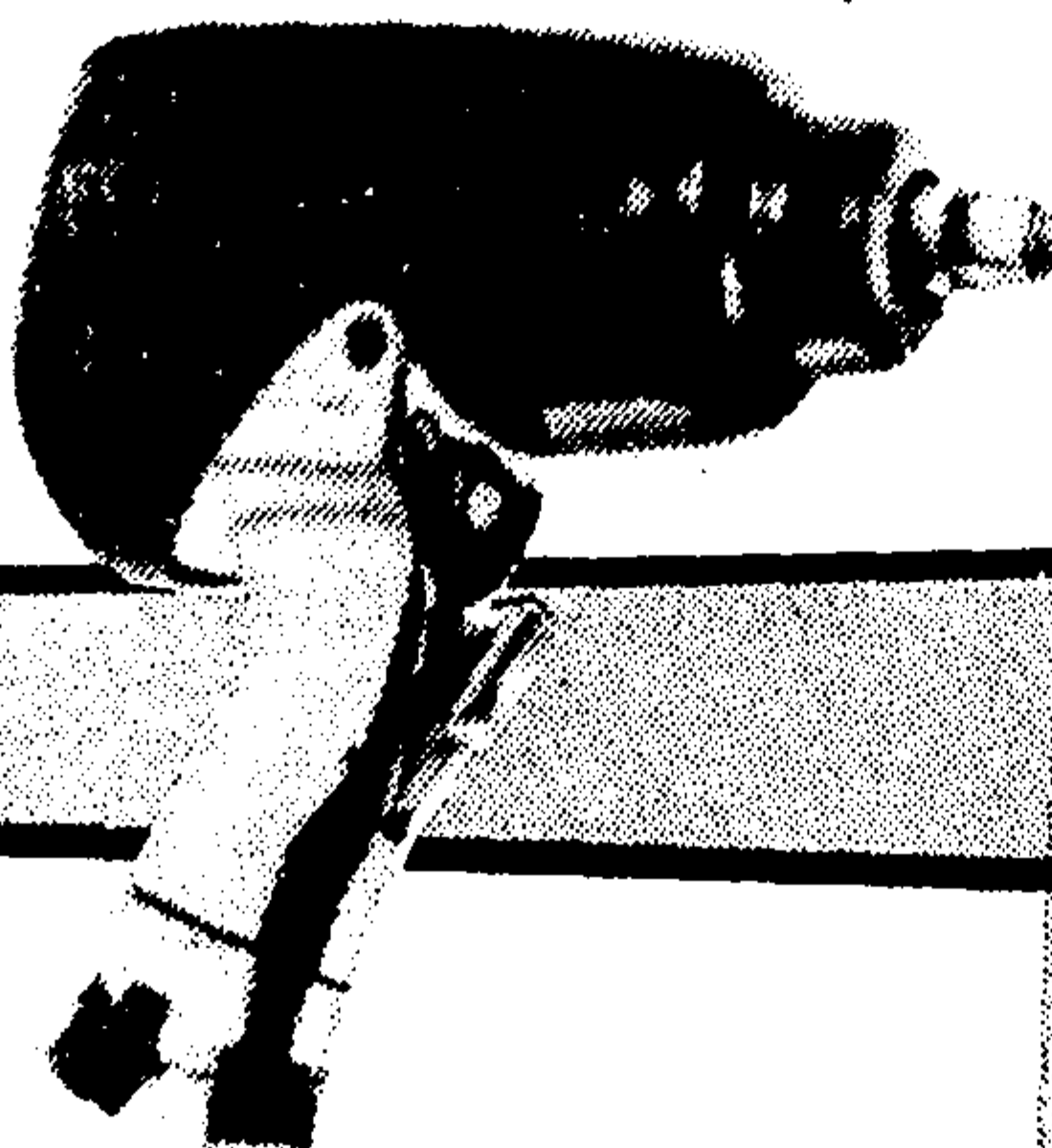
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## This morning in The Herald

### Hostage freed

Evelyn L. Van Tassel, who was the hostage of a prison fugitive for a week, said she "just prayed each morning I'd live through the day and I prayed again each night that I would live through the night." She was released unharmed Thursday night from a motel in Des Moines, Iowa. — Page 3.

### Look at the stars

The Doane Observatory, a \$300,000 addition to the Adler Planetarium, offers the public an opportunity to view the stars with spectacular clarity. Leisure focuses in on the new facility while Travel takes off to the festival of the suds — Munich's annual Oktoberfest. — Leisure.

### Boy, father missing

The bizarre child custody battle for a 7-year-old boy took another foreboding turn Friday when the boy's father, a Park Ridge dentist, again failed to appear in court with the boy. Both have been missing since Monday when the dentist fled with the boy in defiance of an order giving custody to the child's mother. — Page 14.

### Jobless rate up

The nation's unemployment rate rose to 7.1 per cent during August, as unemployment in Illinois increased slightly to 5.1 per cent. Meanwhile, a Labor Dept. report released Friday showed union membership in the United States declined 4 per cent between 1974 and 1976, the first drop since the early 1960s. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

### Teacher acquitted

A jury in Great Britain acquitted a 26-year-old schoolteacher of having sex with one of her former students, an 11-year-old boy. During the four-day trial that shook Britain, the boy stuck to his story that the woman taught him love-making at sessions in her home and gave intimate details of the woman's body. — Page 2.

### U.S. ombudsman gone

The Carter administration has abandoned the ombudsman function in the White House. The move has caused great concern among some congressional Democrats, who say that by abolishing the ombudsman, the President is silencing his own centralized voice to respond to the people. — Page 13.

### Open primary urged

Declaring your political party when voting in primary elections may be a thing of the past after 1978 if the Coalition of Political Honesty is successful in its efforts. The coalition next week kicks off a year-long campaign to put the open primary issue on the 1978 election ballot. — Page 11.

### Cooling down

Today will be partly sunny with temperatures in the low 80s. There is a chance of thundershowers Sunday under variable cloudiness and temperatures in the low 80s. — Page 2.

The Index is one Page 2.



HUBERT HUMPHREY left the hospital Friday in good spirits and flashing his famous smile. He was greeted with applause outside the building.

## Humphrey leaves hospital under his own steam

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey left the University of Minnesota Hospital under his own steam Friday, looking wan after his second major round of cancer surgery, but "feeling great."

"I feel better than anyone has any right to," he told reporters as he passed through the hospital lobby.

Humphrey, D-Minn., was in good spirits and walked without assistance. He greeted reporters in a clear voice and flashed the famous Humphrey smile.

HE WAS USHERED to his car by Dr. John Najarian, the surgeon who performed a colostomy on the former vice president Aug. 18 and discovered he had inoperable cancer of the pelvis.

Humphrey's intestine was cut above the tumor was blocking it and re-routed through his abdominal wall. Last October doctors at Sloan-Kettering hospital in New York removed his cancerous bladder.

"He's progressing fine. He just

needs rest and relaxation," Najarian said.

The surgeon said the senator can go back to work "whenever he wants."

HUMPHREY DID not say when he plans to return to Washington. "I am going to try to get some rest and prepare to go back to Washington," he said.

Humphrey will spend at least a week at his home in Waverly, a lakeshore community about 40 miles west of here, before beginning the chemotherapy that doctors say can keep the cancer in check for months or years.

"I'm fine. I have no pain," Humphrey said. "The doctors have been marvelous."

Bruce Solomonson, Humphrey's son-in-law, was the only family member present as he left the hospital. Humphrey was greeted with applause from patients and hospital staff as he made his way through the crowded lobby.

He repeated "thank you, thank you" as he shook hands with well wishers.

## Charge 'blatant' underassessment

by BILL HILL

A complaint charging the Cook County assessor's office with "blatantly" underassessing the Scarsdale Estates subdivision in Arlington Heights was filed Friday by a taxpayers' protest committee.

The complaint will mean about 28 properties in the exclusive area will be reassessed, said Daniel A. Berck, chief real estate operator for County Assessor Thomas Tully.

Scarsdale Estates is an area bounded by Arlington Heights Road, Rockwell Street, Beverly Street and Central Road. Most of the houses are large brick ranch homes set on 100 foot by 200 foot lots.

THE COMPLAINT filed by Richard Suter, a Chicago publisher of financial newsletters and a member of the Taxpayer's Protest Committee, cites much of the same data from a study of assessments conducted by The Herald and published Aug. 15.

The study, comparing assessments for 1976 and 1972, showed land values in Scarsdale Estates have dropped an

average of 15 per cent in just four years. The 1976 reassessments in that area also gave many of the houses fair market values in the range of \$60,000 to \$80,000. Real estate appraisers generally have valued the houses at \$80,000 to \$110,000.

The complaint filed Friday by Suter listed 28 specific examples where properties were "blatantly under-assessed," said Mike Hepple of the National Taxpayer's United of Illinois.

"There appears there's some sort of political connection involved," Hepple said. He refused to elaborate.

The Herald's study showed the most questionable assessments were on property on the south side of East Orchard Street.

THE TOTAL assessments for properties there dropped an average 16 per cent between 1972 and 1976. With that drop, and the county's change this year dropping assessments 17 per cent of the fair market value from 22 per cent in 1972, the fair market values of four houses on E. Orchard Street dropped 13.2 per cent.

The market values of the other eight properties increased an average 19.6 per cent nearly 10 per cent below the township average of 28 per cent.

Using the 1976 assessment figures, the average fair market value for the 12 properties on the south side of E. Orchard Street now is \$64,704. The same 12 properties had an average fair market value in 1972 of \$61,310, a 5.5 per cent difference.

The intention of the 1976 quadrennial reassessments, which showed the assessed values of property in Wheeling and Palatine townships increasing 28 and 31 per cent since 1972, was to determine the fair market value of property.

The increases in assessments in areas surrounding Scarsdale Estates were much larger. To the north, in Scarsdale Manor, widely known for its expensive homes, assessments went up about 20 per cent, on the average. To the east, in Park Manor, where the homes are less expensive, assess-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Lance action departs from norm: bankers

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"Scores of bankers who have been in contact with ABA have declared that such practices cannot be considered either normal or widespread within the banking industry."

"Their message: We know those practices are not tolerated in our banks, and we believe they are not permitted in other banks. They are anything but typical."

CARTER SAID during a nationally televised press conference last month that Lance's problems involved "no conduct that was contrary to the normal practices that exist in the banking circles in our country."

The publication said such statements "are not justified by the allegations

and revelations put forward to date about a single, very unusual case history."

The bankers said in the newsletter that "only one group of individuals — the bank regulators — can make a final ruling, based on their knowledge of the entire industry, as to what are typical banking practices."

Earlier this week, it was learned that Comptroller of the Currency John Heimann is "contemplating" issuing a special call to all national banks asking them to spell out for the government what their policies are on overdrafts.

The ABA said it welcomed such a step because it "may help finally to set the record straight."

## Area gears up for last summer holiday

A kaleidoscope of activity including elephant rides, a rock concert and a senior citizens art fair are planned in the area during the Labor Day weekend.

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Schaumburg's Labor Day parade (Continued on Page 2)

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by ROBERT KYLE and PAUL GORES

Seventeen-year-old Kim Lyman left her Schaumburg home Friday morning to walk her pet poodle and was found dead about a half-hour later.

No one seems to know why. The Cook County Medical Examiner began an autopsy, but it was not expected to be finished until this afternoon. A spokesman said the body had "no external marks of violence."

MISS LYMAN, 934 Cardiff Ct., was found with blood on her face on a grassy knoll in a vacant lot near her home in Schaumburg's Sheffield Towne development.

Police searched the area for clues and found a rock near the body, but Lt. James Dillon said it bore no traces of blood.

"Until we know the cause of death,

we won't know what we have," he said. "It could be foul play or it could be natural causes."

Miss Lyman, a student at Harper College in Palatine and a part-time employee of the Schaumburg State Bank, was often seen walking her dog along a footpath west of the Sheffield townhomes.

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Miss Lyman was lying on her face with her dog's leash trapped beneath her body. Ms. Hauglands said, and didn't respond when Ms. Hauglands

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Olsen had said that the current street improvement project, called by Bergman "the largest in township history," partly accounts for the need for

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Among planned improvements, some of which are already under way, are a \$50,000 resurfacing project in the Pepper Tree Farms subdivision; \$30,000 worth of drainage and landscaping work for S. Smith Street along Bayer, Lakeside, Martin and Perry drives; a \$20,000 street-widening project at Home Avenue and Oak Street; and \$20,000 for the installation

of traffic signals at Rand and Long Grove Roads.

He also said the decision by the other three members of the board to oppose the increase is "shortsighted."

## PENNINGTON AGREED.

"I don't agree with taking federal revenue-sharing money earmarked for social services and giving it to Bob (Bergman)," he said.

Trustee James Wilson, one of the

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The township is scheduled to receive \$279,000 from the federal government and Wilson insists the remainder will be enough to fund all social service agencies.

"I've always supported using federal revenue-sharing funds as tax relief," he said. "We never do anything for the citizens who are not poor enough to collect welfare, not old enough to need senior citizens programs and who don't need day-care services. I think it's about time we give them a break."

Trustees John Sario and Donald Bellm, who also voted against the increase, could not be reached for comment.

## Labor Day closings

Rolling Meadows City Hall will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day.

Monday garbage routes will continue on Tuesday when the city returns to once a week collection.

The Rolling Meadows Park District office also will be closed Monday.

## Loss of parking lot hurts plans

# Since it can't be best, no Oktoberfest

by Debbe Jonak

If the beer can't flow in the best of German traditions, it won't flow at all, says Hans Ammelounx.

All that is why he is not going to stage his renowned annual Oktoberfest celebration this year at Han's Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

"If I can't do it right, I don't want to do it," Ammelounx said.

Cramping his style is the loss of 600 parking spaces. The property on which Oktoberfest visitors parked for the past seven years was sold recently to a restaurant developer.

Joe and William Johnson, former owners of Chevy Chase Country Club,

had owned the land next to Ammelounx's business.

AMMELOUNX SAID he considered holding a smaller version of his beer, brats and song festivities but decided against it.

So, he will wait until October of 1978 to host another Oktoberfest. He said he probably will rent ballroom facil-

ities from Chevy Chase, now owned by the Wheeling Park District.

He also has his eye on some property for possible purchase as a future Oktoberfest site.

"I'm not out of it yet. Only for this year," he said. "You'd be surprised how many calls I've gotten. Last

night I got a call from Texas — it was some guy who wanted to bring 100 people up."

Ammelounx is not going to let one year slip by without observing the German custom, though. He will tap the first beer Sept. 17 at Comiskey Park Oktoberfest before the White Sox — California Angels game.

# Girl discovered dead; autopsy awaited

(Continued from Page 1)

spoke to her.

Ms. Hauglands and a neighbor, Claudia Oltendorf of 1816 Eromley Ct., then called the police.

WHEN THE AMBULANCE arrived, Miss Lyman was lying on her back, said Gary Hunt, a Schaumburg paramedic.

"She had everything against her," he said. "There was no pulse, her pupils were dilated and she was getting purple in the face. But she was still a little warm, so we picked her up and put her in the ambulance and hooked her up to the defibrillator."

When three electrical shocks failed

to restore Miss Lyman's heartbeat, the police called in a physician who pronounced her dead.

Hunt and Nick Pishtos, an investigator for the medical examiner's office, agreed that the blood on Miss Lyman's face came from a nosebleed, not a wound.

SOME SHEFFIELD Towne residents suspected that Miss Lyman had been murdered and said police should question the teen-aged motorcyclists who ride on a hill near where the body was found.

Others thought Miss Lyman had died in a freak accident when she fell and strangled on her dog's leash. But

the women who found the body said the leash was beneath it, the paramedic said the dog was nowhere in sight, and the police said the leash was wrapped around Miss Lyman's leg.

Ms. Oltendorf said she thought the

death was accidental.

"To me it looked like she was walking her dog and tripped," she said. "It looked like she hit her nose. But then others say it's murder."

"One of the worst things is that the whole neighborhood gets so para-

noid," said one man. "You're going to hear a lot of slamming and locking of doors tonight."

## Whooping cough efforts focused on E. St. Louis

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — State and local health officials, trying to quell an outbreak of whooping cough across the state, Friday concentrated their immunization efforts in East St. Louis, where 28 of the 38 cases have been reported.

Mary Huck, a spokesman for the Illinois Dept. of Public Health, said the childhood disease is in the "pre-epidemic" stages. Outside East St. Louis, four cases have been reported in Madison County and one each in Cook, Williamson, LaSalle, DuPage, Kane and Peoria counties.

Mrs. Huck said the victims are 1 month to 5 years old with only one child older. She said 25 cases of the disease were reported in Illinois last year.


OF THE CASES this year, 36 were reported in August and two were noted in the final two weeks of July.

Mrs. Huck said state and local health officials about 24 in all, conducted a door-to-door campaign in six East St. Louis housing projects Thursday, giving shots to susceptible preschool youngsters. She said there was no immunization effort in the schools, since the illness usually strikes pre-

school children and the immunizations are required for school children.

Mrs. Huck said the disease can last anywhere from two weeks to 10 weeks and fatalities in young babies "are not uncommon. It may be fatal because the child develops bronchial pneumonia."

The child develops a cough over a two-week period which becomes more severe in the next four to six weeks, causing a raspy sound — the whoop — when the victim inhales. That part of the illness is often accompanied by vomiting. The cough subsides in the next two weeks and there are no long-term side effects.



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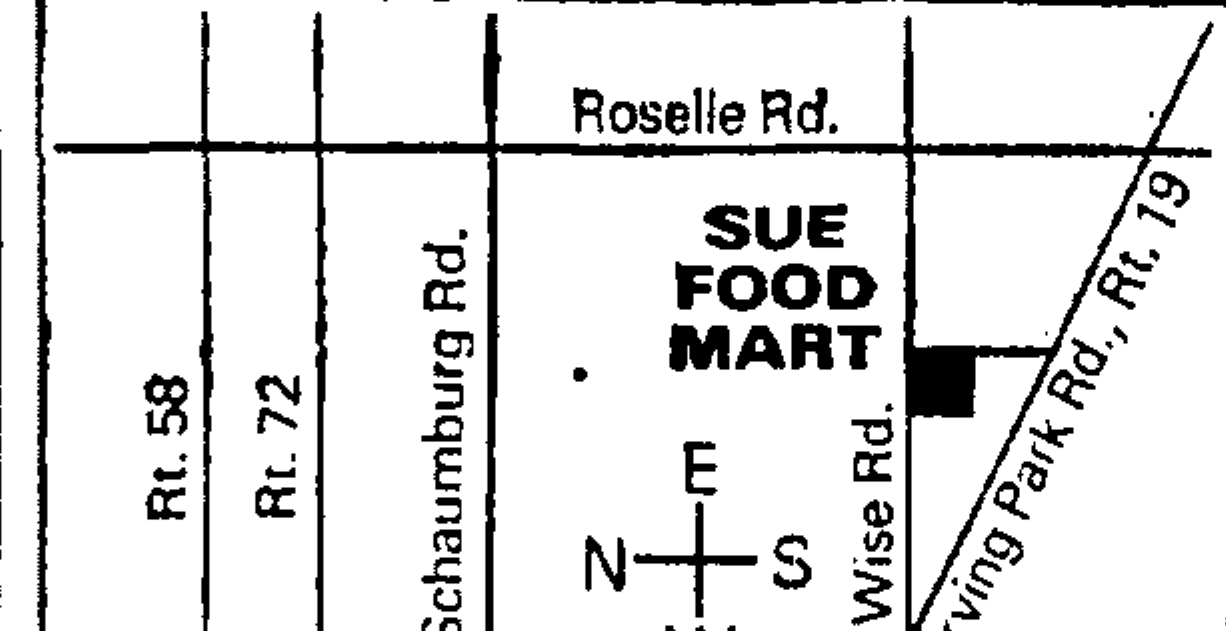
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## This morning in The Herald

### Hostage freed

Evelyn L. Van Tassel, who was the hostage of a prison fugitive for a week, said she "just prayed each morning I'd live through the day and I prayed again each night that I would live through the night." She was released unharmed Thursday night from a motel in Des Moines, Iowa. — Page 3.

### Look at the stars

The Doane Observatory, a \$300,000 addition to the Adler Planetarium, offers the public an opportunity to view the stars with spectacular clarity. Leisure focuses in on the new facility while Travel takes off to the festival of the suds — Munich's annual Oktoberfest. — Leisure.

### Boy, father missing

The bizarre child custody battle for a 7-year-old boy took another foreboding turn Friday when the boy's father, a Park Ridge dentist, again failed to appear in court with the boy. Both have been missing since Monday when the dentist fled with the boy in defiance of an order giving custody to the child's mother. — Page 14.

### Jobless rate up

The nation's unemployment rate rose to 7.1 per cent during August, as unemployment in Illinois increased slightly to 5.1 per cent. Meanwhile, a Labor Dept. report released Friday showed union membership in the United States declined 4 per cent between 1974 and 1976, the first drop since the early 1960s. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

### Teacher acquitted

A jury in Great Britain acquitted a 26-year-old schoolteacher of having sex with one of her former students, an 11-year-old boy. During the four-day trial that shook Britain, the boy stuck to his story that the woman taught him love-making at sessions in her home and gave intimate details of the woman's body. — Page 2.

### U.S. ombudsman gone

The Carter administration has abandoned the ombudsman function in the White House. The move has caused great concern among some congressional Democrats, who say that by abolishing the ombudsman, the President is silencing his own centralized voice to respond to the people. — Page 13.

### Open primary urged

Declaring your political party when voting in primary elections may be a thing of the past after 1978 if the Coalition of Political Honesty is successful in its efforts. The coalition next week kicks off a year-long campaign to put the open primary issue on the 1978 election ballot. — Page 11.

### Cooling down

Today will be partly sunny with temperatures in the low 80s. There is a chance of thundershowers Sunday under variable cloudiness and temperatures in the low 80s. — Page 2.

The Index is one Page 2.



HUBERT HUMPHREY left the hospital Friday in good spirits and flashing his famous smile. He was greeted with applause outside the building.

## Humphrey leaves hospital under his own steam

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey left the University of Minnesota Hospital under his own steam Friday, looking wan after his second major round of cancer surgery, but "feeling great."

"I feel better than anyone has any right to," he told reporters as he passed through the hospital lobby.

Humphrey, D-Minn., was in good spirits and walked without assistance. He greeted reporters in a clear voice and flashed the famous Humphrey smile.

HE WAS USHERED to his car by Dr. John Najarian, the surgeon who performed a colostomy on the former vice president Aug. 18 and discovered he had inoperable cancer of the pelvis.

Humphrey's intestine was cut above the tumor was blocking it and re-routed through his abdominal wall. Last October doctors at Sloan-Kettering hospital in New York removed his cancerous bladder.

"He's progressing fine. He just

needs rest and relaxation," Najarian said.

The surgeon said the senator can go back to work "whenever he wants."

HUMPHREY DID not say when he plans to return to Washington. "I am going to try to get some rest and prepare to go back to Washington," he said.

Humphrey will spend at least a week at his home in Waverly, a lakeshore community about 40 miles west of here, before beginning the chemotherapy that doctors say can keep the cancer in check for months or years.

"I'm fine, I have no pain," Humphrey said. "The doctors have been marvelous."

Bruce Solomonson, Humphrey's son-in-law, was the only family member present as he left the hospital. Humphrey was greeted with applause from patients and hospital staff as he made his way through the crowded lobby.

He repeated "thank you, thank you" as he shook hands with well wishers.

## Charge 'blatant' underassessment

by BILL HILL

A complaint charging the Cook County assessor's office with "blatantly" underassessing the Scarsdale Estates subdivision in Arlington Heights was filed Friday by a taxpayers' protest committee.

The complaint will mean about 28 properties in the exclusive area will be reassessed, said Daniel A. Berck, chief real estate operator for County Assessor Thomas Tully.

Scarsdale Estates is an area bounded by Arlington Heights Road, Rockwell Street, Beverly Street and Central Road. Most of the houses are large brick ranch homes set on 100 foot by 200 foot lots.

THE COMPLAINT filed by Richard Suter, a Chicago publisher of financial newsletters and a member of the Taxpayer's Protest Committee, cites much of the same data from a study of assessments conducted by The Herald and published Aug. 15.

The study, comparing assessments for 1976 and 1972, showed land values in Scarsdale Estates have dropped an

average of 15 per cent in just four years. The 1976 reassessments in that area also gave many of the houses fair market values in the range of \$80,000 to \$80,000. Real estate appraisers generally have valued the houses at \$80,000 to \$110,000.

The complaint filed Friday by Suter listed 28 specific examples where properties were "blatantly under-assessed," said Mike Hepple of the National Taxpayer's United of Illinois.

"There appears there's some sort of political connection involved," Hepple said. He refused to elaborate.

The Herald's study showed the most questionable assessments were on property on the south side of East Orchard Street.

THE TOTAL assessments for properties there dropped an average 16 per cent between 1972 and 1976. With that drop, and the county's change this year dropping assessments 17 per cent of the fair market value from 22 per cent in 1972, the fair market values of four houses on E. Orchard Street dropped 13.2 per cent.

The market values of the other eight properties increased an average 19.6 per cent nearly 10 per cent below the township average of 28 per cent.

Using the 1976 assessment figures, the average fair market value for the 12 properties on the south side of E. Orchard Street now is \$64,704. The same 12 properties had an average fair market value in 1972 of \$61,310, a 5.5 per cent difference.

The intention of the 1976 quadrennial reassessments, which showed the assessed values of property in Wheeling and Palatine townships increasing 28 and 31 per cent since 1972, was to determine the fair market value of property.

The increases in assessments in areas surrounding Scarsdale Estates were much larger. To the north, in Scarsdale Manor, widely known for its expensive homes, assessments went up about 20 per cent, on the average. To the east, in Park Manor, where the homes are less expensive, assess-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Lance action departs from norm: bankers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A banking industry publication Friday said that Bert Lance's financial activities when he headed two Georgia banks, described by President Carter as "normal," would not be tolerated in other banks.

An advance copy of the American Bankers Assn. newsletter, to be sent to executives of the nation's 14,700 banks, was the first official statement by the banking industry on the Lance affair.

"Regrettably," said the newsletter, "Lance and his defenders have sought to describe his reported practices — failure to disclose outside personal borrowings and the use of substantial overdrafts — as normal

banking practices.

"Scores of bankers who have been in contact with ABA have declared that such practices cannot be considered either normal or widespread within the banking industry."

"Their message: 'We know those practices are not tolerated in our banks, and we believe they are not permitted in other banks. They are anything but typical.'"

CARTER SAID during a nationally televised press conference last month that Lance's problems involved "no conduct that was contrary to the normal practices that exist in the banking circles in our country."

The publication said such statements "are not justified by the allegations

and revelations put forward to date about a single, very unusual case history."

The bankers said in the newsletter that "only one group of individuals — the bank regulators — can make a final ruling, based on their knowledge of the entire industry, as to what are typical banking practices."

Earlier this week, it was learned that Comptroller of the Currency John Heimann is "contemplating" issuing a special call to all national banks asking them to spell out for the government what their policies are on overdrafts.

The ABA said it welcomed such a step because it "may help finally to set the record straight."

## Area gears up for last summer holiday

A kaleidoscope of activity including elephant rides, a rock concert and a senior citizens art fair are planned in the area during the Labor Day weekend.

Events are scheduled in Mount Prospect, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines and Schaumburg.

"It's going to be a honey," said Trustee Robert Bogart, general chairman for the 15th annual Buffalo Grove Days celebration.

AND THE 1.75 million persons who will flee the Chicago area this Labor Day weekend should find a pleasant surprise at the gas pumps. Average gasoline prices dropped for the first time in months throughout Illinois and northern Indiana, said a spokesman for the Chicago Motor Club.

However, motorists may encounter

slow spots on area freeways and tollways, warned the auto club. Roads under repair include the Edens spur connecting with I-94, the East-West Tollway between Naperville and the Eisenhower Expressway, the North-west Tollway between Elgin and Marquette, and I-55 in Will County at the Kankakee River bridge.

Drivers also may encounter some bad weather.

The U.S. Weather Service Friday forecasted partly sunny skies and temperatures in the 80s, with increasing cloudiness today and a chance of showers Sunday for Cook County and the Midwest.

For persons staying in the Northwest suburbs during the weekend, there won't be a shortage of things to do.

Buffalo Grove's Sunday parade, for example, is expected to have more than 2,200 marchers and will feature drum and bugle corps competitors from throughout the Midwest.

Today's activities at Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. include circus performances, elephant rides, home-making contests, a concert by the rock band Sahara and an hour-long fireworks display.

"RUN FOR FUN" will highlight Schaumburg's annual Septemberfest at 11:30 a.m. Monday. The first five participants to come closest to predicting the amount of time it will take them to run a two-mile course, which ends along the Springsguth Road parade route, will receive trophies.

Schaumburg's Labor Day parade (Continued on Page 2)

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If the beer can't flow in the best of German traditions, it won't flow at all, says Hans Ammelounx.

And that is why he is not going to stage his renowned annual Oktoberfest celebration this year at Han's Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

"If I can't do it right, I don't want to do it," Ammelounx said.

Cramping his style is the loss of 600 parking spaces. The property on which Oktoberfest visitors parked for the past seven years was sold recently to a restaurant developer.

Joe and William Johnson, former owners of Chevy Chase Country Club,

had owned the land next to Ammelounx's business.

AMMELOUNX SAID he considered holding a smaller version of his beer, brats and song festivities but decided against it.

So, he will wait until October of 1978 to host another Oktoberfest. He said he probably will rent ballroom facil-

ities from Chevy Chase, now owned by the Wheeling Park District.

He also has his eye on some property for possible purchase as a future Oktoberfest site.

"I'm not out of it yet. Only for this year," he said. "You'd be surprised how many calls I've gotten. Last

night I got a call from Texas — it was some guy who wanted to bring 100 people up."

Ammelounx is not going to let one year slip by without observing the German custom, though. He will tap the first beer Sept. 17 at Comiskey Park Oktoberfest before the White Sox — California Angels game.

## Correction

A parent orientation night at Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St., and Wood School, 50 E. Wood St., Palatine, will be Tuesday, Sept. 13, not Tuesday, Sept. 6 as originally reported.

Teachers will meet with parents in classrooms at 7:30 p.m. to discuss materials, texts and learning objectives for the school year.

A PTA meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. at Sanborn School.

# Girl discovered dead; autopsy awaited

(Continued from Page 1)

spoke to her.

Ms. Hauglands and a neighbor, Claudia Oltendorf of 1816 Bromley Ct., then called the police.

WHEN THE AMBULANCE arrived, Miss Lyman was lying on her back, said Gary Hunt, a Schaumburg paramedic.

"She had everything against her," he said. "There was no pulse, her pupils were dilated and she was getting purple in the face. But she was still a little warm, so we picked her up and put her in the ambulance and hooked her up to the defibrillator."

When three electrical shocks failed

to restore Miss Lyman's heartbeat, the police called in a physician who pronounced her dead.

Hunt and Nick Pishtos, an investigator for the medical examiner's office, agreed that the blood on Miss Lyman's face came from a nosebleed, not a wound.

SOME SHEFFIELD Towne residents suspected that Miss Lyman had been murdered and said police should question the teen-aged motorcyclists who ride on a hill near where the body was found.

Others thought Miss Lyman had died in a freak accident when she fell and strangled on her dog's leash. But

the women who found the body said the leash was beneath it, the paramedic said the dog was nowhere in sight, and the police said the leash was wrapped around Miss Lyman's leg.

Ms. Oltendorf said she thought the

death was accidental.

"To me it looked like she was walking her dog and tripped," she said. "It looked like she hit her nose. But then others say it's murder."

"One of the worst things is that the whole neighborhood gets so para-

noid," said one man. "You're going to hear a lot of slamming and locking of doors tonight."

## Residents earn degrees and honors

Eighteen Palatine residents recently received degrees from Southern Illinois University.

They are: Mary Browning, Bonnie Burrow, Kathlene Christian, Clarence Cromwell, Sally Funk and Joseph Greco.

Also: Judy Hansen, Kerry Johnson, Thomas J. Kelly, Edward Kimmeth, Janelle Kingsley, Daniel Kowalczyk, James Locascio, Linda Poyet, Gary Reakes and Richard Smedley.


Elmhurst College awarded bachelor degrees to: Linda Christensen, Don R. Coy, Charles J. Genovese and Rebecca Hammon. Elise A. Osborne graduated from Colorado State University. Amy L. Pearson graduated from the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing. Jane A. Lynch and Carey M. Plazak were awarded degrees from Marquette University.

Also: Susan E. Cole, James F. Fraser, Mary S. Higley, Georgene Kalogeras, Kent M. Shuttleworth, Steven Szekely and Lynn M. Yost, honor roll, Eastern Illinois University. Patricia Carney, honor roll, Northeast Missouri State University. Coleen Murphey, honor roll, Bryan College.

Also: Frederick A. Miller, Beta Psi Kappa Delta Pi chapter of Kappa Del-

ta Pi national honor society, Eastern Illinois University. James Proper, honors list, Carthage College. Joseph A. Herriges, Phi Beta Kappa, Marquette University. John Joyce, honor society, Roosevelt University. Catherine Hamrick, Kappa Delta Pi, honorary, University of Dubuque.

Students named to the dean's list include: Jean L. Habenicht, Illinois Wesleyan University. Barbara E. Bowles, Barton C. Grow and Steven C. Hendricks, St. Olaf College. Cheryl Pau, Bradley University. David Eurlon, Laura Gackowski, Margaret Geary, Terry Helgesen, Laurel Kvinge, Lori Nienaber, Harley Peckham, Craig Przysiecki and Carol Zamrazil, Illinois State University.



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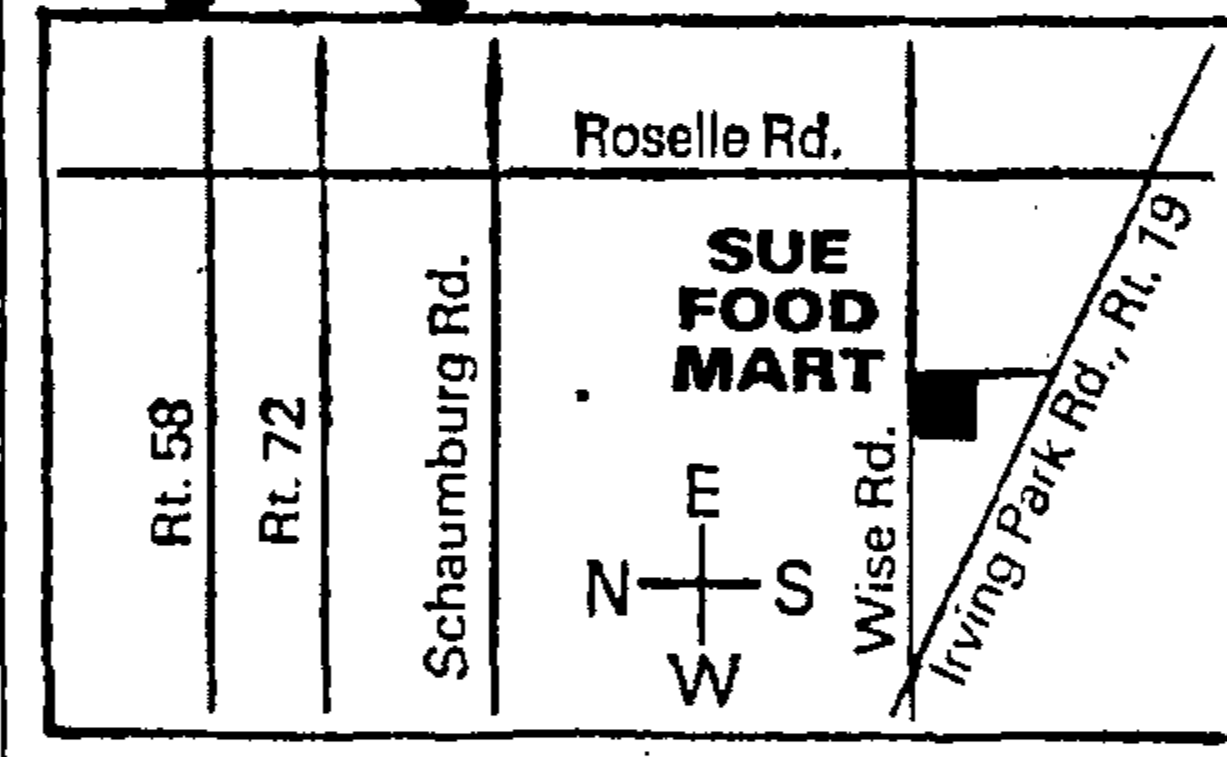
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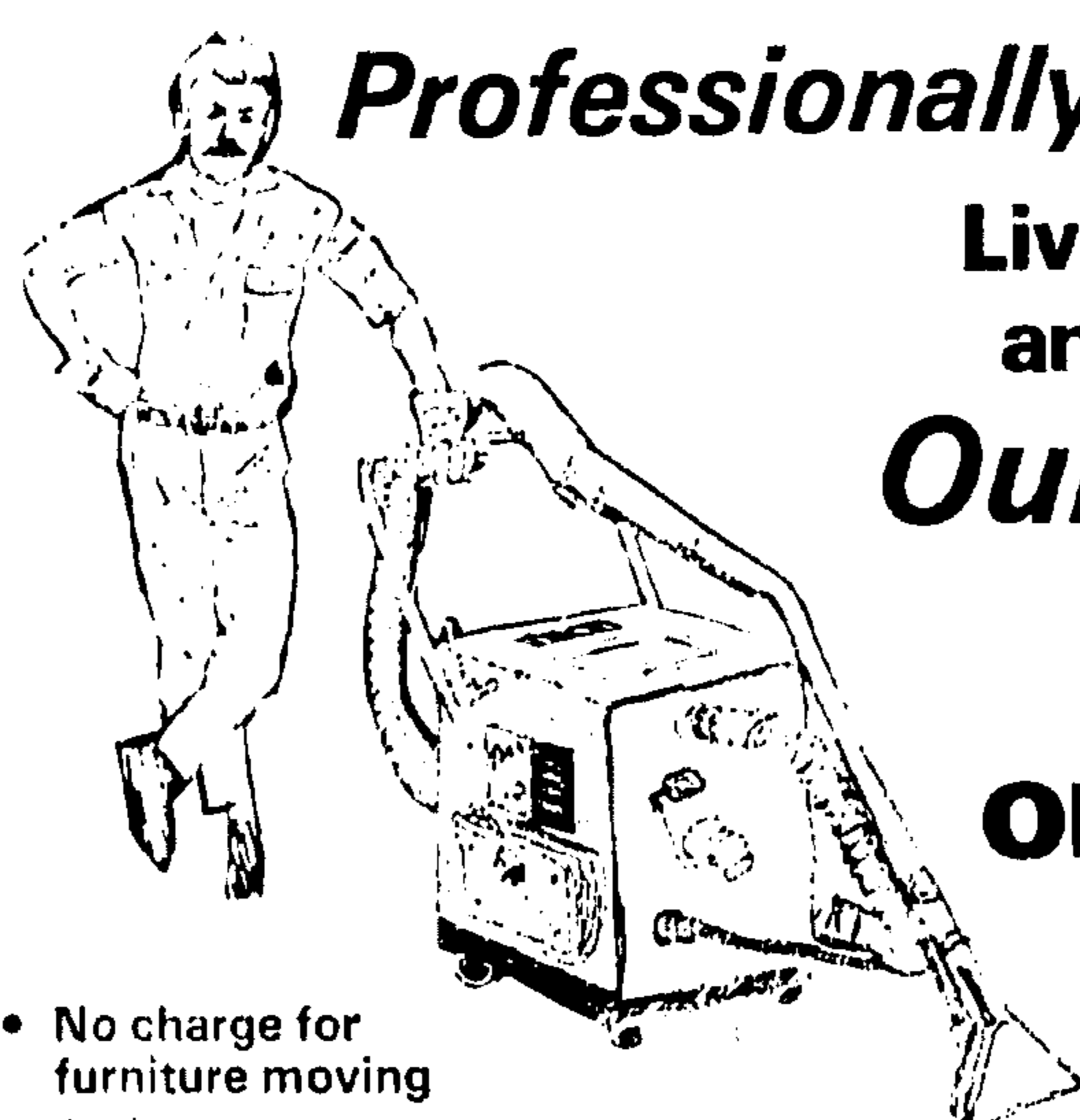
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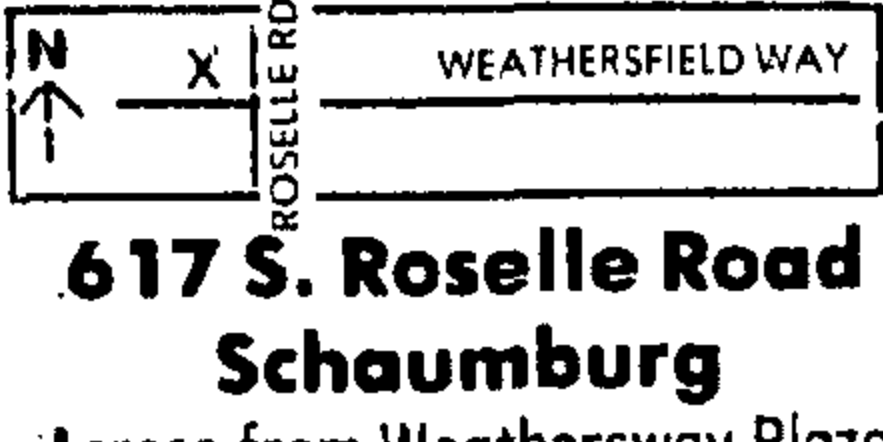
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## This morning in The Herald

### Hostage freed

Evelyn L. Van Tassel, who was the hostage of a prison fugitive for a week, said she "just prayed each morning I'd live through the day and I prayed again each night that I would live through the night." She was released unharmed Thursday night from a motel in Des Moines, Iowa. — Page 3.

### Look at the stars

The Doane Observatory, a \$300,000 addition to the Adler Planetarium, offers the public an opportunity to view the stars with spectacular clarity. Leisure focuses in on the new facility while Travel takes off to the festival of the suds — Munich's annual Oktoberfest. — Leisure.

### Boy, father missing

The bizarre child custody battle for a 7-year-old boy took another foreboding turn Friday when the boy's father, a Park Ridge dentist, again failed to appear in court with the boy. Both have been missing since Monday when the dentist fled with the boy in defiance of an order giving custody to the child's mother. — Page 14.

### Jobless rate up

The nation's unemployment rate rose to 7.1 per cent during August, as unemployment in Illinois increased slightly to 5.1 per cent. Meanwhile, a Labor Dept. report released Friday showed union membership in the United States declined 4 per cent between 1974 and 1976, the first drop since the early 1960s. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

### Teacher acquitted

A jury in Great Britain acquitted a 26-year-old schoolteacher of having sex with one of her former students, an 11-year-old boy. During the four-day trial that shook Britain, the boy stuck to his story that the woman taught him love-making at sessions in her home and gave intimate details of the woman's body. — Page 2.

### U.S. ombudsman gone

The Carter administration has abandoned the ombudsman function in the White House. The move has caused great concern among some congressional Democrats, who say that by abolishing the ombudsman, the President is silencing his own centralized voice to respond to the people. — Page 13.

### Open primary urged

Declaring your political party when voting in primary elections may be a thing of the past after 1978 if the Coalition of Political Honesty is successful in its efforts. The coalition next week kicks off a year-long campaign to put the open primary issue on the 1978 election ballot. — Page 11.

### Cooling down

Today will be partly sunny with temperatures in the low 80s. There is a chance of thundershowers Sunday under variable cloudiness and temperatures in the low 80s. — Page 2.

The Index is one Page 2.



HUBERT HUMPHREY left the hospital Friday in good spirits and flashing his famous smile. He was greeted with applause outside the building.

## Humphrey leaves hospital under his own steam

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey left the University of Minnesota Hospital under his own steam Friday, looking wan after his second major round of cancer surgery, but "feeling great."

"I feel better than anyone has any right to," he told reporters as he passed through the hospital lobby.

Humphrey, D-Minn., was in good spirits and walked without assistance. He greeted reporters in a clear voice and flashed the famous Humphrey smile.

HE WAS USHERED to his car by Dr. John Najarian, the surgeon who performed a colostomy on the former vice president Aug. 18 and discovered he had inoperable cancer of the pelvis.

Humphrey's intestine was cut above the tumor was blocking it and re-routed through his abdominal wall. Last October doctors at Sloan-Kettering hospital in New York removed his cancerous bladder.

"He's progressing fine. He just

needs rest and relaxation," Najarian said.

The surgeon said the senator can go back to work "whenever he wants."

HUMPHREY DID not say when he plans to return to Washington. "I am going to try to get some rest and prepare to go back to Washington," he said.

Humphrey will spend at least a week at his home in Waverly, a lakeshore community about 40 miles west of here, before beginning the chemotherapy that doctors say can keep the cancer in check for months or years.

"I'm fine. I have no pain," Humphrey said. "The doctors have been marvelous."

Bruce Solomonson, Humphrey's son-in-law, was the only family member present as he left the hospital. Humphrey was greeted with applause from patients and hospital staff as he made his way through the crowded lobby.

He repeated "thank you, thank you" as he shook hands with well wishers.

## Charge 'blatant' underassessment

by BILL HILL

A complaint charging the Cook County assessor's office with "blatantly" underassessing the Scarsdale Estates subdivision in Arlington Heights was filed Friday by a taxpayers' protest committee.

The complaint will mean about 28 properties in the exclusive area will be reassessed, said Daniel A. Berck, chief real estate operator for County Assessor Thomas Tully.

Scarsdale Estates is an area bounded by Arlington Heights Road, Rockwell Street, Beverly Street and Central Road. Most of the houses are large brick ranch homes set on 100 foot by 200 foot lots.

THE COMPLAINT filed by Richard Suter, a Chicago publisher of financial newsletters and a member of the Taxpayer's Protest Committee, cites much of the same data from a study of assessments conducted by The Herald and published Aug. 15.

The study, comparing assessments for 1976 and 1972, showed land values in Scarsdale Estates have dropped an

average of 15 per cent in just four years. The 1976 reassessments in that area also gave many of the houses fair market values in the range of \$60,000 to \$80,000. Real estate appraisers generally have valued the houses at \$80,000 to \$110,000.

The complaint filed Friday by Suter listed 28 specific examples where properties were "blatantly under-assessed," said Mike Hepple of the National Taxpayer's United of Illinois.

"There appears there's some sort of political connection involved," Hepple said. He refused to elaborate.

The Herald's study showed the most questionable assessments were on property on the south side of East Orchard Street.

THE TOTAL assessments for properties there dropped an average 16 per cent between 1972 and 1976. With that drop, and the county's change this year dropping assessments 17 per cent of the fair market value from 22 per cent in 1972, the fair market values of four houses on E. Orchard Street dropped 13.2 per cent.

The market values of the other eight properties increased an average 19.6 per cent nearly 10 per cent below the township average of 28 per cent.

Using the 1976 assessment figures, the average fair market value for the 12 properties on the south side of E. Orchard Street now is \$64,704. The same 12 properties had an average fair market value in 1972 of \$61,310, a 5.5 per cent difference.

The intention of the 1976 quadrennial reassessments, which showed the assessed values of property in Wheeling and Palatine townships increasing 28 and 31 per cent since 1972, was to determine the fair market value of property.

The increases in assessments in areas surrounding Scarsdale Estates were much larger. To the north, in Scarsdale Manor, widely known for its expensive homes, assessments went up about 20 per cent, on the average. To the east, in Park Manor, where the homes are less expensive, assess-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Lance action departs from norm: bankers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A banking industry publication Friday said that Bert Lance's financial activities when he headed two Georgia banks, described by President Carter as "normal," would not be tolerated in other banks.

An advance copy of the American Bankers Assn. newsletter, to be sent to executives of the nation's 14,700 banks, was the first official statement by the banking industry on the Lance affair.

"Regrettably," said the newsletter, "Lance and his defenders have sought to describe his reported practices — failure to disclose outside personal borrowings and the use of substantial overdrafts — as normal

banking practices.

"Scores of bankers who have been in contact with ABA have declared that such practices cannot be considered either normal or widespread within the banking industry."

"Their message: 'We know those practices are not tolerated in our banks, and we believe they are not permitted in other banks. They are anything but typical.'"

CARTER SAID during a nationally televised press conference last month that Lance's problems involved "no conduct that was contrary to the normal practices that exist in the banking circles in our country."

The publication said such statements "are not justified by the allegations

and revelations put forward to date about a single, very unusual case history."

The bankers said in the newsletter that "only one group of individuals — the bank regulators — can make a final ruling, based on their knowledge of the entire industry, as to what are typical banking practices."

Earlier this week, it was learned that Comptroller of the Currency John Heimann is "contemplating" issuing a special call to all national banks asking them to spell out for the government what their policies are on overdrafts.

The ABA said it welcomed such a step because it "may help finally to set the record straight."

## Area gears up for last summer holiday

A kaleidoscope of activity including elephant rides, a rock concert and a senior citizens art fair are planned in the area during the Labor Day weekend.

Events are scheduled in Mount Prospect, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines and Schaumburg.

"It's going to be a honey," said Trustee Robert Bogart, general chairman for the 15th annual Buffalo Grove Days celebration.

AND THE 1.75 million persons who will flee the Chicago area this Labor Day weekend should find a pleasant surprise at the gas pumps. Average gasoline prices dropped for the first time in months throughout Illinois and northern Indiana, said a spokesman for the Chicago Motor Club.

However, motorists may encounter

slow spots on area freeways and tollways, warned the auto club. Roads under repair include the Edens spur connecting with I-94, the East-West Tollway between Naperville and the Eisenhower Expressway, the North-West Tollway between Elgin and Marenango, and I-55 in Will County at the Kankakee River bridge.

Drivers also may encounter some bad weather.

The U.S. Weather Service Friday forecasted partly sunny skies and temperatures in the 80s, with increasing cloudiness today and a chance of showers Sunday for Cook County and the Midwest.

For persons staying in the Northwest suburbs during the weekend, there won't be a shortage of things to do.

Buffalo Grove's Sunday parade, for example, is expected to have more than 2,200 marchers and will feature drum and bugle corps competitors from throughout the Midwest.

Today's activities at Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. include circus performances, elephant rides, home-making contests, a concert by the rock band Sahara and an hour-long fireworks display.

"RUN FOR FUN" will highlight Schaumburg's annual Septemberfest at 11:30 a.m. Monday. The first five participants to come closest to predicting the amount of time it will take them to run a two-mile course, which ends along the Springinguth Road parade route, will receive trophies.

Schaumburg's Labor Day parade (Continued on Page 2)

## Wheaton planning expert to head town development

H. Thomas Murphy, a planning expert with nine years experience in the City of Wheaton, has been appointed director of community development in Mount Prospect.

Murphy, 38, of Oak Park, will begin his \$26,000 federally financed job Oct. 1. He and a secretary, to be paid \$10,000, have been hired by Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley under a \$41,000 grant available through the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act. This is the first time Mount Prospect has had a full-time village planner.

As the village's director of community development, Murphy primarily will be responsible for developing projects recommended in Mount Prospect's downtown development plan. He also will oversee additional village programs requiring expertise in municipal planning.

"Tom Murphy spent more than nine years as director of development for the City of Wheaton, six years of which were during my tenure in that city," said Eppley, a former city manager there. "I am completely familiar with his capabilities in the general field of planning, code administration and more particularly downtown development."

MURPHY, CURRENTLY a self-employed planning and zoning consultant, is a member of the American Society of Planning Officials and American Institute of Planners.

"It appears to be an interesting challenge and offers the opportunity to work in a fine community with an excellent staff," Murphy said. "Recently I have been both operating

(Continued on Page 5)

## Tourist trade terrorists target

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The underground New World Liberation Front set off an explosion at a swank golf club Friday and threatened to unleash a terror campaign against the city's tourist industry unless demands for "decent housing for all" are met.

The blast early Friday morning at the Olympic Golf Club on the edge of Lake Merced caused some damage, but it was not extensive and there were no injuries. It followed by 24 hours the discovery of an unexploded bomb at the Pacific Union Club on Nob Hill, one of the city's most exclusive establishments.

The New World Liberation Front delivered a message to news media claiming responsibility for both incidents and threatened to "drive rich tourism out of San Francisco."

IN A MESSAGE after the first incident, the group gave the city 72 hours to do something about "decent housing for all." It said the rich of Nob Hill were to blame for poor housing and named six major tourist hotels as possible targets of terrorist attacks.

The message delivered after Friday's successful bombing at the Olympic Club noted that the city had only 48 hours left to respond.

At the major hotels, police and house security officers increased vigilance. The FBI said it was investigating the latest incidents

along with dozens of previous bombings and threats from the New World Liberation Front.

Robert J. Sullivan, general manager of the Convention and Visitors Bureau, said there was no evidence that anyone is being frightened away by the threats. "There has not been any incident at a hotel. However, there has been a substantial increase in security at the major hotels both by the hotels themselves and police," Sullivan said.

The New World Liberation Front surfaced in 1974 after the notorious Symbionese Liberation Army was broken up. It has been blamed for dozens of sabotage attacks throughout the country but mainly in the San Francisco area.

In one explosion a man was killed.

EARLIER THIS week the group claimed responsibility for a blast at the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. substation which blacked out the city of Sausalito north of San Francisco. Utility installations have been frequent targets of bombings.

However, the list of incidents attributed to the group includes bombings against General Motors, IT&T, television stations, Safeway Stores and various military and government installations.

An FBI spokesman said little is known about the group except that it has at least two members because both male and female voices have made calls to news media.



# Girl found dead in Schaumburg; cause unknown

by ROBERT KYLE  
and PAUL GORES

Seventeen-year-old Kim Lyman left her Schaumburg home Friday morning to walk her pet poodle and was found dead about a half-hour later.

No one seems to know why. The Cook County Medical Examiner began an autopsy, but it was not expected to be finished until this afternoon. A spokesman said the body had "no external marks of violence."

MISS LYMAN, 934 Cardiff Ct., was found with blood on her face on a grassy knoll in a vacant lot near her home in Schaumburg's Sheffield Towne development.

Police searched the area for clues and found a rock near the body, but Lt. James Dillon said it bore no

traces of blood.

"Until we know the cause of death, we won't know what we have," he said. "It could be foul play or it could be natural causes."

Miss Lyman, a student at Harper College in Palatine and a part-time employee of the Schaumburg State Bank, was often seen walking her dog along a footpath west of the Sheffield townhomes.

SUSAN HAUGLANDS, 1805 Bromley Ct., said she spotted the body from a second-floor window in her home shortly before 11:30 a.m.

"I thought maybe she was just resting," Ms. Hauglands said. "But I came back five minutes later and she was still laying there."

Miss Lyman was lying on her face with her dog's leash trapped beneath her body. Ms. Hauglands said, and didn't respond when Ms. Hauglands spoke to her.

Ms. Hauglands and a neighbor, Claudia Oltendorf of 1816 Bromley Ct., then called the police.

WHEN THE AMBULANCE arrived, Miss Lyman was lying on her back, said Gary Hunt, a Schaumburg paramedic.

"She had everything against her," he said. "There was no pulse, her pupils were dilated and she was getting purple in the face. But she was still a little warm, so we picked her up and put her in the ambulance and hooked her up to the defibrillator."

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"One of the worst things is that the whole neighborhood gets so paranoid," said one man. "You're going to hear a lot of slamming and locking of doors tonight."

## 'Glad to get subpoena'

# Bardwell called in wrongd oing probe

Supt. Roger Bardwell, of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, has been subpoenaed to testify before a Cook County grand jury on charges of wrongdoing stemming from last spring's campaign to form a unit school district.

Bardwell is scheduled to appear before the grand jury at 1 p.m. Thursday in Chicago.

Having asked for the opportunity to answer the charges against him in a formal manner, Bardwell Friday said

he was glad to receive the subpoena.

THE GRAND JURY is investigating charges that Bardwell and three other Dist. 59 officials secretly agreed to seek a lower than planned tax rate increase in exchange for the business community's support of a unit school district referendum last April.

Under investigation along with Bardwell are Dist. 59 Board members Judith Zance and Emil Bahnmaier, public relations director Leah Cum-

mins and Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce members Stanley Klyber and Timothy Frisby. All but Bardwell testified before the grand jury in late August.

"The whole thing is unfortunate and irresponsible," Frisby said. "It's either a mistake or someone's trying to create an unnecessary hassle."

The grand jury investigation stems from charges made in May 1976 by board member Paul Kucharski.

IN A 14-PAGE statement issued last spring, Kucharski charged that the four Dist. 59 officials struck an illegal deal with area businessmen, misinformed the board and withheld information about the process of petitioning for the formation of a unit school district.

"The charges are totally ridiculous and there's no evidence to support them," Klyber said. "I firmly believe there will be no indictments."

A determination of whether there is sufficient evidence of criminal activity to warrant pursuit of a grand jury indictment is expected later this

month, Assistant State's Attorney Mitchell Garner said.

The unit district proposal defeated in last April's referendum would have combined 21 Dist. 59 elementary schools, Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village.

# Dist. 23 teachers approve new pact with 8% raise

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Teachers in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Friday unanimously approved a tentative 1977-78 contract giving them an 8 per cent merit pay raise.

The tentative settlement agreed to in June by negotiators for the teachers union and board of education also outlines guidelines for a revised teacher salary plan that would combine provisions for merit pay with a standard salary schedule in the 1978-79 school year.

The Dist. 23 board will vote on the contract Sept. 14.

THE AGREEMENT raises starting teacher salaries to \$10,000, \$500 more than 1976-77 beginning teachers received. Beginning teachers with master's degrees will start at \$10,700.

The settlement is comparable to recent contract agreements in neighboring districts. Teachers in River Trails Dist. 26 will start at \$9,500 this year and teachers in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 will start at \$9,950.

The Dist. 23 contract also provides an 8 per cent merit pay increase for the district's 81 teachers who were evaluated last year. The board has offered \$80,000 to be divided among the teachers.

Procedures for instituting a revised teacher salary plan, which combines provisions for merit pay with a standard salary schedule, were ratified by teachers along with the contract.

Dist. 23 is the only Northwest suburban school district that has its teachers strictly on a merit pay system.

THE MODIFIED merit pay plan is

a compromise aimed at satisfying both the teachers union, which wants the merit system dropped in favor of a standard salary schedule, and the board, which wants to keep the merit system.

The revised plan provides a single comprehensive pay system for all teachers, with an annually negotiated increment given teachers for each additional year of experience. Raises in the base salary for starting teachers are to be passed on to all teachers.

Teachers would receive a flat increase to their base salary for additional hours of graduate course work.

An additional amount of money would be provided by the board for teachers who perform at a "meritorious level." All merit pay raises are to be cumulative.

# Support for downtown stores seen

Early returns of a questionnaire sent to Mount Prospect residents show most would support a "five and dime" variety store and other department stores in the downtown business district.

Dolores Haugh, village public information officer, said those are the most popular choices of the few residents answering a survey on what kinds of businesses they would like in the village. All questionnaires should be returned by Sept. 10 to village hall, 100 S. Emerson St.

The surveys, distributed throughout the village in the August newsletter,

are aimed at determining what stores would be most compatible with the downtown development plan to locate in vacant buildings.

ELECTED OFFICIALS and administrators would like citizens' opinions on what kinds of business establishments, offering goods and/or services, would be of benefit to Mount Prospect residents," Mrs. Haugh said. "Results of the survey will be tabulated and a special invitation sent to top merchants in the fields preferred, asking them to consider establishing a store in the village."

Village officials have said the vacant buildings in the downtown area, including the Prospect House Restaurant, Wille's Hardware, and Foam Rubber City and the old U.S. Post Office, are a major obstacle to downtown revitalization.

Another vacancy that hurts village business is the fire-gutted remains of Goldblatt's in the Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central roads.

Residents should complete the "feedback" section on the last page of the newsletter and mail or bring it to village hall.

# Whooping cough is 'pre-epidemic'

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — State and local health officials, trying to quell an outbreak of whooping cough across the state, Friday concentrated their immunization efforts in East St. Louis, where 28 of the 38 cases have been reported.

Mary Huck, a spokesman for the Illinois Dept. of Public Health, said the childhood disease is in the "pre-epidemic" stages. Outside East St. Louis, four cases have been reported in Madison County and one each in Cook, Williamson, LaSalle, DuPage, Kane and Peoria counties.

Mrs. Huck said the victims are 1

month to 6 years old with only one child older. She said 25 cases of the disease were reported in Illinois last year.

OF THE CASES this year, 36 were reported in August and two were noted in the final two weeks of July.

Mrs. Huck said state and local health officials about 24 in all, conducted a door-to-door campaign in six East St. Louis housing projects Thursday, giving shots to susceptible preschool youngsters. She said there was no immunization effort in the schools, since the illness usually strikes preschool children and the immunizations

are required for school children.

Mrs. Huck said the disease can last anywhere from two weeks to 10 weeks and fatalities in young babies "are not uncommon. It may be fatal because the child develops bronchial pneumonia."

The child develops a cough over a two-week period which becomes more severe in the next four to six weeks, causing a raspy sound — the whoop — when the victim inhales. That part of the illness is often accompanied by vomiting. The cough subsides in the next two weeks and there are no long-term side effects.

# Wheaton planner named to new post here

(Continued from Page 1)

a planning and consulting practice and working on an advanced degree. As I proceed further into my studies, my need for a more stable working schedule and the opportunity to work more closely with a single municipality will increase. Hence this position would match my needs."

Murphy has a bachelor of architecture and master's of city and regional planning degrees from the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chi-

cago. He currently is a Ph.D. candidate in public policy analysis at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus.

IN WHEATON, Murphy supervised the relocation of a commuter railroad station, construction of a ramped parking facility and the development of a shopping mall, all of which are suggested for Mount Prospect's central business district in the downtown plan.

"He is not an empire builder, but is

an energetic self-starting executive who will fit in well with our present staff," Eppley said. "He is a grantman and will make sure the village takes advantage of outside financial assistance wherever possible."

Eppley said if the federal grant is not renewed next year, it will be up to the village board to determine whether Murphy should be kept on, using village funds to maintain a community development department.

## THE HERALD

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